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The Washington Post

NO. 23,334 | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940 | * **** | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

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The Weather

Today—Partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature. Tomorrow — Fair and somewhat warmer. Yesterday—High, 55; low, 45. Details on Page 11.

9 British Warcraft Bombed, Battleship Sunk, Berlin Says; Italians Warn Allied Fleet

95,000 See Gallahadion Win Derby, Bimelech 2d

Outsider Brings $72.40 Ticket in One Of Greatest Upsets In Race's History

THE [illegible] INDIANS bang [illegible] 13 hits and take advantage of eight walks and five Washington errors to defeat the Nats, 12-4. Section II, page 1.

THE FOXCATCHER FARMS' Fairy Chant wins the seventeenth running of the Pimlico Oaks before 20,000 spectators, finishing a length and a half ahead of True Call. Section II, page 1.

ONLY TWO OF SEVEN starters finish in the nineteenth annual Virginia Gold Cup race, Black Sweep winning to retire the $1,500 trophy. Section II, page 3.

MARYLAND DEFEATS Virginia, 69½ to 56½, in their dual track meet at College Park. Seton Hall Prep and Allegany take scholastic team titles amid wholesale shattering of records on the Terps' twenty-third annual Field Day program. Section II, page 7.

Bimelech Beaten

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Churchill Downs Race Track, Ky., May 4.—Gallant is Gallahadion!

Beaten is Bimelech!

In as startling an upset as this historic horse race has ever known, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Gallahadion drove to a length and a half victory in the sixty-sixth running of the Kentucky Derby. Packing a brilliant stretch punch that broke up a gruelling, three-way, head-and-head struggle, the son of Sir Gallahad III and Countess Time, stunned 95,000 regular and occasional turf fans by leaving Col. E. R. Bradley's heretofore undefeated Bimelech to fight it out for second money. The Kentucky favorite barely managed to survive a photo for the place money by a nose over Arnold Hanger's Dit.

HAIGHT

The winning money was the record for the Derby, the Milkyway Stable getting $60,150.

Coming into the stretch as if they were charging along with a chariot of old behind them, Bimelech, Dit and Gallahadion straightened out for the battle to the wire. It was here that the crowd expected Bimelech to draw out. He always had in eight straight races. Never had horses been so close to him but there was faith in his driving legs.

Victor Pulls Out

But at the eighth pole, the straining trio was still locked as a team. Then there was a move. Along the rail, so close he appeared to be fairly sliding along it, Gallahadion felt the sting of Bierman's whip. He lunged ahead. Jockey F. A. Smith tried to urge Bimelech along with him but he could only break up the alignment to take a slight lead over Dit.

Slowly, at first, and then so noticeably that an eye on the stretch could forecast the ultimate result, Gallahadion began to draw out. Straight and true, on to the wire, bounding forward at each thrust of Bierman's whip went the surprising colt. Daylight appeared between Gallahadion and Bimelech. It was

See DERBY, Page 6, Sec. II.

War Review

Having driven Allied troops out of southern Norway and converted what Winston Churchill called a "blunder" into another Nazi triumph, Hitler is not expected to remain idle. The amazing three-week campaign in Norway and the likely consequences are discussed by Edward T. Folliard in his weekly review of the war in

Section III

'We Want No War'

Democratic Women Demand A Platform of Peace and Jobs

Underwood & Underwood — Associated Press Photo

PARADE OF STATES—Esther Devine (left), representing Rhode Island, holds cup she won in the Parade of States sponsored by the Women's National Democratic Club. Mary O'Neal, representing Kentucky, was dressed for Derby Day

The first Nation-wide school of government for Democratic women adjourned last night after its 4,800 students applauded platform planks calling for peace and jobs and after hearing Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt—in a "graduation" speech—exhort them to work together without fear for a better America.

The First Lady spoke in a symposium on "What Do Women Want in the 1940 Democratic Platform?" Of all the answers, those that come clearest and most often were these:

A pledge of peace.

And a program to find jobs for America's unemployed.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in her talk at the Labor Department auditorium which closed the Institute of Government, had no quarrel with this platform. But she had suggestions for activating it.

"You have got to do more than just want peace," she said. You have got to think through what you mean, what you think will keep the peace, what will serve the cause of peace tomorrow."

Commenting on the suggested unemployment plank, the First Lady who wore a chiffon dress of lipstick red, warned:

"I'm quite sure we are never going to find the answer to unemployment until we all work together."

The hall rang with applause from more than 1,500 women when the First Lady said:

"I have faith—faith that eventually we will work together. I do not dread the future for my children or for my grandchildren."

The symposium was the climax of an evening that began with a banquet in the Hotel Washington.

See INSTITUTE, Page 9, Column 1.

Oil Disputes To Be Settled, Mexico Says

Note Rejecting Plan To Arbitrate Cites Sinclair Agreement

(Text of Note, Page 6.)

The request of the United States for arbitration of the two-year-old oil dispute was flatly rejected last night by the Mexican government.

In a note of approximately 4,000 words from Mexican Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay to Secretary of State Hull, Mexico took the following position:

That the matter of expropriation of American-owned oil properties is a purely domestic question and, therefore, not subject to arbitration.

That the problem is near solution by Mexican authorities.

That "arbitration must not be admitted except when the nation has put into practice in full its rights of sovereignty through the action of its courts, and the existence of a denial of justice can be proved."

That there is no "denial of justice," inasmuch as settlements are being negotiated with the companies affected and Mexico has announced her willingness and ability to pay for the properties.

The note was cordial in tone.

Committee May Release Hatch Bill

Action Is Expected To Forestall Petition For Its Discharge

Revival of the Hatch "clean politics" bill through reconsideration by the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday appeared likely last night.

However, Representative Dempsey (Democrat), of New Mexico, announced he did not intend to abandon his fight to force the bill out by petition. On Friday, the first day he offered the petition, Dempsey obtained 103 of the necessary 218 signatures.

House rules prevent signing while the chamber is not in session, but Dempsey plans to seek additional signatures after it reconvenes tomorrow.

Observers on Capitol Hill believed last night that the Judiciary Committee, which tabled the measure in a secret vote last week, would reconsider before the forced discharge petition can get sufficient signatures. The committee will meet Tuesday morning.

"I should not be surprised if the committee votes to reconsider," Representative Geyer (Republican), Kansas, ranking Republican member, said last night. "There was no real chance to consider amendments to this bill before it was voted on in committee. I would support it, with amendments."

"Beautiful Truths"

Methodists Call on Parents To Teach the 'Facts of Life'

Atlantic City, N. J., May 4 (AP).—The General Conference of the Methodist Church formally proclaimed today that parents should teach their children the "facts of life."

"Our children," the pronouncement stated, "desire and have a right to know before adolescence the facts regarding the origin of life and the nature of their personalities as it relates to sex.

"Parents, if properly instructed, are best fitted to give this assistance, but if they are recreant to this duty, then qualified persons in the church should teach reverently the beautiful truths of life to offset the obscene and all-too-prevalent misinformation to which our children are exposed."

Another pronouncement authorized by the delegates urged a national law and uniform State laws requiring medical examinations before marriage and prohibiting marriage of persons "unfitted physically or morally, by heredity or otherwise, for the responsible estate of matrimony."

Elmer E. Collins, Billings, Mont., lawyer, protested against adoption of the medical measure.

"Somebody slipped through a law like that in Montana," said Lawyer Collins, "and in a few months the church people were on their knees praying for its repeal. The respectable element refused to undergo the humiliation and went outside the State to get married."

But W. C. Fawcett, M. D., of Starkwater, N. Dak., said "our medical examination law in North Dakota, has worked out very wholesomely."

Way Found To Use Atomic Force as Fuel

New Substance Equal To 5 Million Times Its Weight in Coal; Discovered in U. S.

By the Associated Press

New York, May 4.—Laboratory isolation of a new chemical substance, one pound of which is said to be capable of yielding the power output of 5,000,000 pounds of coal or 3,000,000 gallons of gasoline, was described today by the New York Times.

The Times said the discovery, announced in the current issue of the Physical Review, scientific journal, had been hailed by leading scientists as holding the promise of revolutionizing all present methods of power production, and ushering in the era of atomic power.

The substance was identified as "U-235," an isotope or chemical twin of ordinary uranium, which when simply immersed in cool water releases its energy in a form useable by man—steam.

A chunk of five to ten pounds of the substance, plentifully available in many parts of the earth, would drive a battleship or seagoing submarine around the oceans of the world for an indefinite period without refueling, it was said.

The Times said the Nazi government had heard of American research in this field and had ordered its greatest scientists to concentrate on the problem of improving the method of extracting the U-235, 1 pound of which was said to have the explosive force of 15,000 tons of T N T.

"Every German scientist in this field, physicists, chemists and engineers . . . have been ordered to drop all other researches and devote themselves to this work alone," the Times said.

The substance U-235 has been known for some time, but its power potentialities were suspected only within the last three months, since a minute fraction of a gram was isolated in February at the University of Minnesota physics department, under the direction of Prof. Alfred O. Neir.

This sample was rushed to Columbia University where Prof. John R. Dunning subjected it to tests with a 150-ton cyclotron or atom-smasher.

The report in the physical review said that since then the yield had been increased 200-fold, raising the hope that a process for isolating the

See CHEMICAL, Page 10, Column 5.

Whelchel Jury Locked in Hotel Until Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Gainesville, Ga., May 4.—A jury of mountain farmers and businessmen deliberated in Federal court tonight the guilt or innocence of Representative B. Frank Whelchel (Democrat), accused with a rural political leader, H. Grady Jones, of conspiracy to sell postal jobs.

In event of conviction on all counts in two indictments, Whelchel would face a possible maximum of 12 years in prison and $22,000 fine.

Unable to reach a verdict by midnight, the jury was locked up until Monday morning.

Parked 7 Hours

Baby Feared Kidnap Victim Found Safe in Misplaced Car

Robert Murphy, 2½, was back home last night, the tired, hungry and vastly bewildered victim of a comedy of errors which left him seven hours alone in an automobile and sent police on a city-wide kidnap search.

Robert was taken on a shopping tour yesterday by his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Garland Ross, of Tuxedo, Md., in a small coupe borrowed from Boyd Gale, of 5423 Kansas avenue northwest, Ross' employer. At Fifth street and New York avenue northwest, the Rosses, at 2 p. m., went on separate errands and met there 15 minutes later. The automobile, in which they had left Robert, was gone.

After a frantic search of the neighborhood the couple returned home and at 6 p. m. appealed to police. They reported the automobile stolen and their baby kidnaped.

Meanwhile, on a parking lot at Sixth street and New York avenue, Benjamin Pace, attendant, noticed a small coupe which had sat there since 2 p. m. Other motorists called for their automobiles, but this one remained, tightly closed.

Finally, Pace heard noises coming from the machine, investigated and was confronted with the tearful face of Robert peering through a window. While he pondered what to do, Pace plied the youngster with milk, then traced Gale through the license numbers and called him by telephone.

Gale called Ross and found Lieut. Clement Cox, of detective headquarters, at the Ross home discussing the kidnaping with Robert's parents. He took Mrs. Ross to the parking lot and there they found Robert, very sleepy and quite ready to go home.

Then, Cox said, Ross remembered. He had not parked the automobile and its young freight at Fifth street and New York avenue. He left it on a parking lot at the avenue and Sixth street.

Air Force, Navy, 8,000,000 Men Ready to Repulse Attack, Press Says

By Camille M. Cianfarra

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, May 4.—The official anger smoldering since Prime Minister Chamberlain's announcement Thursday that the Allies were strengthening their fleets in the Mediterranean broke into the open today when the press was instructed to give blunt warning that Italy is determined to repulse any attacks.

This warning is linked with the news from Alexandria that the French-British naval squadrons have already reached that harbor and is all the stronger, since it is obvious that the success of the German air arm over the Allied naval forces in Norway has increased Italians' confidence in the strength of their own air and naval forces.

The Official Gazette publishes tonight a decree authorizing the expenditure of 8,000,000,000 lire ($400,000,000) for military purposes over and above the funds already appropriated. It must be pointed out, however, that this measure, as reported at the time, was approved on April 4.

The decree was issued as Italy warned the Allies through the press that 8,000,000 Italian soldiers and 340 warships are prepared for action.

"The Italian nation," writes Virginio Gayda in Il Giornale d'Italia, "does not yet understand clearly what particular plan inspired the decision of Britain and France to strengthen their war fleets in the Mediterranean.

"If, however, this unusual and mysterious deploying of Anglo-French naval strength, which coincides with striking obviousness with the grave reverse suffered by the Allies on the Norwegian coast and in the North Sea, should represent an attempt of aggressive enterprises in order to create a new diversion or a rehabilitation of political and military prestige, it would be met with prompt and firm reaction on Italy's part. Italy is determined to face and to repulse any threat from whatever side it may come."

Italy Demands Britain Explain Naval Movements

Rome, May 4 (INS).—Diplomatic quarters reported tonight Italy has called upon Britain to reveal the real reasons not only for Allied naval movements, but also for the rerouting of through British shipping away from the Mediterranean as well as cancellation of British airline stops in the region.

According to these reports, which came from reliable sources but were not officially confirmed, Italy indicated to Britain she regards the new Allied measures incompatible with the pre-war Anglo-Italian "gentlemen's" agreement respecting the Mediterranean's status quo.

Lightning Retreat

Nazis Routed in Surprise Foray On Western Front, French Say

Germans Try Thrust in Difficult Terrain, Retreat in Disorder, Reports High Command; Artillery Fire Heavy

By the Associated Press

Paris, May 4.—The French high command tonight reported that a German surprise attack against the vital center of the 100-mile active section of the Western Front had been thrown back "in disorder."

The Germans, attacking on what was described officially as a "wide front," were caught in strong French barbed wire entanglements by heavy artillery fire.

Machine-guns and automatic rifles placed strategically to sweep the fields of wire were said by military observers to have thrown the Nazis into confusion, forcing their retreat.

This section of the front, where the valleys of the Blies and Saar rivers join, is one of the most difficult countrysides on the Western Front for ground operations. Far in the advance of the Maginot Line the French have erected strong advance positions, taking advantage of the thickly wooded slopes and rock-strewn valleys.

The German attack, launched before dawn this morning, is understood to have covered the whole valley area situated almost in the exact center of the northern hinge of the Western Front, where it bends west from the Rhine and runs to the Luxemburg frontier.

The high command referred to the action as a "quite important surprise attack," indicating it was considerably larger than the recent local skirmishes between advance posts and patrols in this sector.

Since yesterday artillery fire has been increasing along the entire sector between the Rhine and Moselle rivers.

However, military observers warned against attaching undue importance either to the cannonading or to the surprise Nazi foray.

The artillery fire, apparently heaviest in the Blies Valley just east of the sector where the Germans attacked, covered the area farther to the east between the Blies and Vosges mountains as well as the Moselle Valley, some 50 miles to the west.

Norwegians Will Fight On In the Arctic

Haakon's Regime Will Cling to Strip North of Narvik

By Harold Callender

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, May 4.—While triumphant German forces moved at their leisure into the now-undefended triangle of Namsos-Grong-Steinkjer and the German air force poured bombs upon the retreating Allied naval and troopships, what is left of independent Norway prepared to rally its forces 140 miles above the Arctic Circle at Narvik and beyond.

In that iron ore port, where the Allies two months ago planned to land an expeditionary force to help the Finns and where they have now cut off Germany's winter supply of ore, they promised to resume their fight.

At Narvik, if the Allies take it, or at Tromso, it is expected that the Norwegian King and government will establish themselves, as King Albert did on a tiny strip of Belgian territory in 1914, to await an eventual restoration of their country.

Further details of the sweeping victory of the German air force, as they described it, were brought by the stream of refugees, both military and civil, that poured into Sweden today from the Namsos region.

They said the Allied collapse had come like a bombshell and all accredited it to the terrific aerial bombardments against which the triangle, with the exception of Namsos

See NORWAY, Page 4, Column 6.

Chamberlain Resignation Is Demanded

Conservative Party, In Obvious Unrest, To Meet on Strategy

By Drew Middleton,

Associated Press Staff Writer

London, May 4.—Acutely aware that military disaster has unseated more than one government, Prime Minister Chamberlain tonight threw his waning political strength into the task of guiding his regime through the wreckage of the Norwegian campaign.

Biting criticism by Laborites, Liberals and insurgent Conservatives forced the aging Prime Minister to get ready for a real battle in the House of Commons Tuesday. He faces an outcry of "resign" as penalty for the failure in Norway.

The demand for the resignations of Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon and Air Minister Sir Samuel Hoare, as voiced by Herbert Morrison, Labor Party spokesman, was piled on top of bitter criticism of "complacency" and "oversatisfaction" on the part of the government. Combined, these attacks are expected to take the form of a drive to overthrow the present government.

While the details of the abandoned Allied attempt to take Trondheim from the Germans filtered into the newspapers through unofficial military sources, Englishmen, bitter as only they can be when an enemy mocks Britain, told the government, "Get on with the war or get out."

Morrison, Clement R. Attlee,

See BRITISH, Page 4, Column 3.

Roman Holiday at Namsos

Hungry Norse Claw Ravenously At Food Stores Left by Allies

By Gunnar Knutsson

Associated Press Staff Writer

In the Steinkjer region, Norway (Sunday), May 5.—Thousands of starving war refugees descended upon the hilly regions around Namsos Friday and Saturday and helped themselves to large stores of food left by the British and French.

Upon learning that the Allies were gone these civilian victims of the war made a Roman holiday of it, eating and drinking as much as they could and then carting away as big a load as they could carry to their homes. It was a strange procession of vehicles of every description imaginable, stacked high with everything from bully beef to the equivalent of hard tack.

Throughout the region from Overhalla west to Namsos—where the Allies kept their plentiful stores—there were poignant scenes as the hungry civilians clawed ravenously at the boxes of foodstuffs.

They broke open casks of wine and cases of good English whisky; they used wheelbarrows and baby buggies to haul away cases of bottled and tinned goods.

Men, women and children, released from days of living in terror of airplane attacks, appeared to care for nothing except that peace had come—and that here was real food after days of hunger.

Friday I was permitted by Col. O. B. Getz, acting Norwegian commander in the Trondelag Province area, to read letters he received at 11 p. m. Thursday night from Maj. Gen. Carton de Wiart, director of British forces in central Norway, and Gen. Audet, in charge of French

See KNUTSSON, Page 8, Col. 1.

30,000-Ton Target Blown to Pieces, All Hands Lost, Germans Report

The War Today

ATHENS REPORTS of British warship movements in the Aegean Sea cause tension in Greece and Balkans. Page 5.

THE NETHERLANDS announces arrest of 21 persons accused of prejudicing the nation's neutrality. Page 5.

THE WAR IN EUROPE, a review of the week's events by Edward T. Folliard, appears on Page 1, Sec. III.

3-Minute Blitzkrieg

By Louis P. Lochner,

Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, May 4.—Air Marshal Goering proudly announced today the feat which he and Adolf Hitler had charged the German air force in Norway to achieve at any cost—the sinking of a British battleship by air bombardment.

In all, formal Nazi statements staid, nine British warships or transports were sunk or badly damaged during a days of attacks by bombers and battle planes off Namsos and Narvik, western Norway, yesterday, while the British fleet was transferring Allied troops who have abandoned central Norway.

Besides the battleship, these were stated to include a heavy cruiser of the class of the 8,250-ton York, "sunk in 30 minutes" by heavy bombs; a second cruiser and two destroyers bombed and damaged, and a 12,000-ton transport sunk, all off Namsos, plus a battle cruiser, a cruiser and a transport bombed (but not sunk) at Narvik.

(Informed British sources in London described the German claims as "of a fantastic character to which the public fast is becoming accustomed.")

Only Debris Left

An official announcement said the battleship, one of the 30,000-ton Queen Elizabeth class, was sunk in three minutes off Namsos, Norway, yesterday, without the loss of a single German plane.

It marked a new high in Goering's meteoric career, men who know him say he has waited for weeks for just this test as conclusive proof that the German air force can accomplish any task set for it and that it has, in German eyes, "once and for all destroyed the myth of British mastery of the

See GERMAN, Page 4, Column 1.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

FROM THE INNER SANCTUM

FDR'S WIFE SAYS NO: Eleanor Roosevelt is still adamant in her private opposition to another four years in the White House. But she voices this opposition only to the most intimate friends of the family.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

She thinks another campaign and another term would be devastating for Franklin in several ways. But publicly she takes a neutral position, intimating that it's up to the President to decide.

* * * *

TOO LATE? It begins to look as if Mr. Roosevelt this time will ignore his capable wife's advice. The last two weeks there has been a subtle change in the third term climate.

Many who are opposed to a third term, who hoped FDR wouldn't run, or who felt he had decided not to, are now reluctantly convinced that he has himself boxed.

* * * *

The President has been jollying himself along that he would have choices and alternatives right up to the eleventh hour. But the sands of the pre-convention phase are running out, and with them his alternatives. Today it looks as if he would take the nomination.

"—la belle dame sans merci"

Whether this phenomenon has resulted from his own deliberate maneuvering will long remain a mystery, just as the true intent of Calvin Coolidge's "I do not choose to run" remains a mystery. Those close to him think he was more than half inclined not to run, but to wait for a last-minute dramatic "No."

* * * *

A psychologist might say that his subconscious desire for a third term has triumphed over his foreconscious aversion to a third term. The decisive factor seems to have been that none of the other conceivable candidates have got any steam up.

* * * *

McNutt is last summer's love; Jackson's build-up seems mired; the politicians have put two strikes on Hull; and FDR can't quite cotton to Bert Wheeler.

The last bright dream was a dramatic transference of his strength at the eleventh hour. But Roosevelt has been told that most delegations will be filled with men who will go for him but not for his political legatees.

* * * *

$250 WAGER: This view is, of course, not unanimous. The other evening Brien McMahon, I am informed by a source often reliable, bet $250 that FDR will not run again. Mr. McMahon, once an assistant attorney general, is a good New Dealer.

It might be a good bet, even if he loses. Someone offered to bet him another $100, but he was through betting.

"—the Ambassador was gallant"

SURPRISED ENVOY: Gallant Ambassador St. Quentin saw a lady's handkerchief flutter to the floor at a very elegant party the other day. With typical French grace he leaped forward to pick it up. It rustled and crinkled in his hand. It was a tissue paper handkerchief.

* * * *

He was puzzled, and the lady was embarrassed.

"It's a paper handkerchief," she explained simply. "We use them when we have colds."

"What a brilliant American idea," said the French envoy. "Where does one buy them?"

* * * *

HOT GRAMMAR: Much as I like and admire able Congressman Ramspeck of Georgia, he must be chided for saying "like he," even in the heat of debate.

* * * *

THE CAA MESS: Possibly the President would give his new Homberg hat to be out of the Civil Aeronautics reorganization mess. The White House isn't quite sure how it got into the dilemma, and would be glad to beat a retreat, and let the Air Safety Board survive, if it could do so without losing face. This is true despite the President's bold statement this week defending elimination of the Air Safety Board.

Figure Flattering
Spring Coats
35½ to 52½
Sport Tweeds
. . . that lend a casual, yet flattering air to the heavier figure.
Dress Models
. . . timely tailored in hairline stripes, ribbed and striped woolens.
Black or Navy
14.95 to 22.50
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Bldg. Ass'n.

Four States To Go to Polls On Tuesday

Third-Termers Woo Patterson Group In California

Immediately following Maryland's primary tomorrow, four other States will go to the polls Tuesday—California, Florida, Alabama and South Dakota.

Of these, California looms as the most important from a Presidential preference standpoint. Not only are rival Roosevelt and Garner slates entered, but two other groups are fighting to send their representatives to the Chicago convention.

One of these is the powerful "ham and eggs" group, which, in the four-cornered race, could upset both the Roosevelt and Garner slates. Senator Downey, avowed third-term opponent, is running on this ticket.

In the face of this danger, the Roosevelt supporters were reported last night to be wooing the followers of Lieut. Gov. Ellis Patterson, who heads the fourth ticket, described generally as the "left wing" group. Forty-four delegates are at stake.

Farley May Gain

In South Dakota, Postmaster General Farley may come out with eight more delegates pledged to him. He already has 34 from Massachusetts and 6 from Puerto Rico, and is second choice for Maine's 10 votes if the President is not a candidate.

Assistant Postmaster General Howes, a South Dakotan and warm supporter of Farley, is reported working hard to carry the State for his chief and he may succeed.

In Florida, 47 of the 80 candidates for the 14 Democratic delegate posts have declared for a third term. Twenty-eight are noncommittal, and the remainder are scattered among Secretary of State Hull, Vice President Garner and Attorney General Jackson. There are 11 candidates in the gubernatorial primary.

Alabama Democrats are expected to elect 22 delegates pledged to vote for Speaker of the House William M. Bankhead as the State's favorite son for the Democratic presidential nomination.

With District Attorney Dewey invading the Iowa corn belt yesterday, other candidates were busy in various sections of the country.

Senator Taft spoke at Montpelier, Vt., accusing the Roosevelt Administration of becoming "a busybody, determining to meddle with everybody else's business, to regulate every detail of private enterprise and even, in some cases, to set in motion direct Government competition with private business."

Senator Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire, another G. O. P. aspirant, took much the same tack in an address in Boston. He said the "economic Tinker Toms" of the New Deal have "leveled their big guns on life insurance" to discredit the big companies and put the Government in the insurance business.

McNutt Accuses G. O. P.

Federal Security Administrator McNutt, a Democratic hopeful, campaigning at Lima, Ohio, accused the Republican Party of proposing to abandon New Deal policies and "go on another stock market jag." Some of the Republicans, he added, hope to "get away with enough money to live through the crash that will follow."

Third-term boosters were cheered yesterday by the final action of the convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, at Pittsburgh, which recommended that the President be urged to run again. No other candidates were mentioned, and delegates cheered the action wildly.

Three hundred college students, from 26 colleges, winding up a three-day political forum yesterday at Fulton, Mo., named the President, Senator Vandenberg and Mayor LaGuardia as their choices for Presidential candidates. They divided into three mock conventions to make the choice.

In Wisconsin, Fred H. Clausen, former vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, announced last night that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate. It is Clausen's first bid for public office outside of his home town of Horicon.

Brig. Gen. Murray Ordered to Hawaii

Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, commander of the Washington Provisional Brigade, received orders yesterday for transfer to the Hawaiian department. The War Department said he would sail June 29 from New York.

Gen. Murray, commander of the brigade here since December, 1938, is the son and grandson of Army generals and was born at the West Point Military Academy. He won the Distinguished Medal for World War service.

Actress Visits Indiana Society Dance

Post Staff Photo

Marjorie Weaver of the films, who attended Indiana University, paid a visit to friends at the Indiana State Society dance at the Wardman Park. Shown are (front row, from left) Barbara Ballard, Miss Weaver, Clara Matthes; (back row) Nobie Nelson and Eva Thomas. The dance marked the 120th anniversary of the founding of Indiana University

Maryland Votes Tomorrow; Expense Quiz Clears Dewey

Bruce Men Privately Express Concern Over Eastern Shore

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, May 4.—Old Tom Parran, from down Charles County way, spent a day listening to the claims of rival Democratic politicians here and was reminded of the campaign maxim of Boss Reed, Speaker of the House of Representatives in the late 90's:

"Claim everything in sight, and if you lose holler, 'Fraud!'"

As Maryland awaited its primary election Monday, the air was filled with noisy claims. Some time later, it appeared, there might be cries of fraud.

Voters of the proud old Free State will choose Democratic and Republican nominees for one seat in the House of Representatives. They also will choose between a delegation pledge to Thomas E. Dewey for the Republican nomination for President and an uninstructed delegation.

Battle No. 1 in the primary election is between George L. Radcliffe and Howard W. Bruce for the Democratic nomination for Senator. The issue, boiled down, would seem to be that both want the job.

Senator Radcliffe, seeking a second term, is a favorite in such betting as has been reported here. Taxicab drivers, waiters and others who hear a lot expect him to be returned the winner. And Republican leaders, with no love for either one, also see a Radcliffe victory.

But the Bruce managers, insisting that Baltimore is a poor watchtower because of the admitted Radcliffe strength here, predicted today that the Radcliffe people are in for the surprise of their lives.

The Washington Post reporter asked influential men in both camps for their low-down, rock-bottom figures, not those that will be broadcast by the claim-everything boys.

A well-known Democrat, who is backing Radcliffe and who has a good record for political prophecy, predicted that Radcliffe would run close to 25 per cent ahead of Bruce in the popular vote.

The actual nomination, of course, will come at a Democratic State convention. This will be made up of 149 delegates representing the 23 counties and the six eletcion districts of Baltimore, who vote in accordance with the popular vote in their territories.

The aforementioned Radcliffe supporter predicted that the Senator would have a minimum of 90 votes in the convention—15 more than the necessary majority of 75.

That, he said, was absolute rock bottom. The chances were, he said, that Radcliffe's convention vote would be closer to 115.

He predicted that Radcliffe would carry two counties in Western Maryland, three out of five in southern Maryland, all three in central Maryland, eight out of nine on the Eastern Shore, and all six districts in Baltimore.

That conflicts sharply with the claims of the Bruce strategists, even their most modest ones. Here is what was given to The Post as the rock-bottom expectations of Bruce in the counties:

Allegheny, 7; Washington, 7; Frederick, 6; Garrett, 4; Montgomery, 6; Howard, 3; Prince Georges, 7; Charles, 3; St. Mary's, 3; Calvert, 3; Queen Anne, 3; Kent, 3; Cecil, 4, and Caroline, 3.

That is 62. Bruce would now need 13 to give him the 75 majority necessary to win. These would come, the Bruce strategist said, from two election districts in Baltimore, each with seven votes.

Gillette Declares Slush Funds Charge Had No Foundation

"Very little" basis for complaints about campaign expenditures for New York's District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey in tomorrow's Maryland primary has been found by the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee.

Chairman Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, announced yesterday there was "very little development of substantial fact" when undescribed complaints were investigated.

Gillette also said his investigators could find nothing improper in the expenditures on behalf of the candidates in the senatorial races. His committee, he revealed, had sent investigators to Baltimore and their inquiries revealed that "there is every reason to believe the senatorial primaries will be a free expression by the voters of Maryland."

Senator Radcliffe and Howard Bruce, rival Democratic candidates, and former Gov. Harry W. Nice and former Mayor William F. Broening, seeking the G. P. O. nomination, were "very cooperative" in the investigation.

Gillette disclosed that the committee had ordered investigators into New Jersey to study complaints of political activity by WPA employes. He declined to elaborate on the complaints, but declared:

"It has been rather surprising to the committee that there have been so few complaints thus far with relation to political activities through the WPA and other relief agencies.

"We feel that credit for this situation is due in large measure to the work of the Sheppard Committee (the campaign investigating committee of 1938) and also to the promptness and vigor with which Col. F. C. Harrington (WPA administrator) and his assistants have promulgated their regulations relative to political activities in the 1940 campaign."

Dewey Assails Roosevelt's Budget Views

President Has Made 'Tragic Confession Of Failure,' He Says

By the Associated Press

Marshalltown, Iowa, May 4.—Thomas E. Dewey told a Saturday afternoon crowd of farmers and townspeople here that President Roosevelt has "confessed that he has lost control of the Government because he can't balance the budget."

Departing from his prepared text at a rally on the county courthouse lawn, the Republican aspirant said the President's address yesterday in Washington was a "tragic confession of failure by the head of the National Government of the strongest Nation on the face of the earth."

"Doesn't Read the Speeches"

Earlier today, in a press conference at Des Moines, Dewey commented on the President's challenge to candidates to "quit condemning and tell us just how you would change the laws" by saying:

"The President apparently doesn't read the speeches made by his opponents."

"Nobody can balance the budget of this Nation," Dewey said in his Marshalltown speech, "until the country has an administration which believes in free enterprise for the 130,000,000 people in this country and gives them the green light to go ahead.

"Nobody can balance a New Deal budget so long as they allow job-grabbing New Deal politicians to increase the pay roll of people you are carrying on your backs from 570,000 in 1932 to almost a million today . . ."

Dewey praised the Republican budget-balancing State administrations of Iowa, Oregon, Kansas, Colorado and Minnesota.

He Hears the "Death Knell"

The courthouse clock, striking 4, interrupted the New Yorker's denunciation of the Roosevelt Administration.

Discussing the farm situation in his address, Dewey asked:

"What is the sense of telling the farmer in Iowa to plant less corn while pursuing policies which encourage the farmer in other States to plant more?"

Dewey declared Southern cotton acreage reductions had created new corn producing areas competitive with the Middle West and has dissipated "the major portion of our foreign markets for cotton."

"You in the corn belt had taken one acre in every four out of production while the acreage in States outside the corn belt had actually increased.

"That is just one example of how the bungling tactics of the New Deal work against one another.

"Is that what the economic planners mean when they say: 'We are planning it that way?'"

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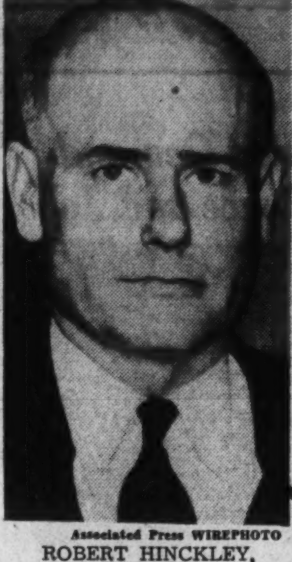
President Plans To Keep CAA Chief in Power



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROBERT HINCKLEY,

Says He 'Probably' Will Name Hinckley Commerce Assistant

By the Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., May 4.—An unusual Presidential announcement that the post of Assistant Secretary of Commerce probably would go to Robert H. Hinckley appeared tonight to be designed to court additional support in Congress for the controversial proposal to shift the Civil Aeronautics Authority into the framework of the Commerce Department.

Hinckley is chairman of the CAA and, as Assistant Commerce Secretary would be in a position to support the continuation of present policies of the agency.

President Roosevelt has sought repeatedly to calm some of the furor which has arisen over his fourth Government reorganization plan largely because of its treatment of the CAA. He had made a point that the authority, in the Commerce Department, still would function with all the freedom of an entirely independent Governmental agency.

Hinckley would succeed Monroe Johnson, who has been named to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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FBI Absolved, Of '3d Degree,' Jackson Says

Civil Liberties Study Disproved Charges, He Writes Norris

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were absolved yesterday by Attorney General Jackson of "third degree" charges recently made by Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska.

The charges were made in connection with the arrest of 12 persons in Detroit and Milwaukee on allegations they had violated Federal law by recruiting in the United States for Spanish loyalist forces. The case, instituted under Attorney General Murphy, were dropped by Jackson when the latter took over Murphy's post.

Norris had charged the defendants had been treated by FBI agents "as if they were well-known criminals of the lowest type."

Basing his reply to the Norris charges upon an investigation made by Henry Schweinhaut, chief of the Civil Liberties unit of the Department of Justice, Jackson declared, "The agents in Detroit acted within their instructions and exercised their discretion in good faith."

Schweinhaut found two points for criticism—use of a chain in handcuffing the prisoners and the fact that those arrested in Detroit were given only "15 or 20 minutes before arraignment" in which to consult counsel. But he found that the chain was not used by FBI men, but by the United States marshal's office in taking 10 men to the Milan correctional institution.

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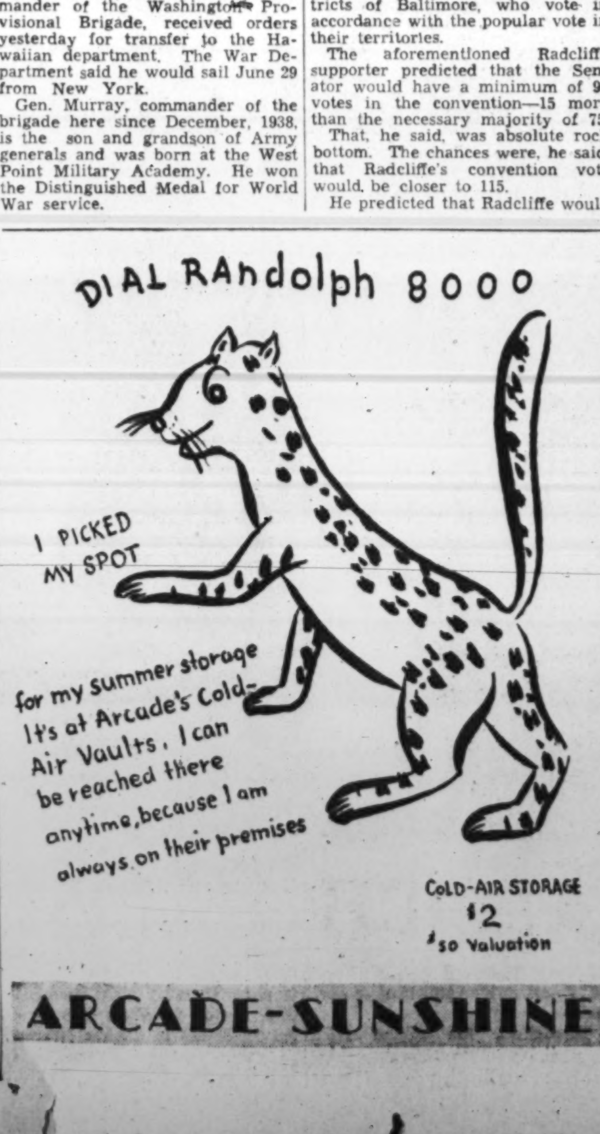

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Bill Increases Jobless Pay, McGehee Says

Insists Examples Of Lower Benefits Are 'Isolated' Cases

Representative McGhee (Democrat), of Mississippi, last night insisted that his amendments to the District Unemployment Compensation Act, which will save Washington employers about $1,000,000 a year, will increase benefit payments to the unemployed here by the same sum.

The bill, under fire from both the C. I. O. and A. F. L., will come before the House District Committee tomorrow, with attempts to revise or table it considered likely.

McGhee, who is chairman of the judiciary subcommittee of the House District Committee, conceded that "it is possible to work out one isolated example" showing greater benefits to the unemployed under the present law than are provided in his amendments, but he maintained [illegible] majority of [illegible] payments would [illegible] under his bill.

Cites "Five-Year Case"

"It is true that under the present law certain laid off workers will in time be entitled to 26.6 weeks of benefits," he said. "What was not made clear is that such workers must have been steadily employed for 260 weeks, approximately five years, immediately preceding their unemployment."

Such a worker could not again become eligible for 26.6 weeks of benefits until he had been continuously employed for another five years, McGehee pointed out.

The Mississippi legislator said the "five-year case," one cited by labor groups as an argument against his bill, "is one case in a thousand." Most of the benefits paid out under the local compensation act result from seasonal unemployment, he explained.

Tells of Benefits

McGehee released figures showing that under the present act a married man with one minor child, who had been employed 36 weeks at a wage of $27 per week, would be entitled to maximum benefits of $180 a year. Under the McGehee bill the man could be paid up to $270, he said.

He stated that a claimant whose average weekly wage was $36 during a 45-week period employment now receives benefits of $225 if he is married and has one dependent child. The McGehee bill would allow him $288, he said.

Support for the McGehee bill was expressed in a statement issued last night by the Washington Board of Trade and 17 other organizations.

More Reductions Forecast

The bill, according to the statement, "is a compromise which meets some of the desires of all concerned and one which can be enacted into law during the short period remaining of this session of Congress. This bill gives to the District taxpayers no more favorable rate than that now enjoyed by those of 47 States under the amended provisions of the Federal Social Security Act."

Even with reduction of the pay roll tax from 3 to 2.7 per cent and increase in benefit payments, the unemployment compensation reserve fund, which now exceeds $17,000,000, "will continue unnecessarily to grow at the rate of more than $3,000,000 annually," the statement adds.

"Clearly further tax reductions below the normal 2.7 per cent rate will be in order when Congress reconvenes in January," it is asserted. "That is the time also to give consideration to adjusting the benefit provisions in this bill."

Others Indorsing Bill

Signatories to the statement, besides the Board of Trade, are the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Motion Picture Theater Owners of the District, District Bankers Association, Washington Restaurant Association, Washington Building Congress, National Capital Group of Comptrollers, District Trucking Association, District Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Washington Automotive Trade Association, Graphic Arts Association of Washington, Washington Taxpayers Association, Building Owners and Managers Association, Washington Real Estate Board, Laundry-Dry Cleaning Owners Association of the District, Linen Supply Exchange of the District, Master Builders Association and District Dental Society.

Rumor Has Them Bound for Altar

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Olivia de Havilland and James Stewart, who have been seen together very often in recnt months, are headed for the altar, according to Hollywood rumors. "Why, I'm not even engaged," is her answer

Former Senator Reed Suggests Labor Board Join Racket Union

Missourian, Testifying on Case Involving Wife's Company, Says Plant Was Up Against 'the Stripping of Women'

With all the fire he used to show on the Senate floor, James A. Reed yesterday made a bitter attack on the National Labor Relations Board.

The Missourian was a witness before the Smith Committee investigating the board's practices. The case of the Nell Donnelly Garment Co., of Kansas City, Mo., owned by Reed's wife, was being explored by the committee.

"I have never in my life," declared Reed on the stand, "read such a catalogue of unfair acts as has been disclosed by this committee.

"If one-tenth part of this is true, this board should be abolished overnight. The board itself furnishes the indubitable proof that it is unworthy of sitting as any kind of a tribunal anywhere under the America flag. If there is a racketeers' union anywhere, the board members should join it."

Earlier, attacking the Ladies Garment Workers Union (then a C. I. O. affiliate) for its efforts to unionize the Donnelly plant, Reed declared:

"If you were to skim the steaming cauldrons of hell, and out of these skimmings create a creature you could not create one viler than a man who would strip a woman naked in the streets to get $2 a month from her. That's what we had to face—the stripping of women and the beating of them."

Previous witnesses had accused the board of employing "unusual procedure" in the Donnelly case, because of the "prominence of Senator Reed."

The "unusual procedure" consisted of assigning a review attorney to the case before the trial examiner's report, Edmund M. Toland, committee counsel said. In only two other cases in the board's history had such a procedure been followed, according to documents introduced into the record by Toland.

The case against the Donnelly Company involved charges of company union domination and of discriminatory discharges.

N. Barr Miller, youthful-looking review attorney, testified he had been assigned to the case "by way of an experiment" because the board wanted to determine whether decisions could be expedited by having the review attorneys start their considerations without waiting for completion of the trial examiner's intermediate reports.

Toland read into the record excerpts from a lengthy report on the case from Paul F. Broderick, acting regional director for the board at Kansas City. Broderick wrote that the case was of "particular importance" because of Reed's prominence and because of the personal interest taken in the matter by the national organization of the International Ladies Garment Workers and its president, David Dubinsky, and because the union had set aside $100,000 to organize the plant.

Charles Fahy, the board's general counsel, interposed that Broderick's report had no bearing on the propriety of assigning the review attorney to work with the trial examiner.

At one point, Toland placed in the record a memorandum he said was taken from the board's files which stated that in the Donnelly Co.'s injunction suit against the union, "Jim Reed pulled a phoney by setting up a dictaphone behind the wall at conference of union and company."

"Broderick," the memorandum stated, "said Reed is pulling out half statements and distortions and pleading them in injunction case. Broderick feels board may be involved, and therefore wants to know if he can take the stand as a union witness to protect the board."

The memorandum bore neither signature nor address.

Later, Robert J. Ingraham, law associate of Reed at Kansas City, told the committee that he was not permitted to see the charges filed with the Labor Board against the company for five months after he had asked board officials for them.

Ingraham said he was advised of the general nature of the charges although details were withheld.

Capital Man Wounds Self With Pistol

Shooting at Home Of Friend Accidental, Police Believe

Harry Newman, 21, of 1652 Irving street northwest, shot and seriously wounded himself in the stomach with an automatic pistol in a friend's home last night. Police said they believed the shooting was accidental.

Herbert Berst, 21, an apprentice bricklayer, of 2520 L street northwest, at whose house Newman had stopped to visit, said he was cleaning windows while Newman sat on a sofa. He heard a shot, and turned to see Newman fall forward, he told police. Newman was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Berst said Newman had shown him the pistol when he entered the home. He said he believed Newman was employed in a dairy near Alexandria, Va. Newman's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Cloes Strom, of 1652 Irving street northwest, were notified by police.

Present at the time of the shooting was Berst's sister, Maria Berst, 32, an employe of the Weather Bureau. She corroborated her brother's story.

Berst said he had met Newman when he was a member of the 260th National Guard Band. "I never saw him much. We weren't particularly close friends," he told police.

Jews Will Hold Honor Banquet Before Campaign

Heralding the formal opening of the United Jewish appeal on May 14, "Campaign Sabbath" services and an "honor banquet" will be held here this week by the Jewish community.

The dinner, an annual predrive function, is scheduled for Thursday at the Woodmont Country Club, with Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, as principal speaker. He is an honorary chairman of the appeal.

Special speakers in synagogues on Friday night will stress the pressing need for raising funds for overseas relief and for finding homes for refugees in Palestine, South America and elsewhere.

Rabbi Isadore Breslau and Morris Simon, cochairmen of the 1940 appeal, have announced the appointment of division heads for the drive.

They are Mrs. William G. Illch and Mrs. Raphael Tourover, women's; Aaron Goldman, Edward C. Ostrow and John M. Safer, men's, and Alfred M. Reines and Alice West, youths'.

Washingtonians See Virginia Gold Cup Race

By a Staff Correspondent

Despite stiff competition from the Kentucky Derby, and a perverse weather man, the Virginia Gold Cup Race drew a sizable crowd generously studded with social notables. Much of Washington turned up "on the hill" to watch the famed race at Broadview yesterday afternoon in Warrenton, Va.

It was of little importance that many did not know a martingale from a stirrup.

The horses were somewhat overshadowed by the very social parties before and after the races. One of the most important events was the swanky dance at the North Wales Country Club last night where pink coated gentlemen twirled their ladies about.

President's Son There

By 2 o'clock the hill was swarming with people sporting their best checks and plaids. Adding a new touch in what the well-dressed gentleman will wear was Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., sporting a feather boa band about his slouch hat. He chatted within the paddock with Mrs. Betty Jenkins, whose sable coat was topped by a gray tweed hat.

Senator and Mrs. Bob LaFollette were interested spectators in the throng. Preceding the races they lunched at the North Wales Club.

Garbed in a smart mustard suede outfit, Mrs. Newell Ward was another interested paddock spectator.

Brasilians Attend

Looking on from the confines of the Alex Hagner estate, Broadview, were a very select number. The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora Martins were there. The Ambassador, an ardent follower of the races, wore a well-fitting plaid tweed. Senhora Martins was dressed in a smart red checked outfit with a matching hat. Others viewing the races from that vantage point were Miss Audrey Campbell, garbed in blue tweeds with a scarf tied under her chin; Miss Gertrude Webb, Miss Nancy Leiter, who had as her guest Miss Mary Lou Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blais deSibour; Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins.

Particularly nattily dressed was Marshall Exnicios, who with his wife, had driven down and partaken of a picnic lunch. Mrs. Arthur Woods sported a white turban. Lady Bradford Leslie lost her shoe and Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin entertained at lunch before the races.

Heavy hanging clouds failed to dampen the usual enthusiasm. Although many fur coats were in evidence, hot dog, hamburger and soda pop stands did the usual amount of business. Even mint juleps were quaffed. Noted at the refreshment counters were post-debs Doris Becker and Bobbie Woods, with Miss Mary Selden Kennedy and Miss Peggy Townsend.

One of the most striking women attending the races was Mrs. Howard Lynn, known to Chicago society as the glamorous Lucy. Mrs. Lynn has distinguished herself as one of the best horsewomen in the country. She visits the Virginia hunt country at least once a year.

Party at Viewtree

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy. Also in the Lacys' party was Mrs. Walter Dillingham, well known in Honolulu.

Viewtree, the home of Oscar Crosby, was the scene of one of the merriest after-the-races parties. Beyond the racing course, Viewtree has one of the best vistas in that part of the country. Acting as hostess was Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller, gowned in burgundy tweeds. Hospitality was done in true Virginia style—both food and drinks were more than plentiful.

Down for the week-end to visit her sister and father was Mrs. John Hornblow, of New York. Another sister, Countess Miriam Caracciolo, of Italy, was on hand to see that guests were well taken care of.

D. of A. to Nominate

Nomination of officers will comprise the principal business of Barbara Fritchie Council, No. 44, Daughters of America, at a regular meeting Monday night at 8 p. m. in the Potomac Community Hall, Alexandria.

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

9 British Naval Ships Blasted, Germans Say

Battleship, Cruiser Sunk Off Norway in Retreat, Berlin Reports

GERMAN, from Page 1.

seas."

There are five battleships of the Queen Elizabeth class: The Warspite, flagship of Vice Admiral William Jock Whitworth, which on April 13 led the British fleet which smashed into Narvik Fjord and sank seven destroyers; the Queen Elizabeth, Valiant, Barham and Malaya, all of approximately 30,000 tons and carrying complements of more than 1,100 men.

Up to now Britain has admitted the loss of no capital ships to air action; it has, however, conceded the sinking of the sloop Bittern and the destroyer Gurka by air bombs since the start of the Norwegian campaign, and damage to various other vessels.

Today's brief announcement of the battleship's destruction said it was proceeding on a westerly course off Namsos yesterday afternoon when the German dive bombers swooped down on it, dropping heavy bombs.

"It was hit . . . between the forward turrets," said the communique. "Half a minute after the bombs hit, shooting flames flared 500 meters high admist great clouds of smoke. After the clouds disappeared there was nothing more of the ship to be seen except debris."

A single bomb, German experts said, must have hit a powder magazine on the warship, although others were dropped.

The impression was that the battleship was shielding the departure of British troops from Namsos. They embarked Thursday night.

No sooner had the power diver unit reported the feat to Goering than he hurried to the Reich chancellery to tell Adolf Hitler about it.

Test for Churchill

The two decided, then, to withhold the news until Saturday noon "to see whether Churchill (British first lord of the admiralty) will have the courage to admit this terrific loss."

Churchill, however, said nothing.

"For some time we have been waiting for an opportunity to prove to the world that even a battleship can be sunk by air raiders," said one man in the know today.

"Gen. Ehrhard Milch, secretary of state in the air ministry, went personally to Norway with orders from the Fuehrer and Goering that, if and when the hour for the test came, a battleship must be sunk, come what may.

"We are simply amazed, ourselves, that the experiment succeeded without so much as a single loss for us. Our airforce was determined to send wave after wave of power divers into action and to continue the assault, even if at first, every attacking plane was shot down.

"In our fondest dreams we didn't think it possible that the job could be completed in less than 3 minutes without the loss of a single plane."

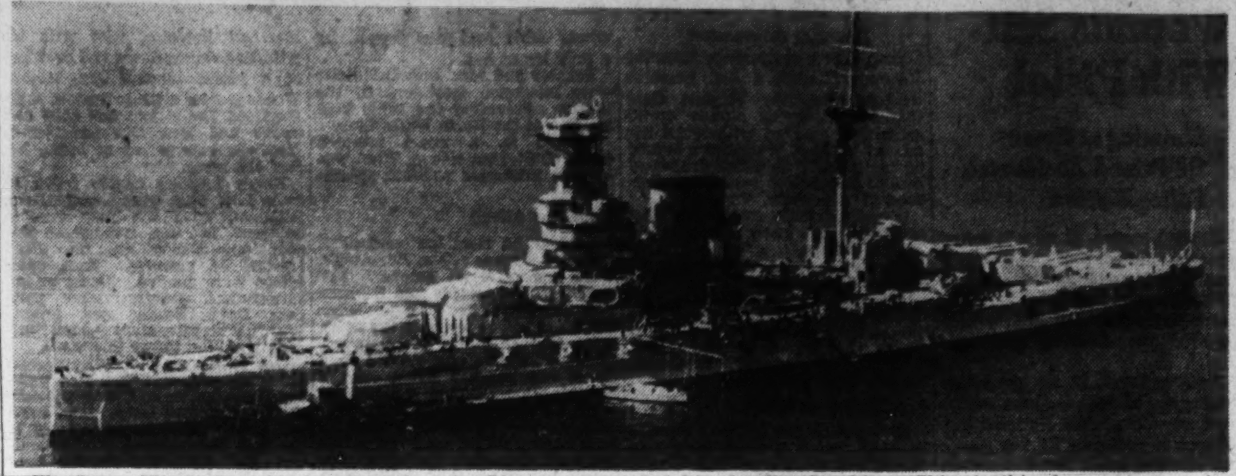
German accounts of the British-French abandonment of Namos and Central Norway said the retreat was disastrous: That the British troops showed no fighting spirit, the Allies left behind great stores of valuable equipment, used Norwegian troops to cover their retreat and then left them without giving them a chance to board a British boat.

An army communique said German forces holding Arctic Narvik had repulsed attacks from the Allies and that the situation was unchanged.

At Andalsnes, south of Trondheim, also abandoned by the British, one Norwegian general, 127 officers and 2,500 men were said to have surrendered, and "pacification is proceeding throughout Norway."

The Norwegian central commander, after the British and French left Namsos, asked for an armistice in the whole central area.

Germans Report Sinking British Battleship of This Class



The Queen Elizabeth, a ship in whose class the Germans reported sinking by dive-bombing. Ships in this class cost approximately $12,000,000, weigh 35,000 tons with full load, and carry a complement of 1,124 to 1,184 men and eight 15-inch guns in addition to lighter guns. Other ships in this class are the Warspite, Valiant, Barham and Malaya

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COL. GEN. ERHARDT MILCH, who yesterday was awarded the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross by Adolph Hitler. Next to Marshal Goering in command of the air ministry, Milch directed bombing in Norway

Englishmen Clamor for Resignation of Chamberlain

BRITISH, from Page 1.

leader of the Labor Party opposition in the House of Commons, and Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite M. P., each struck at the government in speeches today.

But even more significant in the eyes of political observers was the obvious unrest in Chamberlain's own Conservative Party and its affiliates. Many of its Parliament members went back to their constituencies over the week-end to hear the grumbling of restless and vaguely suspicious voters.

The independent newspaper Sunday Pictorial today prominently displayed an article by David Lloyd George, Britain's World War prime minister, denouncing the direction of the current war as "faulty, feeble and foolish."

"Leaders of democracy have utterly muddled their case and it will certainly be lost if there is not an immediate change in direction," Lloyd George asserted in the article, which occupied the entire front page of the Pictorial.

"The British Parliament must take the situation in hand immediately. If they fail to do so without delay they will be guilty of high treason to the nation. . . .

"The war direction must be drastically reconstructed in organization and in personnel, otherwise disaster is inevitable."

Morrison, in an address before the labor regional conference, declared Chamberlain, Simon and Hoare were "primarily responsible for the relative weakness of our war effort."

While urging them "to consider whether their best service would not be by way of resignation," he prophesied that Commons will demand it be told "a lot about Norway."

Attlee asserted that the government will be forced to "satisfy the country that everything possible was done" in the Norwegian campaign.

Shinwell declared that, if the government cannot undertake the war task, "we shall have no alternative but to expose them and call for a government which can show more firmness and courage."

Unrest among the younger Conservatives, such as Richard K. Law, member of Parliament for strongly Conservative Hull and son of Bonar Law, forced the party's famed "Council of 15" to hold an emergency meeting in London last night to plot its strategy for the debate in Commons on Tuesday.

Law's attack on the government, which included the statement that the government's "attitude toward the problem must be changed before the country is in sight of victory," is regarded as particularly significant because it may indicate a defection of part of the Conservative majority, which in turn may give opposition Liberals and Labor enough strength to overthrow the government.

HERBERT MORRISON, powerful spokesman in Parliament for the Labor Party, yesterday suggested resignation of Prime Minister Chamberlain

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Norwegian Government Will Fight On in Narvik Region

NORWAY, from Page 1.

itself, where there were antiaircraft guns, was almost wholly defenseless.

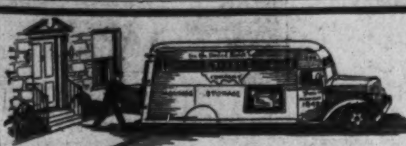
The Lower Nam Valley and the whole triangle were so thoroughly raked by waves of German planes that movement of troops and supplies became possible only during the six or seven hours of darkness. In the day time the troops just sat and waited for the punishment they knew must come.

Norwegian officers and civilians coming from the Namsos region spoke bitterly of what they called "the betrayal of their promises" by the Allies, in whom they said Norway had lost faith.

The statements in London and Paris today that the Allies would continue to fight in Norway were taken to mean at Narvik, only remaining point of any strategic value at which Allied efforts might be renewed.

According to a Swedish estimate there are some 4,000 Germans in the town of Narvik, and other German forces are scattered along the railway to the Swedish frontier.

If the Allies should capture Narvik and the railway, they would have direct contact with Sweden for the first time since the invastion of Norway. But if the German forces, who are supplied by airplanes from Oslo, should be forced over the Swedish border, there seems little chance that they would leave the railway intact.



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Czech Plotter Tells of Escape From Gestapo

Conspiracy Balked, He Shoots His Way To Freedom

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, May 4.—Jan Smudek, 26-year-old Czech student of enginering, according to information reaching here today, has escaped from the protectorate with a price of 120,000 crowns ($4,000) on his head, after killing three and possibly five Nazis searching for him, when a plot to blow up a German ammunition train was discovered.

Smudek is now a member of the Czecho-Slovak army serving with the Allied forces.

The full tale of his escape cannot now be revealed, but the following account of it, part of a signed statement Smudek conveyed to Czech authorities in Paris, is fully authenticated, not only by Nazi records, but by independent witnesses writing from Prague.

"I was a link in a secret chain of anti-Nazi workers between Prague and Domazlice on the Reich-protectorate frontier. I was asked to blow up a German train bringing munitions from a factory in Nyrany in Sudetenland. The attempt was to have been at Fuerth-in-Wald, that is to say, on German territory.

24 of Plotters Caught

"We needed explosives for this but after a time we managed to get 120 pounds of dynamite through various channels. It was my job to keep this hidden. Meantime, some of the people concerned in the plot were arrsted, and one of them, we believed, confessed. On March 10 and 12, 24 of our men were caught.

"I was at Bruenn then, but I returned to Domazlice through Prague. During the train journey home I robbed a sleeping German air force officer of a set of aviation maps of the entire area between Munich and Pomerania, and also of a plan of certain antiaircraft batteries.

"When I reached Domazlice in the early morning of March 17, I learned that the Gestapo had arrested one of my closest collaborators and I realized that our plot had been discovered. Three Gestapo men came for me in the afternoon and found the documents I had stolen in the train.

"I was in the attic working when they broke in, and as they had their right hands in their pockets and I had no gun on me, I put up no resistance and went down to the kitchen with them. While I was dressing to leave, they asked me about the suitcase I had brought with me from Prague.

"I said it was in the attic and went upstairs with one of the agents. Here I was able to surprise him, grab his gun and shoot him through his face. I think I killed him.

Hunted by Police Dogs

"I got my own gun and jumped into the yard. Then, I went to the downstairs window and fired at the other two who were crouching on the floor to protect themselves.

"I made for Bavaria but later in the afternoon I came back into our land, and got a suit of clothes at a village. I meant to get in touch with our men, so that we could have finished the job on the railroad, but when I heard that the German guards were after me, I had to give this plan up.

"But I once more went to Domazlice to look for my friends, so that we could arrange to stay together.

"Then I went across the Bavarian frontier again, and waited at Schneiberk two days for my companions to join me. They didn't come. I was on my way back to our land to Pilsen when I ran into German frontier guards. That was on March 19. They recognized me and arrested me. I walked a few steps behind them and then pulled out by gun and shot them both dead.

"I ran 16 miles through forests with the police dogs after me, and at one time, they had me surrounded, but I shot a man and broke through. That night I slept in a forrester's cottage and the next day I walked to a village where I have friends, and rested with them for two days before going to Prague by train.

Description Broadcast

"By then my description had been broadcast and photographs appeared in every newspaper. But I walked up Vaslavske Namesti and looked at pictures of myself on the posters in the shop windows. I had many friends to help me, although they were all risking death by doing so. The man Ladislav Vojtech, who was condemned to death on March 30 on a charge that he failed to denounce me, was not one of those whom I saw. He was not one of our men, and many years since I met him. He was innocent.

"When I was in Prague I kept in touch with our organization. They helped me to get away. I made part of the journey by train and the rest on foot. I reached safety 26 days after the Gestapo first came for me. My feet were so bad that I had to lie up for two days."

Princesses at Play . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Princess Birgitta, second daughter of Prince Gustaf Adolf and Princess Sibylla of Sweden, seems to think the fairy tale she's reading (upper) is too vivid, while her older sister, Margarethá, quietly continues her knitting at the Haga Palace in Stockholm. The princesses busy themselves with the ingredients of a cake (lower). Birgitta (left) and Margaretha (right) take their work seriously while Desiree appears amused by the proceedings

Dutch Raid 'Fifth Column,' Arrest 21 Nazi Sympathizers

Parliament Member Among Those Seized For Conspiring

By the Associated Press

The Hague, The Netherlands, May 4.—The Netherlands government today took long-expected action against suspected "fifth column" elements within Holland, arresting 21 persons, one of them a National Socialist (Nazi) member of Parliament.

The arrests were announced by Premier Derek Jan de Geer, who considered them so important he broadcast the news by radio to the Dutch East and West Indies, as well as the homeland.

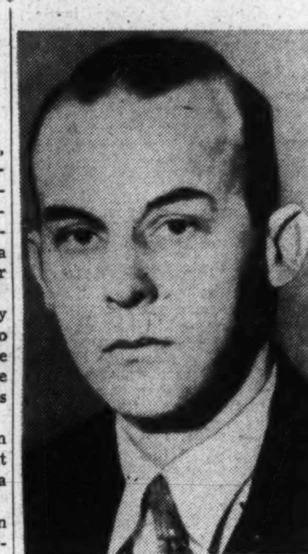
He compared the arrested men to the Dutchmen who helped put Holland under French influence a century and a half ago.

The group was rounded up in raids last night in The Hague, Haarlem and Amsterdam. Communists and members of other political parties besides the Dutch Nazis were among those reported arrested. All were interned.

The only prominent Nazi arrested was M. M. Rost Van Tonningen, chief editor of the Nationale Dagblad, widely circulated National Socialist newspaper and a member of the Second Chamber of Parliament.

De Geer said all those arrested were taken into custody because of personal activities and not because of their political views. The measures, he added, were taken under nation-wide martial law because those arrested "endanger the security of the Netherlands."

That the arrests were not primarily a matter of political belief was borne out by the fact that Anton Mussert, leader of the Dutch Nazis, was not molested. He is reported to have called on the government, asking for information about the raids.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
M. M. ROST VAN TONNINGEN

French to Resume Atlantic Test Hops

Despite the complications of the European war, the French government is going forward with its plans to establish transatlantic air service with New York as western terminus, according to reports received here yesterday.

Test flights, such as were carried on last summer, are to be resumed shortly, it was said.

400 Refugees Sail

Copyright by New York Times

Genoa, Italy, May 4.—A group of 400 Norwegian-American war refugees sailed today. Three hundred left on the Manhattan and 100 on the Roma. About 200 more, it was learned, are expected soon.

British Fleet Is in Aegean, Greeks Hear

Troops to Guard Salonika as Italians Mass at Island Base

By the Associated Press

Athens, May 4.—The reported arrival of British naval reinforcements in the Aegean Sea off Salonika kept tension high in Greece tonight as all of southeastern Europe watched anxiously for developments in the eastern Mediterranean.

British ships have been stationed in the Aegean, gateway to the Dardanelles, since the outbreak of the war.

But the arrival of more ships, coming on top of Italian concentration of air, naval and military forces in the Dodecanese Islands and the British-French naval concentration at Alexandria, brought home to residents of Salonika the fact that their seaport town would be a strategically valuable base for either side.

Greece took steps to protect Salonika from the north. A major portion of the ten classes of reserve officers called up for training will be sent to the Albanian frontier.

Yugoslavia Reassured

At the same time Yugoslavs received new if unofficial assurances that Italy has no designs on their country.

Tension in Dalmatia, across the Adriatic Sea from Italy, diminished somewhat as the Fascist newspaper in Fiume, Il Gazetta di Fiume, which has a wide Yugoslav circulation, said:

"Italy has no aspirations toward Yugoslavia. Italy's preparations are directed only against events in the Mediterranean."

At Ankara, the Turkish capital, German Ambassador Franz von Papen postponed indefinitely his trip to Berlin to report to Chancellor Hitler. In Istanbul, Turkish police announced the release of Prof. Hans von Osten, one of five Germans arrested on suspicion of espionage and propaganda, because of failure to prove charges against him.

Rumania Guards Bridge

Rumania took steps against possible sabotage by forbidding all Danube River craft to pass under the Cernavoda Bridge at night. This huge span is considered the chief military route to southern Dobruja province, which Bulgaria claims.

The headquarters of a British purchasing corporation organized recently to buy up supplies in the Balkans was moved from Belgrade to Istanbul. The newspaper Vreme said this action was taken because the British wanted to keep their money in a seaport from which it could be moved more easily.

German Confers in Belgrade

Copyright by New York Times

Belgrade, May 4.—Gen. Kurt Tippelskirch of the German military intelligence service arrived here today from Sofia and conferred with representatives of the Yugoslav general staff.

Diplomatic circles declared he is endeavoring to ascertain this country's state of preparedness and attitude in case of war and there were some rumors about his having offered some sort of a deal to the Belgrade government in an effort to swing it from its increasingly pronounced, although unadvertised, pro-Allied tendencies.

The steady mobilization of the defense forces continues and during the past 48 hours military activity in Belgrade has reached a new peak. A battalion of light tanks purchased from France arrived today from Salonika.

Copyright by New York Times

Sofia, May 4.—Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to Ankara, today was received by King Boris, an official communique announced.

The prime minister, representatives of the court, the foreign minister, the minister of war and diplomatic envoys of all other Balkan states attended a dinner at the British Legation in Sofia in honor of Sir Hughe.

It is believed that such questions as the attitude of Bulgaria in the event of an attack on Yugoslavia were raised at today's talks. Public opinion is in favor of allowing munitions to cross Bulgaria but not troops.

Norse Commander Accuses Allies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
COL. O. B. GETZ,
acting commander of Norwegian forces in central Norway, who surrendered Friday after accusing Allies of "incomprehensible action" in retreating without notice to Norway's army

4 Japanese Seized For Entering Fleet Base in Hawaii

Honolulu, T. H., May 4 (U.P.).—Four Japanese boat operators, charged with entering prohibited Pearl Harbor areas where the American battle fleet is anchored, were held for grand jury action tonight as the U. S. Navy adopted what appeared to be increasingly stringent measures against possible espionage activities.

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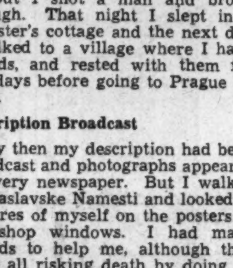
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Text of Mexican Note Rejecting Arbitration in Oil Dispute

Europe Looks to Mediterranean as New Theater of War

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Europe's warring powers focused their attention on the eastern Mediterranean yesterday as a British-French fleet was concentrated at Alexandria (1) while Italy massed forces in the Dodecanese Islands (2). Both Turkey and Greece (3) stepped up defense preparations and Germany's Ambassador to Turkey was called to Berlin. Greece strengthened its Metaxas Line along the Albanian border. Strong units of the British fleet were sighted off the eastern coast of Greece (3). South of the German border (4) Yugoslavia showed signs of increasing anxiety, while large detachments of German mechanized troops were reported sighted along the Hungarian frontier and the Yugoslav border. In Rome (5) an authoritative writer predicted German invasion of British territory

Settlements For Seizures Are Promised

Document Cites Agreement Reached With Sinclair Firms

Following is a partial text of Mexico's note on the oil expropriation issue. Dated May 1, it was handed to the American Ambassador, Josephus Daniels, by Gen. Eduardo Hay, Mexican foreign minister:

Mr. Ambassador:

I have the honor to refer to the courteous note addressed on the third of April last by your excellency's Government to the Ambassador of Mexico at Washington. In it your excellency's Government is good enough to state that during the course of the past years various matters have arisen between the government of Mexico and that of the United States, some of outstanding importance, the equitable and friendly solution of which would benefit the people of the two countries and that, attempting to reach a solution of these matters and for the purpose of preparing a way for their expeditious settlement, your Government had suggested a comprehensive and immediate study thereof.

It is added that, at the very moment, the expropriation of the oil properties belonging to American nationals took place, for which no payment has been made, nor is there any prospect therefor, although the government of Mexico has declared on various occasions its readiness to pay, as well as its ability to do So. The Government of the United States once more admits the right of expropriation which for reasons of public utility belongs to every sovereign state, adding that that right is coupled with and conditioned on the obligation to make effective, prompt and adequate compensation. For this reason it is recalled that in a previous note your excellency's Government stated that the structure of international relations in their various phases rests on the respect of governments and peoples for each other's rights under international law, and that prompt and just compensation was part of this structure; a principle professed by all governments of the world and to which that of Mexico has given its support.

Mexico Obliged to Act

It is true, as is affirmed in the note to which I reply, that expropriation of the properties of the petroleum companies occurred precisely when there appeared to be presenting itself a prospect of an adjustment regarding some pending questions, but the time was not chosen by the government of Mexico, which was obliged to act in view of well-known circumstances.

Notwithstanding that in the note to which I am replying, all the matters awaiting settlement to which reference is made above are not detailed, it must be recognized that there exist important questions between the two governments, for the immediate and equitable adjustment of which the government of Mexico has shown particular zeal; their solution might be attempted at once, since no justifiable reason exists for considering it necessarily indispensable to subject the settlement of other important questions to that of the oil case.

It is imputed to Mexico that in spite of having declared its support to the principle of "right to an equitable and prompt compensation for the expropriated properties," it has not carried it out in practice.

Question of Amount

With respect to this, my government sees itself obliged, once more, to insist upon what it has reported continually and in all forms, that is to say, its determination to pay the indemnity which is proper, it appearing to be unjust to maintain that Mexico has not complied with the obligation involved in that principle, only because it requires, as is obvious, that the total of the amount which it must pay be previously fixed. . . .

The fact that the said obligation has not been liquidated is to be attributed to the companies themselves which have systematically refused to allow the value of their properties to be determined, whether in the friendly manner proposed by Mexico through private negotiations or before the competent courts, to which my government, more desirous than the other interested parties to terminate this matter, has entrusted, in compliance with the law, the task of determining through experts the value of the said properties.

Companies' Attitude

This decision originates in the attitude of the companies which, by all means at their disposal, have prevented the attainment of a knowledge of the amount of the indemnity, an absolutely indispensable requisite for being able to effect payment. Both by certain activities of the companies, and by publications which they have distributed, it becomes obvious that their efforts have ever been directed toward delaying the settlement of the dispute, by which means they have caused serious economic injury to Mexico and to the commercial relations between our two countries, the said companies even going so far as to cherish the hope that these differences, which ought not to exceed the bounds of dispute between the government and a group of private companies, should weaken the bonds of friendship which unite our two peoples.

On the basis of the irrefutable facts given above, it is indisputable that my Government has shown to the point of obviousness it adherence as provided in its laws, to the principle of compensation, as well as its determination to put it into practice. In a spirit of conciliation, it has refused again to introduce into this affair the point of view authorized and confirmed by numerous examples, that is, that there is no rule in international law universally accepted in theory or in practice which makes obligatory the payment of immediate compensation, immediate indemnization therefore not constituting an inherent element or a condition to the right of expropriation. . . .

Two Years Elapsed

In referring, in the note to which I reply, to the affirmation that the statement that the decision of Mexican courts should be awaited cannot be reassuring, I assume that it is only meant to allude to the length of time that the progress of the valuation proceedings would be delayed. Your excellency's government's note likewise observes that two years have elapsed since the expropriation of the oil properties was effected and that no agreement has been reached to date.

It is true that there have been delays in the legal proceedings seeking to determine the value of the expropriated properties, but it is to be noted that such delays have been due to the fact that my government has had to wait for the expiration of the periods which the law grants and the occasion for which has been various omissions, petitions and appeals of the companies themselves before the courts, for which reason the latter, until a few days ago, were (not) able to render their decisions as to the legal resources availed of by the companies. Nevertheless, I must state in this respect that, notwithstanding the foregoing, the judicial valuation proceedings have progressed considerably during the legal periods and will shortly be concluded.

Furthermore, the good offices of your Government had been employed in seeking other forms of settlement suggested by the companies which excluded payment and, therefore, the determination of the value of the expropriated properties, since the companies have, in substance and invariably, sought the illegal return of their properties.

Mexico Ready to Pay

Your Excellency's Government insists, as on other occasions, in maintaining the opinion that to expropriate, without a just and prompt compensation, is confiscation and does not cease to be so because there may be the express desire to pay at some time in the future. Mexico considers that it is not in such a situation, since it not only has manifested its desire to pay, but also had expressed unequivocally its readiness to do so, having done everything that it should in accordance with its own laws, in order that ultimately the total amount may be fixed that is to be paid.

In the note signed by His Excellency the Secretary of State allusion is made to the fact that during the last 25 years American interests in Mexico have suffered at the hands of the government of my country, mentioning in that connection, in addition to the cases cited previously therein, that the services on the foreign debt and on that of the railroads are not up to date. I consider that the suspension of the said services does not constitute an exceptional case in the world, since the phenomenon is due to causes of a general character, but, still further as I must point out, to the fact that the possible resumption of the same was, before the expropriation, subject to negotiations which were already well advanced and if they were suspended, it was due to the campaign undertaken against Mexico by the oil companies, with the aid of certain governments, using, among other means, the boycott to prevent all sales of our oil in foreign countries or else restricting it considerably by the adoption of tariff barriers, especially the so-called quotas, producing an appreciable limitation of the possibilities of payment by Mexico.

Your excellency's government concludes by proposing that the two governments agree to submit to arbitration the oil question, investing a tribunal with the necessary authority, not only to determine the amount that is to be paid to the American nationals deprived of their property, "but also the means by which its decision shall be executed to make certain that adequate and effective compensation shall promptly be paid."

For this reason your excellency's government makes an appeal to continental solidarity in support of the principle of arbitration, its use being all the more to be recommended because a period is involved in which a growing disregard for order appears to prevail and an aim to substitute force for pacific methods of settling these questions in a friendly manner.

I take pleasure in recognizing that Mexico concurs in the ideas of Your Excellency's government, making a declaration of its faith, firmly renewed, that the time will come when force will be eliminated as an instrument for settling conflicts between states, only the pacific methods adopted by our continent being employed. . . .

Status of Aliens

However, my government considers that arbitration must not be admitted except when the nation has put into practice in full its rights of sovereignty through the action of its courts and the existence of a denial of justice can be proved.

In support of this principle, the status of aliens, with respect to the protection of their interests, has been clearly defined, not only by the authorities of highest repute of the continent, but also by their assent in principle (asentimiento normativo) recorded in international treaties.

In the convention relative to the rights of foreigners of January 29, 1902, there was solemnized the principle of the exhaustion of local recourses and the (consequent) propriety of the diplomatic channel, that is to say, the intervention of a government, only in cases of manifest denial of justice, abnormal delay or evident violation of the principles of international law. In the convention on status of aliens of February 20, 1928, signed at Habana, the principle was clearly established of the subjection of aliens to national jurisdiction and local laws.

Reservation to Treaty

In the reservation to the arbitration treaty signed at Washington in 1939 (1929?), Mexico maintained that the differences which fall under the jurisdiction of the courts shall not be the subject of arbitration proceedings, except because of denial of justice, and until the decision rendered by the passes into the category of res competent national authority judicata.

México was accompanied in this attitude by a large group of American countries, among which may be named Colombia, which maintained that with the exception of a case of denial of justice, arbitration is not applicable when the judges and courts of the state, are, in accord with its legislation, competent to settle the controversy. Ecuador considered as excepted from arbitration financial claims of foreigners who had not previously exhausted their recourses before the courts of justice of the country.

El Salvador declared that pecuniary claims against the nation shall be decided by its judges and courts because to them pertains cognizance thereof and that resort would be had to international arbitration only on account of denial of justice. . . .

The foregoing shows that the unanimous will of the continent has been exhibited in the sense that international action in favor of foreigners is only proper when, domestic legal recourses having been exhausted, a case of denial of justice can be shown.

In accordance with the criterion above set forth, the treaty of arbitration, signed in Washington, which expresses the conviction of the American states on this matter, indicates differences of an international character to be subject to arbitration and expressly excludes those of a domestic character, that is, those which may be considered and decided by the local courts.

Private Agreement

Because of the foregoing, and faithful to the principles which my government has always maintained, it considers arbitration incompatible therewith, since the matter in dispute is domestic in nature and is near solution by the authorities of Mexico. I make known to your excellency that my government has authorized a private and direct arrangement with the "Sinclair" group, which represents approximately 40 per cent of the investments of Aemrican nationals in the oil industry, and which, accepting the expropriation as definitive, will limit itself to discussing the amount of the indemnity and the conditions of payment, in reasonable instalments, recognizing the justification of the Mexican point of view.

With respect to the rest of the
With respect to the question of ment repeats its readiness to arrive as soon as possible at a just and suitable settlement in case they should prefer, before the decision of the Mexican courts, to enter into direct arrangements on the indemnification which is to be allowed them and the conditions of payment and, therefore they may follow the same procedure, if they are really disposed to settle this question; with the understanding that, my government taking into account that it follows from your government's same note that a chief point of interest of the American oil companies is that they be given securities for the payment of the indemnity my own government is disposed to accomplish the said payment immediately after reaching an agreement as to the amount of the corresponding indemnity.

The Land Question

With respect tothe question of lands, Your Excellency's government calls attention to the fact that the expropriation of property has been carried on on a large scale since 1915 under the agarian program; that, for the claims presented to the general commission, the persons whose lands have been taken have received nothing, but that efforts are now being made to settle the (claims that have) arisen since 1927. I wish to call attention, with respect to these latter claims, to the fact that my government having delivered a considerable sum for their payment, up to this moment the American commissioner has not submitted a single demand duly proved that could be discussed and decided by the two commissioners.

Settlement Desired

It cannot be maintained, therefore, that Mexico has in any way hindered the settlement of the claims before the general comsission, because since the beginning of its labors my government has ben able to demonstrate, on numerous occasions, its desire to reach as soon as possible the appraisal of all the claims filed.

Because of all the foregoing it is established with evident clarity that in both cases, that of the petroleum properties and that of the general claims commission causes alien to the will of my government have prevented the carrying out of its obligation to compensate American nationals.

Your Excellency's government makes the proposal of submitting to an arbitrator, as indicated by the protocol of 1934, the non-adjudicated demands which are subject to the convention of 1923, or to proceed immediately to the negotiation of a global settlement in order to settle the land claims, in accordance with the protocol. On this subject I may state to Your Excellency that my government is in accord in the sense of proceeding immediately to the negotiation of a Global settlement. It believes, nevertheless, that the protocol in force is not applicable to the present situation, since the said protocol contemplated the case where the commissioners could not agree, but not that of the claims not being discussed nor judged. The said settlement therefore might be negotiated by the commissioners referred to with absolute liberty and with the desire of reaching a rapid understanding and if a result should not be reached, my government, in advance, is disposed to negotiate the terms of a procedure permitting the rapid and definitive solution of this matter.

My government expresses to Your Excellency's Government the desirability of renewing the conversations, which were suspended when the petroleum case arose, in order to make an endeavor to settle the matters relative to the other subjects which are pending between the two governments since the Government of Mexico believes that the rapid solution of them all will contribute favorably to drawing closer the good relations between the two countries.

I renew, Your Excellencey, the assurance of my highest and most distinguished consideration.

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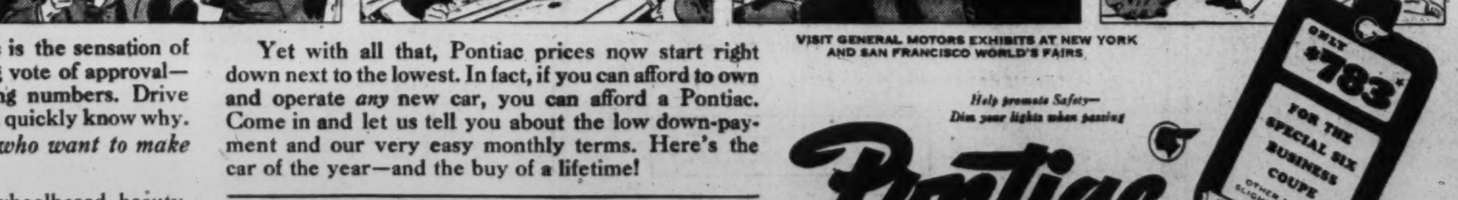

IN AUTOMOBILE CIRCLES, Pontiac is the sensation of the year. America is giving it a big vote of approval—buying Pontiacs in record-breaking numbers. Drive this great low-priced car, and you'll quickly know why.

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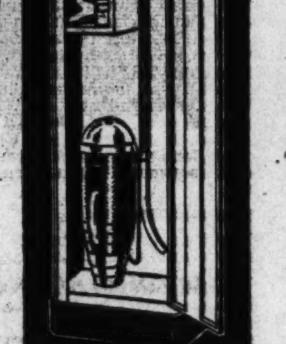
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3,200 Arriving For Red Cross Convention

Parade Will Open Sessions Tomorrow; Norman Davis to Speak

A record attendance of 3.200 delegates from units over the Nation is expected at the opening session of the annual convention of the American Red Cross. They will report on their year's work in domestic crises and in relieving suffering in half a world at war.

To the strains of the Navy Band, colorfully garbed nurses and volunteer workers will lead a procession into the national headquarters on Seventeenth street, between D and E streets northwest, to open the convention at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow.

The keynote address will be made by Norman H. Davis, chairman of the Red Cross central committee. His speech will be broadcast nationally over the N. B. C. and M. B. S. hookups, and to South America and Europe by short wave.

Also speaking at this session will be Robert Jenkins, Lacrosse, Wis., high school boy, spokesman for the National Junior Red Cross, and Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina.

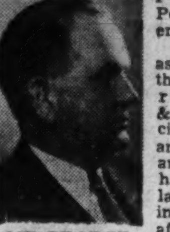
Monday afternoon will be devoted to sectional meetings on multiple Red Cross activities, in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building, in the Department of Interior Auditorium, the District Red Cross Chapter Building, and at the Mayflower Hotel.

The central committee will hold a reception for delegates in the gardens at Red Cross headquarters from 5 to 6 p. m. From 4 to 6 p. m. the Junior Red Cross of the District will hold a tea dance for colleagues, at the Pan American Union.

There will be a discussion of war relief work in Europe, at the night session, commencing at 7:45 in Constitution Hall. Speakers will include Ernest J. Swift, vice chairman in charge of insular and foreign operations.

Counsel Elected By Progressive Building & Loan

Elonzo T. Morgan, president of the Progressive Building & Loan Association, 1416 F street northwest, announces the election of Frederick L. Pearce as general counsel.



MR PEARCE

Mr. Pearce is associated with the firm of Morris, KixMiller & Baer, of this city, as attorney and tax consultant. He began his practice of law in Washington in 1925, after graduating from Dartmouth and George Washington University. He is a member of the District of Columbia and American Bar Associations, also a member of the American Institute of Accountants, Phi Alpha and Sigma Nu fraternities.

Mr. Pearce became identified with the Progressive Building and Loan Association shortly after its incorporation and has steadily progressed to his present position of vice president and general counsel.

Driver Exonerated In Woman's Death

Raymond P. Leizear, 53, of Silver Spring, Md., was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday after an inquest into the traffic death of Mrs. Ada B. Tait, 51, of 1320 Randolph street northwest.

Mrs. Tait, the District's eighteenth traffic victim this year, died at her home Wednesday, of an embolism, just 24 hours after she was released from Georgetown Hospital. She had received what appeared to be a minor leg injury April 1, when Leizear's automobile crashed into an upright of the viaduct at Third street and Florida avenue northeast. The jury decided her death was accidental.

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The tobacco section keeps tobacco fresh, moist, in perfect smoking condition. Good quality, rough-grain leathers in black or brown. Pipe not included at this sensationally low price.

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The Fragrance of Spring

As dainty as the tiny flowers from which this fine talcum gets its fragrance.

25c Pound 21c

GONE WITH THE WIND COOK BOOKS

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You'll enjoy using both the refreshing tooth paste and the entrancing cook book. Both for 39c.

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A creamy-lathering, delightfully fragrant complexion and bath soap.

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Get this beautifying cleansing cream for just one-half of its regular price! Try the Barbara Gould Way to Loveliness.

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$1.00

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC WITH OIL

The Three-Action Hair Tonic that helps remove loose dandruff, stimulates the scalp, and keeps the hair well-groomed. A real money-saving price . . . for a limited time only.

$1.00 Bottle 59c

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25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters.......21c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment...49c
50c Cuticura Skin Ointment.......39c
65c BiSoDol Antacid Powder......44c
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$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash.......57c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets......71c
25c B. F. I. Antiseptic Powder.....23c
75c Bell-ans Tablets............49c
$1.25 S. S. S. Health Tonic.......99c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia.....34c
60c Bromo Seltzer for Headaches..36c
60c Eno Effervescent Salt........43c
30c Alka-Seltzer Tablets.........24c
25c Carters Little Pills...........17c
60c Graham Dermatox Ointment...49c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr. Liniment....89c
60c Murine for the Eyes.........38c
35c Allens Foot Ease Powder......26c
75c Listerine Antiseptic..........59c

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50c Ipana Tooth Paste, large......28c
$1.00 Lysol Disinfectant.........83c
60c Drene Shampoo 49c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder.......12c
25c Energine Shoe White........19c
Glass Fruit Juice Reamers.........9c
15c Tintex Dyes...........2 for 25c
25c Drano for Drains 17c
Thifty Waxed Paper, 30-foot......3c
Flit Insecticide, pint 19c
Shoe Laces, assorted, pair 5c
25c Pee-Chee for White Shoes.....17c
Oil Silk Shower Caps...........25c
Moth Balls or Flakes, pound box...10c
25c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder.....16c
35c Mum Cream Deodorant.......20c

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Special! MARVELOUS Matched Make-up Kits

Contains junior sizes of Face Powder, Rouge, and Lipstick—in harmonizing shades, keyed to your personality color . . . the color of your eyes.

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KLEENEX TISSUES

The soft, absorbent tissues with dozens of uses in the home.

Box of 500 28c

FIBS THE NEW KOTEX SANITARY TAMPONS

Comfortable, safe, absorbent, INTERNAL sanitary protection.

Box Of 12.. 23c

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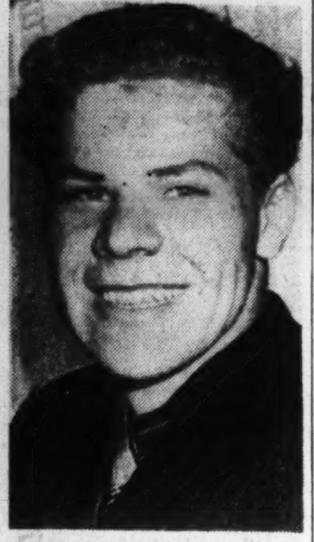
Dane Deserts Ship, Seeks Help in Capital

Homeland Taken, Sailor Would Like To Become American

Torn between love of his family and hate for the invaders of his native land, Karl Christian Jensen, 20-year-old Dane, sat at the District Jail last night, wishing he could find a job and become an American.

Footsore and hungry after a two-day march from Baltimore, where he "jumped" the Danish freighter on which he sailed, the blond and jolly seaman said he fled the boat rather than return to his war-torn homeland.

"I don't want to go back," he declared through an interpreter. "I'd like to go to San Francisco and get a job."



KARL CHRISTIAN JENSEN, 20-year-old Dane, who deserted his ship in Baltimore rather than return to his invaded homeland

Karl was found sitting on a bench in front of the Capitol about 8 a. m. yesterday by Capitol police. He managed to make himself understood, in spite of his meager knowledge of English.

Lieut. Thomas Wallace drove him to the Danish Legation. Karl aroused the sympathy of the attaches, but was turned away. He told reporters later that the diplomats told him they did not know what was going to happen to them and they could not help him.

Wallace then took Jensen to the Metropolitan Police and at police headquarters he met a sympathizer—Viggo Larsen, a detective sergeant in charge of fingerprints and a native of Denmark.

Karl said he sailed from Hommelvik, Norway, aboard the 6,000-ton freighter, Brosund, which he described as "an old tub," about six weeks ago. With a cargo of newsprint for the Baltimore Sun, the ship docked two weeks ago.

"We heard about the invasion over the radio while at sea," the youth told Larsen. "And after we docked I read the papers and thought how bad it must be. I made up my mind not to return."

Fears for His Parents

He had been in town since Thursday, he said, preparing to go to San Francisco, where there is a Scandinavian sailors' group. "They will take care of me," he stated.

Larsen bought the youth a meal and notified the Bureau of Immigration. Agent J. M. Enright had Jensen transferred to the District Jail, "where he will be more comfortable than in a precinct station," to await a hearing before the immigration board tomorrow.

Karl said he doesn't care much what happens to him, but hopes nothing happens to his father and mother in Arahus, Denmark, his home.

Starving Norse Have a Feast

KNUTSSON, from Page 1.

troops.

At this time, Col. Getz explained to me, the last of the Allied forces already were embarking at Namsos. (The British war office has denied that its troops withdrew without notifying the Norwegian Army's commander in chief.)

Gen. De Wiart's letter read:

"Dear Col. Getz:

"It is with great regret that I must let you know that we must withdraw from this area and everyone feels it deeply.

"We are leaving a quantity of material here—which I hope you will come and take—and we know it will be of value to you and your gallant force.

"Our own hope is that we may return to help you to bring your campaign to a successful conclusion."

Gen. Audet's letter likewise was politely phrased and at great length expressed disappointment over the necessity of leaving Norway. However, he explained that he had received orders and had to obey them, even though he wished to stay.

News of the Allied withdrawal and the cessation of fighting spread like magic through the countryside.

I saw but few tears among these brave-faced people. They were only too happy that peace had come.

When I asked if they were not alarmed that the Allies had left, they replied:

"That makes no difference. What we want is peace!"

I was told that early Friday morning as the last of the British transports were pulling out the ship bringing up the rear passed a large number of abandoned army cars and trucks on the fjord shore.

The vessel as a parting salute fired salvoes which destroyed most of the rolling stock.

I did not know the exact whereabouts of the German troops as I arrived at the Swedish border late last night to telephone this dispatch to Stockholm after an hours-long ride over the bumpy mountain roads from Namsos. (Earlier reports said the Germans were in the vicinity of Namsos.)

In one instance what was believed to be a German advance patrol turned out to be a group of escaped French prisoners trying to make their way to the Swedish border.

Lost Spectacles Snarl Hagerstown Traffic

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., May 4.—Several weeks ago a policeman found a pair of spectacles lying on the pavement and placed them in the traffic light control box, hopeful that the owner would come along. The frames were forgotten. Last night they were jarred against the fuse, and for half an hour, until the trouble was located, downtown traffic was in a snarl. The steel frames of the spectacles had caused a short circuit.

Unions Win Contracts for Workers at 12 Hotels Here

Agreements on working conditions and wages for approximately 2,500 workers in 12 of Washington's largest hotels were reached yesterday after six months of conferences and numerous deadlocks which threatened several times to break into strikes.

The agreement was signed by the local joint executive board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America, and owners of the Ambassador, Carlton, Continental, Harrington, Lafayette, Lee Sherraton, New Colonial, Raleigh, Roger Smith, Shoreham, Wardman Park annd Willard Hotels.

John R. Steelman, chief of the conciliation service of the Labor Department, in whose office the agreement was signed yesterday, complimented both sides "for the attitude displayed during the conferences which resulted in the bringing about of a meeting of minds and a bettering of conditions in the industry." Negotiations had been conducted through the conciliation service since early in February.

Gains for employes included the establishment of a minimum wage of $52 a month for nontip receiving employes now receiving $42 to $44 a month. Employes receiving $40 a month or less will be raised to a $48-a-month minimum.

All employes who will have had a year's employment on June 1 will receive one week's vacation with pay.

Modified closed shops were provided with hotels required to do all hiring through the union; an 8-hour day, 48-hour week; the right of employes to draw a full week's pay each week, seniority rights and arbitration of disputes.

The new agreement will go into effect June 1, with wage increases obtained from employes retroactive to February 1. The agreements which expire May 31 were signed last year after a general hotel strike of three weeks.

The local unions involved are Local 781, Hotel and Restaurant Employes; Local 80, Hotel Service Workers, and Local 75, Bartenders' Union.

Prowler Scared Off By New Police Head

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., May 4.—Police Commissioner Harold F. Bester had first-hand experience last night in the office he recently assumed. Bester was reading at his home when he observed lights flickering on the second floor.

Investigating he found someone had climbed to the roof of an adjoining building and had broken into the second floor, but had retreated when he came to investigate.

VITAMIN B

Does Wonders for Many Cases of

NEURITIS

Repeated scientific tests have shown that vitamin B_1 is most beneficial in many conditions of neuritis, such as those due to anemia, pregnancy, pellagra and even chronic alcoholism and peripheral neuritis. But vitamin B_1 is only one factor of the vitamin B complex. Nuval-Aid, the important vitamin B remedy, contains not only a rich quantity of vitamin B_1, but vitamin G and the whole vitamin B complex as well. Vitamin B has done wonders for many cases of loss of appetite due to vitamin B deficiency and scientists everywhere agree that an abundant supply of vitamin B is an important factor in growth and good health. Get a FREE sample of Nuval-Aid today.

The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
MEtropolitan 9007

Famous **GAS REFRIGERATOR**

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES

Today, the one and only automatic refrigerator that freezes with No Moving Parts costs less than ever before!

Plus—**30 DAYS FREE TRIAL!**

FOR ANY RESPONSIBLE PERSON WHO REQUESTS IT!

Plus—

A liberal allowance for your old Automatic Refrigerator!

WHAT welcome news for those who plan to get an automatic refrigerator *now!* Families who own modern, automatic Gas Refrigerators are not merely satisfied . . . they are *genuinely* enthusiastic! And never before have they been so easy to buy.

This is only part of the story. Not only does the Gas Refrigerator stay *silent* . . . it stays *economical* to operate too. It hasn't a single moving part in its freezing system to wear out or cause noise. That's something important to consider. Important too, is the fact that these new 1940 models have all of the convenience features of former models with many more added as well.

A brief visit to our showrooms will show you why its the refrigerator of the year at the price you want to pay!

NO OTHER REFRIGERATOR OFFERS ALL OF THESE ADVANTAGES!

Permanent Silence • No Moving Parts in Its Freezing System • Continued Low Operating Cost • More Years of Savings • Plenty of Ice Cubes • Fullest Food Protection • Modern Beauty And Convenience Plus . . . . . . The Price You Can Pay!

Read these statements from Gas Refrigerator owners

Mrs. O. H. Patton, 5528 Hawthorne Place, N.W., says:
"Hardly a day goes by that I don't thank my lucky stars I got a Servel Electrolux this time. Its silence is a boon to the disposition—its long life and economy are a real help to the pocketbook. I marvel at the miraculously simple way the gas refrigerator gives such perfect food protection."

Mrs. Helen E. White, 1434 Fairmont Street, N.W., says:
"My new Servel Electrolux is grand! It's hard to see why anyone ever buys any other make of refrigerator. My Servel Electrolux gives me perfect, uninterrupted food protection, without noise or bother and it's completely silent. What more could anyone ask in a refrigerator?"

The New SERVEL **ELECTROLUX** *Gas Refrigerator*

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

411 10th Street, N. W. • 1339 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W. • REpublic 3275

Democratic Women at Institute Say They Prefer A Platform With Pledges of Peace and Jobs

Harris & Ewing Photo

'We Want No War,' Josephine Roche Says; Symposium Agrees

INSTITUTE, from Page 1.

Mrs. Roosevelt was guest of honor at the dinner—which she ate in two places—and the principal speaker at the meeting.

The banquet was split into two sections to accommodate more than 1,800 diners, one group being seated in the Hall of Nations on the basement level, and the other in the rose room on the roof. The First Lady managed to join both divisions during the course of the meal.

"We call for an unequivocal commitment that this Nation be kept at peace," said Miss Josephine Roche, of Denver, Colo., one of the symposium speakers. "With full realization of the increasing pressure, the plausible arguments and the emotional appeals to which we will be subjected in the days ahead, we say now, and will continue to say 'we want no war, nor any part in war.'"

Miss Roche, chairman of a governmental committee to coordinate health and welfare activities, also urged "an unequivocal, concrete and soundly thought through commitment to end unemployment."

Dr. Emily Hickman, of the New Jersey College for Women, drew applause when she said a proper American foregin policy should include refusal of supplies to Germany and Japan "because we condemn utterly their foreign policies," and support by peaceful means nations "that are trying to defeat the policies of Japan or Germany."

Speaks for Youth

Mrs. Verda Barnes, of St. Anthony, Idaho, vice president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, said youth wants our political parties and our government to recognize our needf or peace.

Earlier in the day the students in this first national Democratic school of political practice heard Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace declare that the New Deal's farm program would be "even more vital" after the European war is over.

He predicted that postwar adjustments will be necessary beside which the "moderate" adjustments of the years since 1929 will appear "insignificant."

To more than 1,000 of the women students Secretary of Labor Perkins outlined, law by law, the labor program of the Roosevelt Administration.

Plede Kept, She Says

She ended with this statement, which drew a round of applause:

"The Roosevelt Administration has carried out its pledge to foster, promote and develop the welfare of wage earners in the United States whether they would vote for us or not—because it was a job that had to be done."

Miss Perkins drew for her listeners a picture of the New Deal labor program that included enactment of the following laws: National Labor Relations Act, Fair Labor Standards (wage-hour) Act, Walsh-Healey (public contracts) Act, Social Security Act.

Also an integral part of what this Administration has done for labor, she said, is the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps, which have relieved the pressure of youth in the labor market.

Turning to the unemployment situation, the Secretary of Labor made the assertion that "you know the situation has improved quantitatively and qualitatively." No one really knows how many persons are unemployed, however, she admitted.

Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administrator, expanded on Miss Perkins' reference to youth and unemployment.

Asserting that there is a turnover of almost 100 per cent from NYA rolls to jobs, Williams said:

"The money this Administration has put into the hands of young people has aided them in keeping their balance in this dark world."

Representative Mary Norton, chairman of the House Labor Committee, fresh from Capitol Hill where the House yesterday pigeonholed drastic amendments to the Wage-Hour Law, exclaimed at a round table:

"Thank God we did beat them. The fight on the wage-hour amendments in the House this week shows how many people are ready to tear apart a law that gives workers a miserable 30 cents an hour for 42 hours' work."

"Unless Franklin D. Roosevelt runs and is elected President again," Mrs. Norton declared to a cheering audience of more than 400 of the women in the Labor Department auditorium, "the progressive legislation of the past seven years will be in very grave danger."

Charles Fahy, general counsel of the Labor Board, told a small group of women how that controversial agency works. Mary Anderson, director of the Woman's Bureau, and Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children Bureau of the Labor Department, discussed their work.

Real drawing cards of yesterday afternoon, however, were a fashion show at the Shoreham Hotel and classes in public speaking on the Washington Hotel roof.

The show presented more than 100 women in costumes appropriate for the Democratic National Convention, July 15, in Chicago.

The First Lady presented a cup for the most representative costume to a group from Colorado dressed in pioneer garb, and a cup for the most beautiful costume to Esther Divine, of Rhode Island.

Judges were Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, and Claude Lee, a newsreel representative.

Public speaking classes, featuring three Washington voice teachers, drew more than 200 listeners anxious to learn better methods of spellbinding.

But no public speaking class could have helped Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, director of the women's division. Though she was presiding officer and had two talks listed yesterday, she was in no condition to make a public address. She lost her voice.

"It's very embarrassing," whispered Mrs. McAllister. "Very,"

Underwood & Underwood

Judges for the Parade of States, presented by the Women's National Democratic Club in its spring festival yesterday, were (from left) Secretary of Navy Edison, Howard Chandler Christy, artist, and Claude Lee, film executive. Colorado's delegation repereseniing '49'ers (upper picture) won a cup, presented by Mrs. Roosevelt. The '49'ers are (from left) Harriette Kurtz, Laurel Jean Brown, John Allen Moore, Richard Brown and Mrs. Roosevelt in back

Why fear Childbirth

... when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin tightness... abdominal skin breaks...dry skin...caked breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for tired back muscles. *Externally applied.*

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

THE CHEF'S DELIGHT! DIXIE HOT FRIED CHICKEN

COOKED TO ORDER

A tender young chicken, 12-14 pieces, fried to a King's Taste, packed in loaf of buttered toasted French bread. $1.00 Add 15c for deliv.

Dixie-Hot Roast Chicken....$1.50
Delicious Potato Salad...20c pt.
Crisp French Fries........10c pt.

Open 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.

DUpont 3829

DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP

Give Mother This Reminder of "Her Day" That She Will Enjoy Always...

The Victor Record

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT PACKAGE

MUSIC ON VICTOR RECORDS is a welcome gift for all occasions. But think how delighted your mother would be to receive a selection of the music she loves—especially prepared for presentation on "her day"! And think, too, of her happiness repeated over and over, at any time she may wish.

The MOTHER'S DAY GIFT PACKAGE of Three 10-inch Victor Red Seal Records. Contained in a beautiful gift box, complete, $3.75

THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING... Ask about the new Victor Record Catalogue that lists more than 7,500 selections. Ask also about the new RCA Victor Long Life Needle.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

QUICK AND HELPFUL RECORD SERVICE

Sears SAVES YOU MONEY ON BOATS—MOTORS SUPPLIES! —EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BOATING PLEASURE

Buy Anything Totaling $10 or More on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

Sears Famous Witchcraft Boats!

14 FT. SPEED BOATS

Beauties, all of them. Highly varnished mahogany and cedar. Easy to row, ideal for outboard motors. Will not leak, no annual caulking necessary. 54 inch beam. Complete with fittings. .. *On the Terrace*

$127 ONLY $19 DOWN *Usual Carrying Charge*

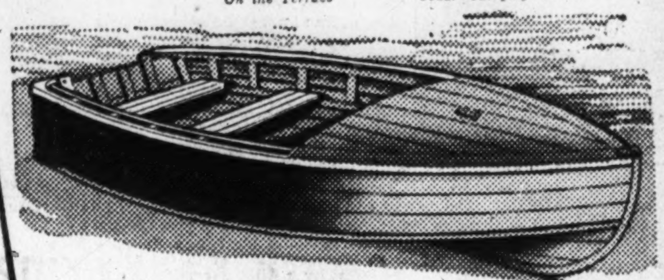
16 ft., 56 inch beam.....$142 ONLY $22 DOWN *Usual Carrying Charge*

12 FT. PLYBOARD ROW BOAT

Easy to handle flat bottom ... you can carry it on the top of your car. 48-inch beam. Three seats. Seasoned oak frame, gunwales, stem. Galvanized oarlocks, mooring ring. *On the Terrace*

41.95 ONLY $8 DOWN *Usual Carrying Charge*

12 Ft. Plyboard Boat with deck ..... 46.50 ONLY $9 DOWN *Usual Carrying Charge*



13-FT. MAHOGANY RUNABOUT

Reinforced stern for motors up to 16 H.P. Full length spray rail. 52-inch beam. Broad stern limits water displacement. Norway pine floor boards, brass screws and copper clinched nails.

131.50 Only 19.75 Down *Usual Carrying Charge*

13 FT. MAHOGANY ROW BOAT......58.95

"V" bottom type, 45 inch beam; mahogany plank on sides, transom and keel. Brass screws and copper clinched nails throughout. Only $10 Down, usual carrying charge.

16-FT. CANOE..................83.00

Open gunwales, canvas covered spruce planking. Green only. Only $13 Down, usual carrying charge.

16-FOOT SPEED BOAT

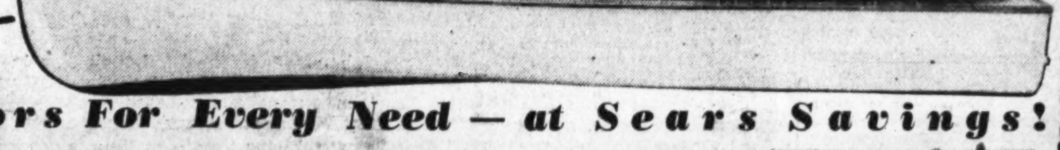
BEAUTIFUL WHITE CEDAR! FAST! SEAWORTHY!

198.98

Planking is cedar 7/16 inch thick; smooth, laid in narrow strips, and brass screwed to oak or ash ribs. Mahogany finish decking, stern, board, seat backs and tool box cover. Polished brass oar locks and mooring bit included. Brass screws and copper nails throughout. *On the Terrace*

ONLY 30.00 DOWN *Usual Carrying Charge*

Ideal for Local Waters.

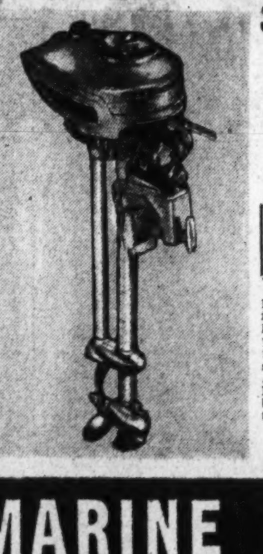


Outboard Motors For Every Need — at Sears Savings!

¾ H.P. 3600 R.P.M. MOTOR 24.95

ONLY $4 DOWN *Usual Carrying Charge*

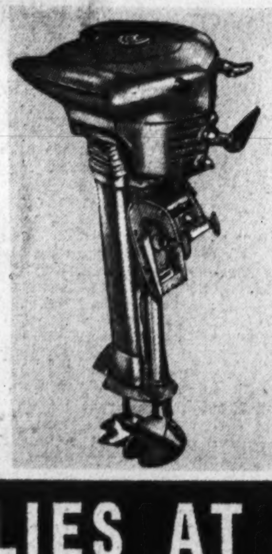
Built of quality materials throughout. Equipped with one of our fastest selling carburetors and aluminum cylinder. Air-cooled, positive and foolproof. Ideal for salt water too. *Sporting Goods Basement*



3½ H.P. 3600 R.P.M. MOTOR 49.95

ONLY $9 DOWN *Usual Carrying Charge*

New streamlined tank and instrument panel, strikingly beautiful. New "auto-wind" starter eliminates recoiling starter rope. New sliding vane water pump. Automatic shear pin. Flood-proof Tillotson carburetor with automatic throttle control. *Sporting Goods Basement*

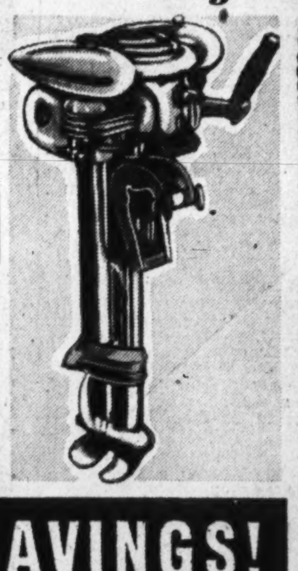


4¾ H.P. 3400 R.P.M. MOTOR 55.00★

ONLY $10 DOWN *Usual Carrying Charge*

New Tillotson float speed, reed mixing valve assures smooth movement. Controls grouped on handy instrument panel. New exhaust cut-out provides reverse power for choppy water. Cadmium plated steel stern bracket.

2½ H. P. Outboard Motor ......35.88★
8½ H. P. Outboard Motor 136.50
Sporting Goods Basement



ALL MARINE SUPPLIES AT BIG SAVINGS!

SEATS! LIGHTS! PUMPS! OARS! LOCKS! PADDLES! WHISTLES!

Marine Compass 1.85 — Liquid type. Unbreakable plastic lens. Accurate. 2½ inches high.

Metal Boat Seat 1.49 — Steel boat seat, channel bar back. Hooks on seat quickly, firmly. Folds flat.

Bilge Pump 1.00 — Cast iron head, foot; wood plunger. Rubber check valve. Cadmium plated steel barrel.

Life Preserver Cushions 1.69 — Kapok filled. Assorted colors and designs. 16x16x12 inches.

Sassafras Oars: 6 ft. ....1.98; 6½ ft. ....2.25; 7 ft. 2.59

Ash Oars: 6 ft. ....2.50; 6½ ft. ....2.69; 7 ft. 2.95

Paddles: Spruce, 4½, 5, 5½ ft. sizes.. 1.75; Double Paddles........ 4.00; Boat Whistles........ 59c

Oar Locks and Sockets: Round, Open and Pin Type Oar Locks, pr........ 29c; Sockets, side mounting, pair.. 23c; Sockets, top mounting, pair... 19c

Sporting Goods, Basement

RIDING LIIGHTS

Red and Green Bow 1.49
Brass Cased Stern 1.10
18 in. Mahogany Stern Pole 75c

STEERING WHEELS 3.69

Attach to any boat. Clamps anywhere on gunwale or coaming, permits steering from bow or side. With rope and pulleys.

VEST STYLE PRESERVER

For Children ..... 1.19 & 1.59
Adults size 2.59

Flexible, comfortably, adjustable kapok filled. Will keep 200 lbs. afloat about 2 days.

GASOLINE CAN 1.15

Heavy galvanized steel, painted red. Wood grip. 3-gallon size.

Approved Eagle Can, 1¼ gal. 2.50
Approved Eagle Can, 2½ gal. 3.50

"EXCLUSIVE" SPOTLIGHT 1.59★

For 3½ or 5¾ h. p. outboard motors. Usable when motor is running. Priced without bulbs.

MARINE PAINTS

Everything you'll need to put your boat in the pink of condition ... to make your boating more enjoyable. All at Sears usual low prices.

Choice: Deck and Hull Enamel, Copper Bottom Paint, Signal and Trim Enamel and Marine Spar Varnish.

85c★ Pt. $1.50 Quart

A paint or enamel to make your boat spic and span, to protect its original finish!

Caulking Compound. One-lb. can......... 39c★
Caulking Cotton. Two-oz. roll............ 9c★
Caulking Cotton. One-lb. roll............ 49c★

Paints—Basement

YACHT CAPS 1.00

Jaunty! Removable sanforized shrunk duck cover. Others at $1.98

SEARS ANCHORS

1.49—2.25—2.98
3.95—4.75—5.65
Fog Horn ...65c
Sporting Goods—Basement

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD, AT 15TH and H Sts. N. E. PHONE ATlantic 4600

ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

4 GREAT STORES

GEORGETOWN — 3132 M St. N.W. PHONE Michigan 0202
BRIGHTWOOD — 5928 GEORGIA Ave. N.W. PHONE RAndolph 1122
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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

May Day Fete Draws 1,200 To Westminster

Colorful Ceremonies Forced Indoors By Cold Weather

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., May 4.—More than 1,200 persons jammed alumni hall of Western Maryland College today for May Day ceremonies that were forced indoors by cold and threatening weather.

The May Queen, Miss Grace Brannock of Cambridge, was crowned by Samuel B. Schofield, dean of administration, who substituted for Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president. Holloway is attending a church conference at Atlanta.

Among the crowd were many parents of Western Maryland students, who were invited to this year's affair for the first time. The fete was originally to have been held in the school's natural amphitheater.

Miss Smith, who was named by a student body vote, was surrounded by 12 girl attendants attired in gowns of pastel shades. A play, "The Apple of Contentment," was presented under the direction of Miss Veronica Kampanek, of Cumberland. An all-girl cast presented the comedy-fantasy in honor of the queen and her court.

Following the ceremonies, parents and students attended a dinner on the "hill," a leap year dance, with invitations coming from girl students, concluded the day's festivities.

Transfers

MAJORS

Harry C. Snyder, Q.C., Fort Banks, Mass., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Thruman E. Boudinot, Cavalry, Fort Knox, Ky., to Seventh Brigade, Fort Knox, Ky.

Paul C. Febiger, Cavalry, Fresno, Calif., to Casper, Wyo.

Fred P. Andrews (retired) to active recruiting duty at Seattle, Wash.

Harlan T. McCormick, A.C., Dayton, Ohio, to San Antonio, Tex.

Ray H. Clark, A.C., Chanute Field, Ill., to Fairfield, Ohio.

George H. Zautner, Q.C., Los Angeles, Calif., to San Francisco, Calif.

CAPTAINS

Charles B. B. Bubb (retired) Denver, Colo., to Charlotte, N. C.

Elsmere J. Walters, Q.M.C., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Dept.

John A. Hunt, Q.M.C., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Dept.

Harry E. Fisher, C. of E., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Morgantown, W. Va.

John O'D. Murtaugh, Cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to Champaign, Ill.

Harry G. Montgomery, jr., A.C., March Field, Calif., to Maxwell Filed, Ala.

Stewart Yeo, F.A., New York, N. Y., to Hawaiian Dept.

William Andrew Moore, M.C., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Scott Field, Ill.

Jacob Brotman, M.C., Barksdale Field, La., to Tampa, Fla.

Max Faber, M.C., Fort Devens, Mass., to Chelsea, Mass. (Retired.)

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Frederick W. Coleman, Inf., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Fort McClellan, Ala.

James E. Maloney, jr., Inf., San Francisco, to Hawaiian Dept.

William C. Hay, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to West Point, N. Y.

Gerald L. Roverson, F.A., Fort Sill, Okla., to West Point, N. Y.

John E. Kelly, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to West Point, N. Y.

Hudson H. Upham, A.C., Randolph Field, Tex., to West Point, N. Y.

Richard Il Crone, M.C., Fort Douglas, Utah, to Washington, D. C.

Hilmore Vincent Minnis, A.C., Hampton, Va., to Hadley, Penn. (Retired.)

Herbert Simon Schmitt, M.C. (retired) to active duty, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Sidney Norman Gholsen, M.C. (retired) to active duty, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

James Carlton Barham, A.C., Fort Sill, Okla., to his home. (Retired.)

NAVY

REAR ADMIRALS

Royal E. Ingersoll, det. Cdr. Cruiser Div. Six abt June 15; to asst. to Chief of Nav. Oper, Navy Dept.

COMMANDERS

Frederick B. Kauffman, det. Nav. Aircr. Fact., Phila., Pa., in June or July; to Bu. Aero., Navy Dept.

Ralph A. Ofstie, det. staff, Cdr. Carrier Div. One in June; to Aircraft, Battle Force.

Frederick C. Sachse, to exec. off., Nav. Air Sta., Lakehurst, N. J.

William D. Sample, det. staff, Cdr. Aircraft, Battle Force in June; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Calvin M. Bolster, det. staff Cdr. Aircraft, Battle Force in June; to Bu. Aero., Navy Dept.

William H. Buracker, det. U. S. S. Enterprise in June; to staff, Cdr. Aircraft, Battle Force.

Sherman E. Burroughs, jr., det. CO. Obs. Sqd. 4 (U. S. S. West Virginia) in June; to staff, Cdr. Aircraft, Battle Force.

Clement F. Cotton, det. Bu. Aero., Navy Dept. in May or June; to Nav. Aircr. Fact., Philadelphia, Pa.

Roy D. Darron, det. Patrol Sqd. 23 in June; to Nav Air Sta., Alameda, Calif.

Cecil B. Gill, det. Scts. Sqd. 42 (U. S. S. Ranger) in June; to staff, Cdr. Carrier Div. 1.

Dixwell Ketchum, det. U. S. S. Saratoga in June; to staff, Cdr. Carrier Div. One.

John B. Lyon, det. Nav. War Col., Newport, R. I., in June; to staff, Cdr. Aircraft, Battle Force.

Bromfield B. Nichol, det. aide and flag secy. on staff, Cdr. Carrier Div. One in June; to staff, Cdr. Aircraft, Battle Force.

Albert N. Perkins, det. aide and flag secy. on staff, Cdr. Aircraft, Battle Force in June; to CO. Patrol Sqd. 26.

Wendell G. Switzer, det. staff, Cdr. Aircraft, Battle Force in June; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

John P. W. West, det. CO. Torp. Sqd. 5 (U. S. S. Yorktown) abt June 20; to CO. Cruiser Scts. Sqd. 5.

LIEUTENANTS

William H. Ashford, det. aide and flag to staff, aide and flag lt., Cdr. Aircraft, t ostaff, aide and flag lt., Cdr. Aircraft, Battle Force.

Arthur S. Born, det. staff, Cdr. Carrier Div. One in June; to staff, Cdr., Aircraft, Battle Force.

Edward M. Condra, jr., det. U. S. S. Lexington abt July 1; to staff, Cdr. Aircraft, Battle Force.

Richard K. Gaines, det. aide and flag lt. on staff, Cdr. Aircraft, Battle Force in June; to CO. NRAB, Chicago, Ill.

Frank O'Beirne, det. staff, Cdr. Aircraft Battle Force in June or July; to Patrol Sqd. 22.

Herbert D. Riley, det. Nav. Air Sta., Anacostia, D. C., in May or June; to staff, aide and flag lt., Cdr., Carrier Div. One.

Charles L. Westhofen, det. Cruiser Scts. Sqd. 7 (U. S. S. Tuscaloosa) in June; to Patrol Sqd. 54.

MARINE

Washington—Marine orders dated May 1 follow:

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Robert C. McDonough, orders to MB. NYD, Charleston, S. C., revoked. About May 20 detached to basic school to 1st Mar Brig., FMF, MB, Quantico, Va.

Richard Quigley, orders to MB. NYD. Portsmouth, N. H., revoked. About May 20 detached basic school to 1st Mar Brig., FMF, MB, Quantico, Va.

Lyman D. Spurlock, orders to MB. NYD, Charleston, S. C., revoked. About May 20 detached basic school to 1st Mar Brig., FMF, MB, Quantico, Va.

Justin G. Duryea, about May 3 detached basic school to MD U. S. S. Charleston, assigned to temporary duty at MB, Norfolk NYD, Portsmouth, Va., until arrival U. S. S. Charleston about July 1.

Edward N. Rydalch, about June 12 detached MD U. S. S. Pensacola to MB, Parris Island, S. C.

Albert H. Follmar, about June 26 detached MD U. S. S. Lexington to MB, NYD, Mare Island, Calif.

Richard A. Beard, jr., on completion of promotion examinations in June, detached MD U. S. S. Salt Lake City to MCB, San Diego.

John J. Gormley, on completion of promotion examinations in June, detached MD U. S. S. Northampton to MCB, San Diego.

Charles W. McCoy, about June 26 detached MD U. S. S. New Orleans to FMF, MCB, San Diego.

Guy H. Kissinger, jr., about June 12 detached MD U. S. S. Indianapolis to MB, Puget Sound NYD, Bremerton, Wash.

Daniel C. Pollock, about June 12 detached MD U. S. S. Houston to MB, NYD, Mare Island, Calif.

Albert J. Roose, about June 26 detached MD U. S. S. Astoria to FMF, MCB, San Diego.

Paul E. Becker, jr., about June 1 detached MB, SB, New London, Conn., to MB, NYD, Pearl Harbor, T. H., via SS. Lurline, sailing San Francisco July 5.

Frank E. Gallagher, jr., about May 3 detached basic school to MD U. S. S. Houston, via SS. Lurline sailing San Francisco June 6.

Elliott B. Robertson, about May 3 detached basic school to MD, U. S. S. Minneapolis via SS. Lurline sailing San Francisco June 4.

Glenn R. Long, about May 3 detached basic school to MD, U. S. S. Northampton via SS. Lurline, sailing San Francisco June 6.

Samuel D. Mandeville, jr., about May 3, detached Basis School to MD, U. S. S. Pensacola, via S. S. Lurline, sailing San Francisco, June 6.

Lorys J. Larson, about May 3, detached Basic School to MD, U. S. S. Salt Lake City via S. S. Lurline sailing San Francisco June 6.

Martin E. W. Oelrich, about May 20, detached Basic School to MD, U. S. S. Astoria via S. S. Lurline sailing San Francisco June 20.

Howard E. King, about May 20, detached Basic School to MD, U. S. S. Indianapolis via S. S. Lurline sailing San Francisco June 20.

Louis Metzger, about May 20, detached Basic School to MD, U. S. S. New Orleans, via S. S. Lurline sailing San Francisco June 20.

Elmert L. Gilbert, about May 20, detached Basic School to MD, U. S. S. Lexington via S. S. Lurline sailing San Francisco June 20.

Albert G. Martin, MCR, detached 1st Marine Brigade, FMF, MB, Quantico, Va., ordered home and relieved from active duty.

Wade L. Cavin, MCR, about May, detached 1st Marine Brigade, FMF, MB, Quantico, Va., ordered home and relieved from active duty.

John P. Leonard, jr., MCR, on May 28, relieved from duty with 1st Marine Brigade, FMF, and assigned to duty at MB, Quantico, Va.

Paul M. Miller, MCR, on May 28, relieved from duty with 1st Marine Brigade, FMF, and assigned to duty at MB, Quantico, Va.

John K. Lynch, MCR, on May 8, detached 1st Marine Brigade, FMF, MB, Quantico, Va., to MB, NYD, Philadelphia.

Bernard R. Tolson, jr., MCR, on May 8, detached 1st Marine Brigade, FMF, MB, Quantico, Va., to MB, NYD, Charleston, S. C.

Samuel W. Smith, jr., MCR, on May 25, detached 1st Marine Brigade, FMF, MB, Quantico, Va., to MB, NYD, Charleston, S. C.

Charles H. Cowles, MCR, on May 8, detached 1st Marine Brigade, FMF, MB, Quantico, Va., to MB, NTS, Newport, R. I.

Louis B. Blissard, MCR, on May 25, detached 1st Marine Brigade, FMF, MB, Quantico, Va., to MB, NYD, Boston, Mass.

James B. Helvin, MCR, on May 28, detached 1st Marine Brigade, FMF, MB, Quantico, Va., to MB, NYD, Portsmouth, N. H.

Raymond L. Dean, MCR, on May 8, detached 1st Marine Brigade, FMF, MB, Quantico, Va., to MB, NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

The Radio Workshop

Eastern High Students Tell School's History In Season's Final Post-WJSV Broadcast

Post Staff Photos

Giving a school cheer are (upper, from left) Bettie Schwingle, Doria Clouiter, Richard Grumbly, John Watson, Lila Tobiasen, Mary Spielman and Buddy Marmo, all of Eastern High School. Jessma Oslin and Tim Hurst (lower), school editors, had principal parts in the Radio Workshop Program presented yesterday by Eastern High students

800 Have Taken Part; Some to Do Acitve Work on Air

The final radio workshop program of this season under the auspices of The Post and Station WJSV yesterday presented students of Eastern High School in a review of highlights of their school's history.

An estimated 800 students of Washington high schools—including Central, McKinley, Roosevelt, Armstrong, Woodrow Wilson, Anacostia, Western, Dunbar and Cardozo in addition to Eastern—have participated in the actual broadcasts of the programs during the past seven months. Behind the scenes, countless others contributed to the productions by writing, coaching or preparing special sound effects.

Faculty members have aided in productions. Several student performers are now being groomed for more active radio work.

School Editors Take Part

On yesterday's program, preparation of a fiftieth anniversary issue of the Easterner, student publication, by members of the editorial staff recalled scenes in the school's history.

Eastern was first housed in the attic of the Peabody School until it was moved to quarters in the Hine Junior High School in 1891, Editor Jessma Oslin said. The radio audience was next taken to a meeting of the East Washington Citizens Association in 1923 when plans for the present school building were announced.

Another editor, Tim Hurst, recounted how children of the school had to march from classroom to classroom in the days when the school was housed in the Peabody School.

A taffy pull and a football game were part of the program.

Retired Teacher Interviewed

The spectacular deeds of Socrates Maupin, a football hero at Eastern in the late nineties who died in the Spanish-American War, were told by one of the students, playing the part of an old man.

Interviewed by students, Miss H. May Johnson, a retired teacher, said that her happiest memories of teaching were "The kindness of the elder teachers to me . . . the good talk around the luncheon table . . . the fun of teaching Latin to pupils who really wanted to learn." Mrs. Louise Mull, president of the Eastern Alumni Association, also was interviewed.

Musicians Broadcast

Music was played by a select group of the high school orchestra under the direction of Paul D. Gable.

Students taking part in the program included William McCleary, Joseph Switkes, Mary Spielman, Lila Tobiasen, William Shirley, Buddy Marmo, Arthur Hall, Elizabeth Kelly, Adele Temin and Betty Temin.

Singers were Elizabeth Schwingle, Jean Corkran, Patricia Commingore, Ruth Lancaster, Richard Grumbly, John Watson, Charles Fyfe, Ernest Mangum and Mary Spielman.

In the orchestra were Sarah Harrison, Katherine Butler, Leonard Cotturo, Draper Sutcliffe, Charles Spampinato, Robert Johnston, Ralph Icangelo, Martin Sislen, Victor De Vakos, John Jarboe, George Reeves, Jerome Brodie, Bert Glick, Alice Amrin, Dan Wray, Bob Farrington, Leo Baum, Earl Swope, William Drew and Robert Calcote.

4 Planes Damaged, 12 Soldiers Leap In Maneuvers

McComb, Miss., May 4 (AP).—A series of landing accidents in the Third Army's huge maneuvers today damaged three pursuit planes and so badly wrecked the undercarriage of a transport that 12 soldiers had to parachute to safety before it pancaked to earth.

No one was injured and it was believed all four ships would be repaired in time to take part in the war games which began today and which will move into high gear through western Louisiana next week.

The accidents occurred at the McComb Airport, which has been turned into the air base of the "Blue" forces in the maneuvers.

Lieut. J. M. Joplin brought the transport to rest in a field at Georgetown, Miss., 60 miles north of McComb, where the wheels and propeller were wrecked when the ship overshot the field and struck an embankment.

Joplin's co-pilot, a lieutenant; three sergeants, five corporals, a private and two crew members bailed out over Georgetown.

Cupid Busy at Rockville

The office of the clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville issued 64 marriage licenses during April, it was stated today by Robert A. Hughes, license clerk. The number was the greatest of any month so far this year, being 10 more than issued in January, 7 more than in February and 4 more than in March.

'Policy' Paid Mayor $18,000, Witness Says

Detroit, May 4 (AP).—Raymond W. Boettcher, former police inspector, testified in Circuit Court today that he had made payments totaling $18,000 to former Mayor Richard W. Reading in connection with the protection of the "policy" house racket in Detroit.

He said also that payments of $7,200 were made to former Police Superintendent Fred W. Frahm and $1,800 to himself.

Boettcher testified at the preliminary examination of Reading, Frahm, Prosecuting Attorney Duncan C. McCrea and 127 others named in grand jury indictments charging conspiracy to protect policy game enterprises. Reading was mayor of Detroit in 1938 and 1939.

645 Attend C. E. Parleys in W. Va.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 4.—With a registration of 645—the largest in the history of the organization—the Middle Atlantic States Regional Christian Endeavor convention got under way for its three-day session here last night at First United Brethren Church.

The main address of the evening—and of the entire gathering—was given by the Rev. Louis Hadley Evans, D. D., of Pittsburgh.

Business sessions, a sightseeing tour and a fellowship banquet occupied today. Tomorrow the visiting leaders will speak in local pulpits at the morning hour, and close with an afternoon meeting.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

George York, 82, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospl.
William T. Langley, 82, 2911 7th st. sw.
Gregg C. Rigby, 70, Walter Reed Hospl.
Sarah Butt, 69, 1245 31st st. nw.
Orrin A. Foster, 66, Walter Reed Hospl.
Nannie S. Jeffers, 62, Providence Hospl.
Lulu Emerson, 56, Sibley Hospl.
George L. Oliver, 51, Gallinger Hospl.
Alfred Setford, 46, 2650 Wisc. ave.
Evelyn C. Littleton, 36, 230-A Q st. ne.
Weldon P. Printz, 33, rear 1420 Fla. ave. ne.
Anna McLeod, 64, Gallinger Hospl.
Lucy S. King, 62, 1046 Whittingham pl. ne.
Joseph O. Montgomery, 59, Freedmen's Hospl.
Arthur Johnson, 84, Casualty Hospl.
Daniel Wilson, 48, 2650 Wisc. ave. nw.
Johnnie E. Arnold, 31, Gallinger Hospl.
George Carpenter, 25, Gallinger Hospl.
Walter Harrington, 23, Freedmen's Hospl.
Martha Thomas, 22, Freedmen's Hospl.
Alfred Frazier, 4, Gallinger Hospl.

Births

William and Lillian Whipp, girl.
Maxton and Helen Lee, boy.
John and Edith Watters, boy.
Sidney and Beatrice Kolker, boy.
Salvatore and Ida Maiuzzo, boy.
John and Catherine Hipps, boy.
Lester and Margaret Harris, girl.
Edward and Marguerite Fowler, boy.
Harry and Lelia Porter, boy.
Louis and Blanche Goldsmith, girl.
Richard and Mary Davis, boy.
Sam and Lillian Rubinstein, boy.
Robert and Elsie Maddox, girl.
Herman and Shirley Biegel, girl.
Leroy and Bertha Campbell, boy.
Oliver and Evelyn Gardner, boy.
William and Annie Childress, boy.
Harry and Beulah Payne, boy.
Odess and Minnette Floyd, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Douglas L. Clinely, 32, Richmond, Va., and Beatrice M. Henderson, 24, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen.

Samuel R. Miller, 21, 5065 Sedgewick street northwest, and Margaret K. Wilson, 19, 3928 Morrison street northwest. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

Morriss P. Walter, 23, 1101 Twentieth street northeast, and Hellena J. Craddock, 23, 807 Longfellow street northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

John I. Hoover, 28, 718 Alabama avenue, and May Anne Hidgson, 29, 1401 Fairmont street. The Rev. John B. Kelly.

Jerome Newman, 31, 334 Madison street northwest, and Freda Gilman, 30, 1300 Ingraham street northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

John P. Dobricky, jr., 1101 Holbrook terrace northeast, and Mary P. Raley, 30, 132 Bryant street northwest. The Rev. Louis P. Miltenberger.

Roslyn Shollenberger, 26, 1792 Lanier place northwest, and Dorothy M. N. Manuel, 22, 14 S street northwest. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty.

Paul A. Lunde, 22, 428 Taylor street northwest, and Sarah E. Van Geuder, 21, 452 Randolph street northwest. The Rev. Franklin J. Bohannon.

Joseph S. Imirie, 23, 3013 Military road northwest, and Mildred F. Kinkle, 26, 2418 Thirty-ninth street northwest. The Rev. P. J. O'Connor.

Charles T. Allen, 48, 1338 Emerson street northeast, and Mildred B. Lawrence, 35, 122 Fifth street northeast. The Rev. Ralph M. Sharpe.

William B. Spellbring, 25, 1250 E street northeast, and Mary M. Beavers, 27, 1111 Fourth street southwest. The Rev. C. A. Musselman.

Carson Taylor, jr., 25, Naval Research Laboratory, and Violet Ricks, 24, Garfield Hos2ital. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson.

Joseph Royal, 29, 1105 Q street northwest, and Anne Johnson, 22, 1105 Q street northwest. The Rev. John L. Hervey.

Richard C. Dixon, 22, 1022 G street northeast, and Pauline Richardson, 20, 1642 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

John H. Chance, 23, 1010 Fourth street southeast, and Maddie Westley, 23, 1021 Seventh street southeast. The Rev. E. M. Bedney.

Eugene H. Howard, 42, 645 Second street northeast, and Willie Auston, 38, 645 Second street northeast. The Rev. Anthony Williams.

Thaddeus Lea, 22, 1315 S street northwest, and Jewel B. Irvin, 19, 1317 S street northwest. The Rev. Henry C. Brooks.

Leroy D. Hansberry, 21, 1105 Lamont street northwest, and Aguster M. Burley, 18, 312 R street northwest. The Rev. S. W. Courts.

Harrison Richardson, 39, 719 E street northwest, and Maxie Bennett, 21, 119 E street northwest. The Rev. Earl K. Tyler.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

James W. Riggs, 22, and Florencia E. Gardner, 20, both of Olney, Md.

William Jacob Strickland, 27, Washington, and Catherine Inez Swann, 19, Allenfresh, Md.

George W. Miller, 28, Silver Spring, Md., and Helen L. Fraley, 25, Laytonsville, Md.

Carl Joseph Seabloom, 40, Shippensburg, Pa., and Mary Grace Rotz, 30, Chambersburg, Pa.

Douglas R. Tibbs, 22, Richmond, Va., and Kathleen M. Jackson, 18, Hampton, Va.

Arthur Douglas Barberie, 22, Springfield, Va., and Mary Irene Linton, 21, Burke, Va.

Lurty A. Hensley, 45, and Minnie R. Pittman, 27, both of Harrisonburg, Va.

George J. Harris, 24, Lonaconing, Md., and Evelyn V. Eisentrout, 24, Midland, Md.

Samuel S. Simmons, 23, and Ruth L. Wilson, 21, both of Washington.

Arthur Weldon Curry, 30, and Ella Rae Huffer, both of Staunton, Va.

Way Found to Use Atomic Energy

CHEMICAL, from Page 1.

substance in large quantities would soon be found.

The Physical Review said industrial laboratories were joining in the attack and that General Electric Co. researchers had separated a relatively large smaple of U-235 and confirmed the results achieved by Columbia and Minnesota universities.

"New plans are being made to isolate the substance on a practical scale, but the plans and the designs for these will be kept a secret to be given only to the United States Government, to do with it as it sees fit," the Times said.

Describing the action of U-235, which is made by splitting the uranium atom and producing a nonstable, exploding atom, the paper continued:

"Left by itself the substance would be inactive. As soon as it touches water of ordinary temperature it would automatically start to liberate its energy.

"The water would be turned to steam and the steam would drive powerful turbines. The new water supplied would keep the process going indefinitely. To stop it, all that would be necessary would be to cut off the water supply.

"Thus the process would be the nearest practical approach to a form of perpetual motion, for as long as the U-235 is supplied with water it would keep on liberating its energy until it is exhausted."

French Cleric To Leave Capital For War Duties

Another clergyman of the Washington French Congregation has answered his country's call to colors.

He is the Rev. Andre Poulain, who has been assisting in conducting services of that group since its regular pastor, the Rev. Andre Liotard, sailed for France last September.

The Rev. Mr. Poulain, in America as an exchange scholar, has been recalled to France by the military authorities, and expects to sail soon. He will give his farewell sermon today at 4:30 p. m. at the services in St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square.

Bethesda Wife Asks A Limited Divorce

Lacy Hull Smith, of Bethesda, is named defendant in a suit for a limited divorce filed yesterday in the Circuit Court at Rockville by Mrs. Grace Munger Smith, who charges in her petition that she was deserted January 31, 1940. The plaintiff asks custody of the couple's only child, Joan Marlowe Smith, 8. The bill states that the couple was married at Bethesda June 24, 1930.

Union Services Tonight

The Rev. John W. Rosenberger, pastor of the Methodist Church, will preach and preside at the weekly union services of the Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Rockville in the Methodist Church tonight.

CARD OF THANKS.

HOLLORAN, JAMES F. The family of the late JAMES F. HOLLORAN deeply appreciate and gratefully acknowledge the many kind expressions of sympathy extended by their friends.
THE FAMILY.

DIED

BAILEY, MARY C. On Saturday, May 4, 1940, at Providence Hospital, MARY C. BAILEY, beloved wife of Francis A. Bailey and mother of James F., Joseph L., John L. and Bernard V. Bailey. Funeral from her late residence, 3521 38th st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Tuesday, May 7, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Church, 37th st. and R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md., at 9 a. m., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

BENTLEY, CATHERINE R. On Friday, May 3, 1940, at her residence, 5432 30th pl. nw., CATHERINE R. BENTLEY, beloved wife of Jordan R. Bentley and mother of Jordan J. and David Bentley; daughter of John and Anna Ruthven. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 6, at 3 p. m.

BERCHDORF, CLARENCE F. On Saturday, May 4, 1940, at his residence, 1004 Quebec pl. nw., CLARENCE F. BERCHDORF, beloved husband of Icie M. Berchdorf; father of Mrs. Maud Godwin and Mrs. Doris Gray, of Baltimore, Md.; Donald F. Berchdorf, of Terra Alta, W. Va., and Charles F. Berchdorf. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, May 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Terra Alta, W. Va.

CAIN, OTHILIA MAY. On Friday, May 3, 1940, OTHILIA MAY CAIN, beloved daughter of Peter J. and Sarah J. Ether. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 6, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Joseph's Church, 2d and C sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DER, HAMILTON. On Saturday, May 4, 1940, at Providence Hospital, HAMILTON DER, the beloved husband of Lew Der. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FOSTER, ORRIN A. On Friday, May 3, 1940, at Walter Reed Hospital, ORRIN A. FOSTER, of 4447 Que st. nw., beloved husband of Minta B. Foster. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GOODALL, ALFRED. On Saturday, May 4, 1940, at his residence, 1824 Ingleside terrace nw., ALFRED GOODALL, husband of the late Wilhelmina Goodall; father of Mrs. Anne Sturm, of New York, Alfred and Philip Goodall. Graveside services at Congressional Cemetery on Tuesday, May 7, at 11 a. m. Please omit flowers. Services by Chambers funeral home.

HARNEST, EMMA A. On Friday, May 3, 1940, EMMA A. HARNEST, widow of Edward R. Harnest, and mother of Ernest E., Samuel A., Ray W. Harnest Mary L. Reid and Ada B. Rehm. Remains resting at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Reid, 642 B st. se. Funeral services at the Marvin M. E. Church, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., on Monday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAWLEY, CHASTINA EUNICE. On Saturday, May 4, 1940, at her residence, 1136 25th st. nw., CHASTINA EUNICE HAWLEY, beloved wife of the late Gen. Alfred C. Hawley and mother of the late Harries Hawley Locher. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

HAWORTH, THOMAS W. On Saturday, May 4, 1940, THOMAS W. HAWORTH, beloved husband of Florence V. Haworth (nee Ellis). He is also survived by two sons, Ellis and Ross Haworth, and one sister, Mrs. George F. De Wein, of Milwaukee, Wis. Notice of funeral hereafter.

LANGLEY, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Thursday, May 2, 1940, at his residence, 2911 7th st. se., Congress Heights, WILLIAM THOMAS LANGLEY, beloved husband of the late Lizzie Langley (nee Langley) and father of Mrs. Annie Hayes and Thomas E. Langley. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, May 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

LEE, MORTON A. On Friday, May 3, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, MORTON A. LEE. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, May 6, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Man Killed, 3 Hurt in Crash; D. C. Girl Fights for Life

Jane Nolan Hurt When Car Hits Pole Near Landover, Md.

JANE NOLAN

One man was killed and three injured in Montgomery County, Md., traffic yesterday and a Washington girl fought for her life after an early morning crash in Prince Georges County.

Naamon Edward Johnson, colored, 19, of Norbeck, Md., was killed instantly when his head was crushed by the car he was driving as it overturned on Veirs Mill road near Rockville, Md. John D. Snowden, colored, 20, of Norbeck, had two fingers cut crawling through the windshield of the car. Policeman William Crawford said that another car is believed to have forced the car from the road.

Robert Robertson, 15, of Colesville, Md., is believed to have suffered a skull fracture when an automobile operated by George A. Caplinger, 19, of Lay Hill, Md., was struck by a car operated by William D. Moss, 1102 Holbrook terrace northeast, at Colesville, Md. Caplinger was injured slightly.

Moss was charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, passing a stop sign and reckless driving by County Policeman Charles Robinson and released on $1,000 bond.

Caplinger was charged with reckless driving, operating on an instruction permit without a licensed operator and operating with an expired instruction permit. He was cut and bruised.

Jane Nolan, 21, of 525 Quincy street northwest, critically injured when the automobile in which she was riding rolled over and crashed into a pole near Landover, Md., was reported slightly improved at Casualty Hospital. John Hurley, jr., 24, of 1257 Lawrence street northeast, said by police to be driver of the automobile, was charged with reckless driving after treatment for minor injuries and was released under $100 bond.

DIED

MOHLER, GERTRUDE H. On Saturday, May 4, 1940, at her home at Grottoes, Va., GERTRUDE H. MOHLER, beloved daughter of J. R. and Gertrude H. Mohler and sister of J. Rupert, J. William, F. Kemper and John A. Mohler, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Charles H. Patterson, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. J. G. Fulton, jr., of Mount Meridian, Va. Services at her late residence, Grottoes, Va., on Sunday, May 5, at 4 p. m. Interment Mount Horeb Church Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

NORRIS, ALFRED WAYNE. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 4, 1940, on Crain Highway, near Annapolis, Md., ALFRED WAYNE NORRIS, of 305 Oakmont ave., Seat Pleasant, Md., husband of Ethel L. Norris, father of Ethel Lorraine Norris, son of Alfred T. and Mollie A. Norris and brother of Roy and James Norris, Louise Rouse, Evelyn Johnson and June Norris. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, May 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'NEILL, HARRY. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 2, 1940, at his residence, 740 10th st. se., HARRY O'NEILL, beloved husband of Cora O'Neill (nee Kahlert) and father of Harry E. and Louisa Moriarty. Funeral from above residence, Monday, May 6, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PADGETT, CARRIE ESTELLE. On Saturday, May 4, 1940, CARRIE ESTELLE PADGETT, of 5307 Liberty Heights ave., Baltimore, Md., beloved wife of the late Frank H. Padgett. Friends may call at Wm. J. Ticknor & Son, North and Pa. aves., Baltimore, Md., until noon Tuesday. Services will be held at the chapel of Congressional Cemetery at 2 p. m., Tuesday, May 7.

PIERSON, IDA MAY. On Saturday, May 4, 1940, at her residence, 1400 Fairmont st. nw., IDA MAY PIERSON, beloved mother of Helen Pierson Chalfonte. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, May 5, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

RANDALL, FLORENCE KEYS. On Friday, May 3, 1940, at her home, Wellesley, Mass., FLORENCE KYS RANDALL, formerly of Linden, Md., wife of the late Charles F. Randall. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, on Monday, May 6, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

REYNOLDS, LENNIE A. On Friday, May 3, 1940, at her home, Balty, Va., LENNIE A. REYNOLDS (nee Satterwhite), beloved wife of James J. Reynolds. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ruth R. Starkweather and one grandson, Waldo T. Starkweather. Funeral services at her late residence, Balty, Va., on Sunday, May 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Wrights Chapel.

New York World Fair Will Open Saturday

The 1940 New York World's Fair will be opened officially Saturday at noon, when Mayor LaGuardia of New York cuts a ribbon at the railway gate and a parade led by representatives of Finland starts through the grounds.

At the formal dedication, speakers will include Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York.

Del-Mar-Va Session Set

Milton, Del., May 4 (AP).—The eleventh annual convention of the Del-Mar-Va Firemen's Association will be held here Wednesday. Features, in addition to routine business, will be the parade of firemen, a carnival, awarding of parade prizes and a street dance.

DIED

SETFORD, ALFRED. On Thursday, May 2, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, ALFRED SETFORD, the beloved husband of Cora Lee Setford and son of Eliza D. Setford and brother of Mrs. P. Loifredo, Mrs. L. Simone and Albert Setford, of Long Island City, N. Y. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 6, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TALBOTT, Dr. THOMAS MELVILLE. On Friday, May 3, 1940, at his residence, 6702 No. Washington blvd., East Falls Church, Va., Dr. THOMAS MELVILLE TALBOTT, beloved husband of Kathleen Nourse Talbott and father of Col. Edward M. Talbott, U. S. Army, ret., of San Francisco, Calif.; Philip N. Talbott, of East Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Kathleen Talbott Linfoot, of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held Monday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

TOWNER, MABEL F. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 28, 1940, in New York City, MABEL F. TOWNER, sister of Nellie F. TOWNER, of Albany, N. Y., and Isabel L. Towner, of New York City.

VAUGHAN, MARTHA J. On Saturday, May 4, 1940, at her home, 3723 Morrison st. nw., MARTHA J. VAUGHAN, widow of Samuel J. Vaughan and sister of Mary A. Davis and William R. Davis. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DIED

WALKER, SUSIE A. On Saturday, May 4, 1940, SUSIE A. WALKER, of 720 Virginia ave. se., beloved wife of the late James O. Walker and mother of Mrs. Doshie Tennyson, Mrs. Della Wells, James C. and Joseph W. Walker. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Wednesday, May 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WELLS, WILLIAM HENRY. On Friday, May 3, 1940, at Alexandria Hospital, WILLIAM HENRY WELLS, aged 84. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Cuffreda, of Washington, D. C., and a son, Earl Wells, of Woodbridge, Va. Funeral services Sunday, May 5, at 2 p. m., at the Woodbridge M. E. Church, conducted by the Rev. C. N. Calvert. Interment Davis Cemetery. Remains resting at Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

YORK, GEORGE A. On Friday, May 3, 1940, at Soldiers' Home, GEORGE A. YORK, beloved husband of Mary J. York and father of Edna York, Alfred York, and Mrs. Harold Clark, of Arlington, Va. He is survived by two sisters and a brother and five grandchildren. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until 2 p. m. Monday, May 6. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, May 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Setford, Alfred	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cain, Othilia M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Berchdorf, Clarence F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Goodall, Alfred	W. W. Chambers Co.
Norris, Alfred Wayne	W. W. Chambers Co.
Der, Hamilton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Husband, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lee, Morton	W. W. Chambers Co.

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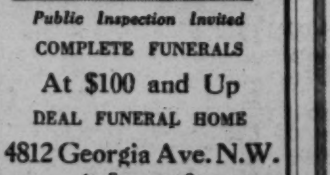

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Bible Classes Called Bastion Of the Church

Etchison Addresses Convention Banquet In Hyattsville

Bible classmen from all parts of Maryland, mingling last night at Hyattsville, heard their type of Christian service praised as the church's bulwark.

"Blessed is that pastor who has a live adult Bible class to back him up in the program of the church," Page McK. Etchison declared at the dinner climaxing the opening day of the eleventh annual convention of the Maryland Federation of Men's Bible classes. It met at First Methodist Church.

Atkins Reelected President

President of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association and religious work secretary of the Central "Y," he said a successful Bible class program must embrace men of the community, teach the Bible, win men to Christ and into the fellowship of the church.

As the convention got down to business earlier in the day, William A. Atkins, of Pasadena, Md., was reelected president of the Federation, which has a membership of about 6,000 men and women; T. Ray Stanton, teacher of a class in the host church, secretary, and Harold Day, Baltimore, treasurer.

Also elected were Carroll D. Bristow, Baltimore, and Gerald M. Pine, Denton, first and second executive vice presidents, respectively; the Rev. Clarence Cook, Baltimore, chaplain; James Ruark, jr., mascot; H. Buckner Smith, Annapolis, song leader; Charles Himmelheber, Baltimore, national councilor, and the following district vice presidents:

George Tederick, Cumberland; C. W. Riggin, Halethorpe; A. F. Preston, Hyattsville; W. M. Haines, Rising Sun; Wilmer Fell Davis, Federalsburg, and George A. Lentz, Baltimore.

Many Leaders Participate

Many Bible leaders of Maryland and the District participated in the conference, among them George E. Harris, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association, who led a forum on Bible class promotion; H. C. McClintock, of Elkton, president of the National Federation of Men's Classes, and former Maryland Federation president. The Rev. Kenneth Buker, pastor of the Cheverly Christian Church, is conclave chairman.

The delegates and visitors today will attend Bible class and worship services sessions in churches of the Hyattsville and Mount Ranier area. This afternoon at 2 o'clock they will hear Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church here, address a rally. The Rev. Raymond Wood is First Methodist pastor.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:06	High tide	6:35	6:58
Sun sets	7:04	Low tide	1:00	1:39

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, May 4, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature Sunday; Monday fair, somewhat warmer; moderate northwest winds Sunday becoming variable.

For Virginia—Fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday; Monday fair and somewhat warmer.

Pressure continues low over New England and off the middle Atlantic Coast, Boston, Mass., 1007.1 millibars (29.74 inches). Pressure is high from the Great Lakes region southward over the East Gulf and South Atlantic States, Columbus, Ohio, 1019.3 millibars (30.10 inches). Pressure continues low over the middle and southern plains, Pueblo, Colo., 1000.7 millibars (29.55 inches), while a disturbance is moving eastward over the middle and northern Rocky Mountain region, Sheridan, Wyo., 995.6 millibars (29.40 inches). Pressure is rising over California, Eureka, 1022.7 millibars (30.20 inches). During the last 24 hours there have been showers in the middle and north Atlantic States, the North Pacific States, the northern Rocky Mountain region and northern California. A few light showers occurred also in the northern plains and the extreme upper Mississippi Valley. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio Valley; elsewhere changes have been slight.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 47; 2 a. m., 46; 4 a. m., 46; 6 a. m., 46; 8 a. m., 47; 10 a. m., 49; 12 noon, 50; 2 p. m., 53; 4 p. m., 54; 6 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 52. Highest, 55; lowest, 45.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 64; 1:30 p. m., 59; 7:30 p. m., 58. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 362 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since May 1, 1940, 13 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 0.67 inches.

Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1940, 0.11 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	55	45	55	....
Asheville, N. C.	53	35	49	....
Atlanta, Ga.	63	40	60	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	60	45	58	0.16
Baltimore, Md.	58	45	56	....
Birmingham, Ala.	68	38	62	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	71	51	69	0.04
Boston, Mass.	58	45	53	0.32
Buffalo, N. Y.	51	36	42	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	76	48	72	....
Chicago, Ill.	49	38	45	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	63	36	58	0.04
Cleveland, Ohio	52	38	49	....
Dallas, Tex.	90	62	85	....
Davenport, Iowa	62	37	61	....
Denver, Colo.	82	50	79	....
Des Moines, Iowa	71	41	67	....
Detroit, Mich.	56	35	54	....
Duluth, Minn.	55	34	45	....
El Paso, Tex.	92	63	91	....
Galveston, Tex.	78	67	74	....
Helena, Mont.	60	34	44	0.09
Huron, S. Dak.	79	53	77	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	59	30	56	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	71	53	61	....
Kansas City, Mo.	76	50	73	....
Little Rock, Ark.	71	48	67	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	71	[illegible]	67	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	33	61	....
Marquette, Mich.	50	34	52	....
Memphis, Tenn.	69	42	67	....
Miami, Fla.	84	64	76	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	65	40	62	....
Mobile, Ala.	80	51	69	....
New Orleans, La.	78	65	75	....
New York, N. Y.	58	47	58	0.11
North Platte, Nebr.	80	56	78	....
Omaha, Nebr.	77	48	74	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	48	56	0.13
Phoenix, Ariz.	97	58	96	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	47	37	45	....
Portland, Me.	50	43	44	0.70
Portland, Oreg.	58	47	54	0.35
Rapid City, S. Dak.	72	51	70	....
St. Louis, Mo.	67	37	64	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	81	50	62	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	67	90	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	57	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	61	53	60	0.20
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	77	45	73	....
Savannah, Ga.	68	44	65	0.18
Seattle, Wash.	60	49	55	....
Springfield, Ill.	59	33	50	....
Tampa, Fla.	75	66	65	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	77	56	78	....

Greek Mutual Aid Society Celebrates Anniversary

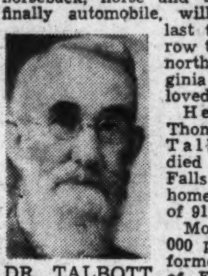
Post Staff Photo

Cutting the birthday cake at the seventeenth anniversary party of the Greek Mutual Aid Society of Alpha Sigma Epsilon are (from left) Mrs. Edith Nicholson, president; Mme. George S. Depasta, wife of the Greek Minister-Counselor, and Mrs. Angela Balodimos, secretary. The party was at the Y. W. C. A.

Thomas Talbott, Village Doctor, Will Be Buried Tomorrow

Beloved 'Horse and Buggy' Physician Practiced in Northern Virginia 68 Years; Interment to Be at Falls Church

An old village doctor, who reached his ailing neighbors by horseback, horse and buggy, and finally automobile, will take his last trip tomorrow through the northern Virginia country he loved.



DR. TALBOTT

He is Dr. Thomas Melville Talbott, who died in his East Falls Church home at the age of 91.

More than 2,000 present and former residents of Fairfax and Arlington counties gave their first cries at birth in the gentle hands of the practitioner, who liked best to describe himself as a "horse and buggy" doctor.

Many of them, as well as friends, relatives and patients to whom he ministered for 68 years, will attend last services at 2 p. m. tomorrow at his home. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church.

Born near Whites Ferry, Montgomery County, Md., Dr. Talbott attended public school at Poolesville, Md., and was graduated from the old Columbian College, now George Washington University, before studying medicine at the University of Maryland Medical School.

Took Greeley's Advice

The young doctor took Horace Greeley's advice when he finished his internship and started west to find a likely town in which to practice. On his ninetieth birthday he told a Post reporter that he had decided upon a town in Nebraska when he overheard a conversation between two women.

"One said to the other that she was on her way to visit her husband, who was a doctor in the town I had in mind. I figured if the town was so bad the doctor couldn't keep his wife there with him, it wasn't what I wanted."

He got off at the station and took the next train East.

On May 10, 1872, the 24-year-old physician headed for Falls Church. Stopping at the roadside shop of a wheelwright, he looked around, saw two or three scattered houses in the background, and asked directions to the town.

"It's right here," he was told.

He unloaded his kits, rented office space from the wheelwright, and hung out his M. D. sign. He remained there until his death.

Abreast of the Times

He cured a multitude of ailments, and rendered service in many epidemics, always keeping abreast of progress. In 1880, he installed the first telephone in Virginia. Still he traveled by horseback, his saddlebags filled with the materials for the pills he rolled in cornmeal, mixing them according to his own prescription.

Later he invested in a sulky, and finally he bought one of the first automobiles seen in his section.

He always boasted that he was one of the original subscribers to The Washington Post. He entered his subscription in 1877, a few weeks after the paper was founded.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Col. Edward M. Talbott, United States Army, retired, of San Francisco, and Phillip M. Talbot, of East Falls Church; and a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Linfoot, of Arlington. There are three grandchildren.

Owners, Pilots Oppose Transfer Of Air Authority

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 4.—The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association asserted today that transfer of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to the Department of Commerce, as proposed by President Roosevelt, "would simply be a case of bad judgment."

The association sent a statement to all Congressmen, urging rejection of the President's plan.

The association, claiming to represent 5,000 non-scheduled pilots throughout the United States, said that "since the CAA was created two years ago as aviation's governing body, it has performed brilliantly, and the growth of aviation has proceeded brilliantly under it."

U. S. Agents Investigate Chinese Relief Gifts

San Francisco, May 4 (AP).—Agents of the United States Government sought to learn today in what manner $2,800,000 was obtained for the aid of civilians in the war-stricken areas of China.

Leaders in this city's Chinatown admitted they had been questioned by both the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Securities and Exchange Commission, but said the whole affair was "instigated by the Japanese."

4,000 Pounds Powder Blow Up in Jersey

Penns Grove, N. J., May 4 (AP).—With an ear-splitting roar heard over a 10-mile radius, 4,000 pounds of rifle powder exploded at the Carneys Point plant of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. early today, injuring two men slightly. The blast destroyed a one-story building housing the powder and set afire three freight cars, each containing 4,000 pounds of smokeless powder, on a railroad track. All were destroyed.

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SYMPTOMS: TIRED-DULL, NERVOUS · DIZZY, INVOLUNTARY NAPS

D. Gosewisch's Whiffless Garlic Tablets aid in lowering blood pressure, help to cleanse the system and relieve annoying symptoms, continuously used at prescribed doses. Rich in vital minerals and corrective properties. Amazingly tasty and effective. 5 weeks, $1; 12 days, 40c. All druggists. Mfr., Excelsior Lab., Box 49, Staten Island, N. Y.

Bergdoll Appeals To Supreme Court

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger under prison sentence, yesterday appealed to the Supreme Court for review of his case.

The former Philadelphia playboy asked the high court to review the order of the Second Federal Circuit Court, refusing to lift his sentence.

Marietta Alumni Hold Luncheon, Fete Professor

Thirty members and guests of the Marietta College Alumni Club lunched yesterday at the American Association of University Women's clubrooms, heard their chapter's 14 years of history reviewed and played hostess to a member of the college faculty.

Prof. E. L. Krause, of the Marietta Department of Chemistry, addressed the organization, while its history was reviewed by Miss Pauline Frederick, secretary. Mrs. H. H. Lawhorn, president of the chapter, presided.

Besides Mrs. Lawhorn and Miss Frederick, those present included Mrs. Gertrude Baker, Mrs. Bessie Beattie, Mrs. Stella Hill Carver, Miss Margaret C. Cooke, Mrs. Irene Corwin, Dr. Alsoph Corwin, Mrs. C. E. Corwin, Miss Lucille Covey, Miss Marjorie Goodman, Mrs. Marjorie Whitaker Goodman, Mrs. Margaret Ludwig Hanson, Jesse B. Hanson, Mrs. Mattie Tucker Kerr, Mrs. Edith Villers Lamb, Miss Pearl W. Mason, Mrs. Florence Gross Morgan, Mrs. Gertrude Wise Murphy, Charles Penrose, Miss Carolyn Peters, Miss Gwyneth Phillips, Miss Marion C. Smith, W. Stilson Stabler, W. Carroll Thorn, Mrs. Gladys Stacy Wilson, Dr. Bernice Eddy Wooley and Gerald Wooley.

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That's Right, Miss Perkins Is Wrong

Dictionary Which Explains Zooglers Not Off Press Yet

Anyone wishing to know the difference between a cat skinner and a screen ape will have to wait a week or so for Uncle Sam's latest book, "The Dictionary of Occupational Titles," despite Secretary Frances Perkins' statement yesterday.

The Secretary of Labor, in a press release, said the three-volume dictionary "has just been issued."

An attempt to view a copy revealed, however, that publication won't be before the 15th and the dictionary will be distributed through the Social Security Board anyway.

The mixup came about as a result of the United States Employment Service, which compiled the data over a five-year period, being transferred from Labor to SSB last year.

When it finally appears, the three-volume dictionary will define 29,744 job titles which are applied to 17,452 different occupations in mines, factories, businesses, homes and on farms. It is a product of the employment service's occupational research program, launched in the fall of 1934.

William H. Stead, who recently resigned from the Government to become dean of the business school at Washington University in St. Louis, directed the program.

The dictionary discloses that a pulpit man is not a church employe but works in a steel mill charging and discharging a furnace. A zoogler, in New England, loads sleds used to skid logs.

Depending on the industry, a metal man may remove dents from auto bodies or remelt printers' type metal for reuse. An oven tender may bake the enamel on painted parts of auto bodies, dry freshly sprayed hats, help load tobacco-drying ovens or tend bread and cake baking ovens.

Park Savings Plans Payment Of $220,000

8,000 Depositors Affected by 26% Reimbursement

Payment of $220,000 to 8,000 depositors of the closed Park Savings Bank was announced yesterday by John F. Moran, distributing agent.

The payment amounts to 26.206 per cent of the depositors' low balance in their account between August 30, 1939 and the closing of the bank on March 6, 1933, Moran stated.

Each depositor will receive a notice in the mail beginning May 6, notifying him to call at the receiver's office, Room 222, Riggs National Bank, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest. Depositors must bring with them a Park Savings Bank receiver's certificate for identification purposes, Moran said.

A total of 1,000 notices will be sent out each day, and no checks will be mailed except to nonresidents, according to the announcement.

"It should be made clear," Moran declared, "that this payment only affects those people who had deposits August 30, 1929, and had some of this balance remaining when the bank closed (in 1933), and does not effect those people whose balances at suspension were the result of deposits after 1929."

He emphasized that a dividend of 12½ per cent was paid in December, 1939, to all creditors, and that all creditors will participate again when there are sufficient funds from the liquidation of the assets remaining to pay a dividend.

Cady Heads Legion Party Committee

Herbert A. Cady has been appointed chairman of a committee to arrange an Eighth District social night sponsored by Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, and to be held in the latter part of this month.

U. S. Liner for Italy Held Up 2 Hours To Take 'Mail'

New York, May 4 (AP).—The U. S. Liner Washington's sailing for Italy was held up over two hours today so that three small leather pouches of what line officials called "important mail" from Washington could be put aboard.

The delay resulted from a telephone call from an undetermined source in Washington.

Capt. Harry Manning said he had received secret orders to follow if hostilities broke out in the Mediterranean while the ship, bound for Naples and Genoa, was en route.

Two other ships sailed for Spain and Mediterranean ports today, the U. S. Lines freighter Capulin and the American Export Lines freighter Excelsior.

Man, 60, Walking 210 Miles to D. C.

Plainfield, N. J., May 4 (AP).—William Schwerdtfeger, 60, a fireman in Washington until he was injured in a building collapse 30 years ago, started afoot today for the National Capital to prove he's as sound as ever.

Accompanying him on the 210-mile trip was Hubert J. Kupper, 35, a son-in-law, a Marine reserve who wanted to "toughen up" for summer maneuvers.

They left at 5 a. m. (E. S. T.) in the rain.

Sen. George in Hospital

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, went to Naval Hospital yesterday for treatment of a cold and a routine physical checkup. He was expected to return to the Senate early this week.

For Mother ON HER DAY

Rumrill Pottery Vases....... $1.00
3-piece Salad Sets.......... 1.25
Cake Covers with humidifier.. 1.00
Florida Serving Trays, Rope Edged.......... 1.50
All Glass Percolator........ 1.25
Electric Clocks............. 1.95
Junior Serving Oven......... 1.00
5-piece Cigarette Sets...... 1.00
8-piece Blue Beverage Set... 2.95
Embossed Miniature Cedar Chests.......... 1.50

Gay Musical Powder Boxes, that play merrily when opened $2.95

Crystal or Pottery Table Lamps, gracefully designed, complete with shade.......... $1.39

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Ford leadership in design goes far beyond beauty. Research in the huge Ford weather tunnel has led to reduced wind resistance. Comparative tests prove that Ford-built cars have the most effective streamlining in the industry.

So in modern design, as in other things, the Ford is ahead of its field.

It's the standout value—the only "8" in the low-price field—and the leader in all-around economy.

THE FORD IS AHEAD

More cylinders More power
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To encourage better driving among boys of high-school age—and to discover America's best young drivers—the Ford Good Drivers League is conducting a nation-wide contest.

Prizes include 48 university scholarships, 96 free trips to the New York World's Fair and trophies to state and national winners.

For full information see any Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr or Lincoln dealer.

Jones Family Wins Langston Kite Title

Sinclair Gray, At Monument, Is Day's Champion

There was no keeping up with the Joneses yesterday as five members of the family flew their kites high, wide and handsome to capture championships yesterday at the Langston Recreation Center.

More than 1,500 experts—fathers, sons and daughters, participated in the Community Center and playground department tourneys held at five playgrounds—Langston, Anacostia C and D parks, Monument Grounds, and Takoma Recreation Center. High winds, which destroyed many kites on other fields, forced postponement of the meet at Taft Recreation Center, Eighteenth and Perry streets northeast, until next Saturday at noon.

Joneses Defeat 300

The Joneses, of 923 Barry place southeast, George, Doris, Charles, Robert and Harold, took home the title and cup at Langston grounds, outperforming 300 rivals.

Champions at the other parks were Sinclair Gray, of 3042 Dent place northwest, who not only captured the Monument Grounds trophy but also the honor of the day's outstanding performance; Thomas Young, 408 M street southeast, Anacostia; Herbert Long, 1310 Gallatin street northwest, Takoma Recreation Center.

First, second, and third place winner in each event were awarded ribbons.

MONUMENT GROUNDS

SUB-JUNIORS: CLASS A (Tailed Kites)—Workmanship: First, Arthur Rodill; second, Fred Becker; third, Robert Mack. Design: First, Arthur Rodill; second, Fred Becker; third, Robert Mack. Performance: Happy Jones; second, Fred Becker; third, Robert Fain.

JUNIORS: CLASS A (Tailed Kites)—Workmanship: First, Sinclair Gray; second, Robert Lennon; third, Edward Slattery. Design: First, Edward Slattery; sec-Performance: First, Sinclair Gray; second, ond, Robert Lennon; third, Sinclair Gray. Edward Slattery; third, Robert Lennon.

SENIORS: CLASS A (Tailed Kites)—Workmanship: First, Joseph Lennon. Design: First, Joseph Lennon. Performance: First, Joseph Lennon. Class C (cell kites)—Workmanship: First, Charles Branzell. Design: First, Charles Branzell. Performance: First, Charles Branzell.

FATHER-SON: CLASS C (Cell Kites)—Workmanship: First, Lawriston Taylor. Design: First, Lawriston Taylor. Performance: First, Lawriston Taylor.

CHAMPION—Sinclair Gray, of 3042 Dent place northwest, a junior with a tailed kite.

ANACOSTIA C

SUB-JUNIORS: CLASS A (Tailed Kites)—Workmanship: First, Bernard TenEyck; second, Albert Snowden; third, Claude Ford. Design: First, Stanley Anderson; second, Claude Ford; third, Albert Dodson. Performance: First, Jasper Atkins; second, Claude Ford.

CLASS B (Parakites)—Workmanship: First, James Clayton; second, Clinton Harris; third, Stanley Anderson. Design: First, Jonathon Bolden; second, Linwood Dodson; third, Albert Green.

JUNIORS—Workmanship: First, Thomas Young; second, Alphonzo Perry; third, William Chase. Design: First, Clarence Baker; second, Thomas Young; third, William Chase. Performance: First, Jasper Atkins; second, Thomas Young. Class B (parakites)—Workmanship: First, Leonard Ford; second, Milton Jordon; third, Joshua Atkins. Design: First, Leonard Ford; second, Milton Jordon; third, Lawrence Briscoe. Performance: First, Melvin Bundy; second, Clarence Turner; third, Milton Jordon.

SENIORS: CLASS A (Tailed Kites)—Workmanship: First, Charles Newman; second, Basil Green. Design: First, Charles Newman; second, Basil Green. Class B (parakites)—Workmanship: First, Albert Green. Design: First, Albert Green.

CHAMPION—Thomas Young, of Lincoln Playground, address 408 M street southeast, a junior with a tail kite.

TAKOMA RECREATION CENTER

SUB-JUNIORS: Class A (Tailed Kite)—Workmanship: First, Charles McGrew; second, William Whaley. Design: First, Charles McGrew; second, William Whaley. Performance: First, William Whaley; second, Charles McGrew. Class B (parakite)—Workmanship: First, Donald Griffin; second, Dennis Heavener. Design: First, Dennis Heavener; second, Donald Griffin. Performance: First, Dennis Heavener; second, Donald Griffin. Class C (cell kites)—Workmanship: First, John Wolf. Design: First, John Wolf.

JUNIORS: CLASS A (Tailed Kites)—Workmanship: First, Harold Bass; second, George Killerlain; third Richard Brinker. Design: First, Charles Shipp; second, June Robbins; third, James Davis. Performance: First, Ralph King; second, James Davis; third, Donald Preston. Class C (cell kites)—Workmanship: First, Howard Kouzel. Design: First, Howard Kouzel. Performance: First, Howard Kouzel.

SENIORS: CLASS A (Tailed Kites)—Workmanship: First, John Panzoni; second, Herbert Long; third, Herbert Long. Design: First, John Panzoni; second, Herbert Long. Performance: First, Herbert Long; second John Panzoni. Class C (cell kites)—Workmanship: First, Herbert Long. Design: First, Herbert Long. Performance: First, Herbert Long.

FATHER-SON: CLASS A (Tailed Kites)—Workmanship: First, Powell Moore; second, Betty Kowalski. Design: First, Powell Moore; second, Betty Kowalski. Performance: First, Powell Moore; second, Betty Kowalski.

CHAMPION—Herbert Long, of 1310 Gallatin street northwest, a senior with two tail kites and one cell kite.

LANGSTON RECREATION CENTER

SUB-JUNIORS: CLASS A (Tailed Kites)—Workmanship: Tie between James Jackson, Fred Wallace and Ronald Edmunds. Design: First, Stanley Gaynor; second, Dennis Flanders; third, Fred Wallace. Performance: First, Leonard Duckette; second, Willbur Sumler; third, Jerome Edwards. Class B (parakites)—Workmanship: First Burton Bellfield; second, Clarence Pendleton, jr.; third, Wilbert Hamilton. Design: First, Clarence Pendleton, jr.; second, Melvin Smith; third, Wilbert Hamilton. Performance: First, F. Ford; second, E. Norwood; third, E. Merritt. Class C (Cell Kites)—Workmanship: First, George Jones; second, Charles Jones; third, Burton Bellfield. Design: First, George Jones; second, Charles Jones; third, Alvin Perry. Performance: First, George Jones; second, Charles Jones; third, Burton Bellfield.

JUNIORS CLASS A (Tailed Kites)—Workmanship: First, Dewey Goody; second, Albert Washington; third, Alphonso Sutherland. Design: First, Charles Johnson; second, Randolph Washington; third, Dewey Goody. Performance: First, Dewey Goody; second, Ignatius Perry; third, Joseph Fagan. Class B (Parakites)—Workmanship: First, Carol Jordon; second, Herman Murdock. Design: First, Carl Jordon; second, Herman Murdock. Performance: First, Edward Meyers; second, Carlton Johnson; third, George Slater. Class C (Cell Kites)—Workmanship—: First, Doris Jones; second, Frederick Hall; third, Matilda Wallace. Design: First, Matilda Wallace; second, Doris Jones; third, Joseph Fagan. Performance: First, Frederick Hall; second, Matilda Wallace; third, Doris Jones.

SENIORS CLASS A (Tailed Kites)—Workmanship: First, James Scott; second, Melvin Hawkins; third, William Johnson. Design: First, James Scott; second, Raymond Flack; third, Norman Parham. Performance: First, James Rogers; second, James Scott; third, Melvin Hawkins. Class B (Parakites)—Workmanship: First, Robert Stewart. Design: First, Robert Stewart. Performance: First, Robert Stewart; second, James Williams; third, James Scott. Class C (Cell Kites)—Workmanship: First, Melvin Hawkins; second, Robert Stewart; third, Richard Janifer. Design: First, Robert Stewart; second, Richard Janifer. Performance: First, Robert Stewart; second, James Williams; third, James Scott.

FATHER-SON CLASS A (Tailed Kites)—Design: First, Melvin Hawkins; second, Edward Price; third, William Johnson. Class C (Cell Kites)—Workmanship: First, Robert Jones; second, James Williams. Design: First, James Williams; second, Robert Jones; third, Melvin Hawkins. Performance: First, George Jones.

CHAMPION—Jones family consisting of Doris, George, Charles, Robert and Harold, of 923 Barry place, in the father-son group with a cell kite.

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Off to Honolulu for Vacation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow is shown as she sailed from San Francisco for a five-month vacation in Honolulu

Plans Sped for U.S. Share in Portugal's Two Centennials

Preparations for observance in the United States of two important centennials in the history of Portugal were speeded at a meeting last week at the Portuguese Legation of the Washington Committee on the Celebration of the Portuguese Double Centennial.

While Portugal celebrates the 800th anniversary of its founding and the 300th of its independence of Spain with a fair at Lisbon, notice will be taken of the two events in many ways in this country. Among these will be programs by Portuguese settlements in the United States, publication of data on the Portuguese in New England gathered by the WPA, and devotion by the Hispanic American Historical Review of its August number to Portugal. Special articles will be published by the Review of the American Historical Association, Revista Iberoamericana and Revista de Historia de America.

The local committee includes Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi, Minister of Portugal, chairman; Dr. Richard Pattee, Dr. Roscoe R. Hill, Dr. A. C. Wilgus, Dr. Robert C. Smith, Dr. Francis B. Steck, Dean H. G. Doyle and Raul d'Eca.

760 to Graduate From Allegany, Garrett Schools

Cumberland, Md., May 4 (AP).—Allegany and Garrett County public schools will have the largest graduating classes in their histories, 760 in Allegany and 230 in Garrett, next month.

Charles L. Kopp, Allegany County school superintendent, announced that all schools in his county, except Barton, have more candidates for graduation this year than previously.

Fort Hill High School, Allegany County, leads the two counties for the first time with a tentative list of 209 seniors. Allegany and Beall high schools, Allegany County, follow with 191 and 125, respectively.

Garrett County is headed by Oakland High School with 103. Others in that county are Grantsville 48, Kitzmiller 31, Accident 20, Friendsville 15 and Kempton 13, said F. E. Rathbun, Garrett County school superintendent.

As usual, the girls outnumbered the boys. The two counties together have 539 girls graduating to 451 boys.

Commencement exercises will be held the week of June 10. Dates and speakers have not been decided.

Wrecked Britons Reach New York

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, May 4.—The crew of the British freighter Matakana, wrecked Wednesday on a shoal off Plana Cays, the Bahamas, arrived today on the Panama liner Panama.

The Matakana, loaded with 6,000 tons of New Zealand mutton, beef and cheese destined for England, was miles off her course when she struck the shoal.

Smoke signals brought the Panama to the rescue.

Junior Board to Start Industrial Drive

Hagerstown, Md., May 4.—The Hagerstown Junior Chamber of Commerce will launch a new kind of campaign Monday. Its members have contracted to sell to the public here $5,000 of stock in the Hagerstown Progress Corporation, recently organized to bring new industries here and which now is erecting an industrial building to be occupied by a New Jersey concern which is moving here.

Twenty thousand dollars is necessary to erect the building and the senior chamber of commerce has agreed to raise the remaining $15,000. H. L. Mills, a member of the industries committee of the chamber, was host at a dinner last night at which time the junior chamber agreed to raise its share of the money.

PIANOS for RENT
New full keyboard spinets and small uprights, only $5 monthly. Grand pianos, $9 monthly. All the money you pay as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later.
National 4730
KITT'S
1330 G Street

W. Va. Court Denies Plea to Disqualify Absentee Voters

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., May 4—Jefferson County Court yesterday after a hearing, denied a motion of petitioners, members of the Republican Party here, to have the names of several hundred absentee Democratic voters, most of them living and working in Washington, D. C., stricken from the registration books.

The Court, after hearing the evidence and argument presented by counsel for the petitioners, denied the plea unanimously.

In denying the petition, the County Court filed a written opinion, citing as points of primary importance in arriving at its verdict the fact that the persons whom the petitioners would strike from the registration rolls had not been given five days' notice as required by law; and that the time limit under which the County Court could properly be asked to take such action against any registered voter had expired this year. The opinion concluded:

"It is the opinion of the County Court that because of failure to serve the notices on the persons named . . . that the County Court is without jurisdiction to entertain said motion. . ."

Paper Appeals Contempt Ruling

The Los Angeles Times asked the Supreme Court yesterday to rule that newspapers may publish editorials about court cases prior to their final settlement if there is no "clear and present danger" of injury.

The newspaper sought a review of a decision by the California Supreme Court upholding a conviction of a contempt of court based on publication of editorials in 1937 and 1938.

Kin of Gen. Lee Dies in Richmond

Richmond, Va., May 4 (AP).—William Floyd Lee, a retired mechanical engineer and a member of a prominent Virginia family, died at his home here today after a long illness.

A native of Abingdon, he was the son of Capt. Henry Carter Lee, of the Confederate Army, and a nephew of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Governor of Virginia from 1886 to 1890. He was a great-nephew of Gen. Robert E. Lee, and was a grandson, on his mother's side, of John W. Johnston, former Senator from Virginia.

Audience to Join In Radio Forum Tonight

An innovation will be made tonight in the American Forum of the Air program, to be broadcast at 7 p. m. via WOL from the Willard Hotel. The audience will be allowed to join in the forum discussion.

Principal speakers in tonight's debate on "Governmental Spending" will be Senator James M. Mead (Democrat), of New York, Administration defender, and Senator John G. Townsend, jr. (Republican), of Delaware, a leading critic of spending. The panel will include Senator Josh Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma; and Representatives Jerry Voorhis (Democrat), of California; John M. Vorys (Republican), of Ohio; and Robert F. Rich (Republican), of Pennsylvania.

Reliable News

The Post is the ONLY Washington newspaper with FIVE news services: Associated Press, United Press, International News, New York Tribune and New York Times War Service; plus Wirephoto pictures. For most complete, accurate, reliable news, read The Washington Post daily and Sunday.

20,000 Orphaned, Says Finn Envoy

Between 20,000 and 30,000 war orphans must be supported and more than 500,000 residents of evacuated areas must be rehabilitated in war-torn Finland, Minister Hjalmar J. Procope declared last night.

Teachers to Sing In Music Festival At Purcellville

Purcellville, Va., May 4—Four hundred students will participate in the Loudoun County Music Festival, which will be held at the Purcellville auditorium on the evening of May 10. The school band under the direction of K. V. Harrison will give its second annual festival performance. The primary chorus will include 130 voices, the elementary boys' chorur, 65 voices, girls' elementary chorus, 55, and high school chorus, 94.

A double quartet made up of Loudoun County teachers will be heard the first time. The quartet includes Mrs. Mildred Rawlings, of Sterling, and Mrs. R. N. Chamblin, of Purcellville, soprano; Miss Louise Otley and Miss Janet Patterson, Aldie, alto; A. L. Hutton, Hillsboro, and E. C. Morris, Round Hill, tenor, and Lupton Simpson, Ashburn, and Charles Monroe, Leesburg, bass.

Everett Remsburg is general chairman and Miss Elizabeth Gunn will direct the singing.

Nazis Conscript Polish Germans

Berlin, May 4 (INS).—Germany tonight dipped into a new reservoir of manpower by extending general conscription to Germanic residents of the annexed territories formerly part of Poland.

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's
80th YEAR

Put These On Your Summer Calendar

COOL FILMY PRINTS

THAT FLOURISH SMARTLY, CRISPLY THROUGH MANY A WILTING DAY!

No Summer picture is complete without one or two of these rayon chiffon prints. They look cool, they are cool, they stay cool. And in the smaller monotones you'll find this year, almost anyone can wear them.

Keep your next luncheon date in one. Wear one (and keep your disposition even) when you're taking visitors around. Here are two from a heart-chasing collection . . .

Misses' Blouse-Back
REDINGOTE PRINT
13.95

Inspired by Molyneux and very chic in the chiffon coat. The frock is rayon crepe. Light blue, grey and chocolate. 14 to 20.

Women's Persian Patterned
MONOTONE PRINT
16.95

Quietly distinctive with its soft, lovely lines and ruching trim. An excellent "Spring-into-Summer" frock, women's.

Misses' & Women's Dress Shops—Second Floor

Learn How to be Corseted Coolly!
FLEXEES

Coolaire
Foundations
5.00

We're having a special **Coolaire Week** to show you how to be cool, chic and lovely the Summer long. Flexees' new models of cotton-and-rayon Lace Lastique mold you to slender silhouettes.

Come in, see our Coolaire display and let our expert corsetieres show you the perfect model for you. Foundations, 33 to 43.

Other Flexees Foundations 7.50
Other Flexees Girdles . . 3.50 to 7.50

Lansburgh's—Corset Dept.
Third Floor

"What a Pretty Slip"—
says Mother

Colony Club
SLIPS
1.95

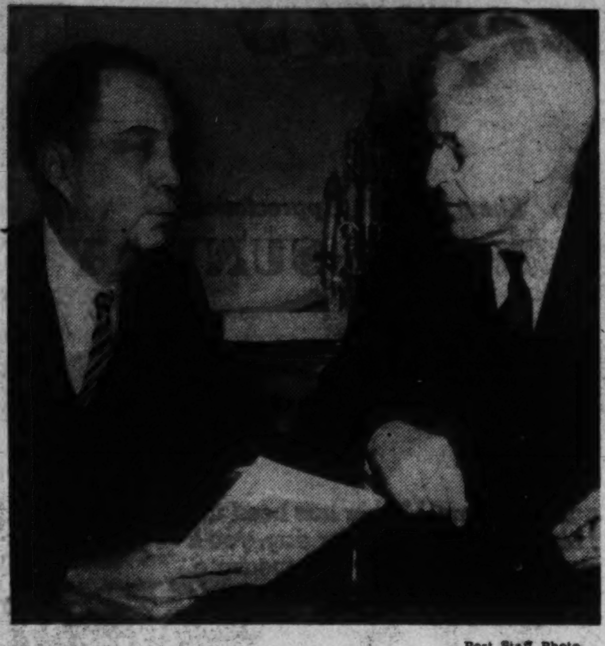
Her radiant countenance on Mother's Day is all you need to know you've pleased her very much with "Colony Clubs." These slips are lovelies with their decorative edging of Val or Alencon type lace. Perfect for her sheers!

Rayon crepes or rayon satins—camiosole or Vee tops. Bias or regulation styles. Camisole, 32 to 40. Regulation, 34 to 44. Tearose, white.

Lansburgh's—Lingerie Dept.
Third Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Educators Criticize Colleges And Adjourn Their Convention



Post Staff Photo

Dr. George F. Zook (left), reelected president of the American Council of Education here yesterday, confers with Dr. Raymond A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville, who was reelected to the executive committee

Higher Education Taken to Task On Several Grounds, Session Here Ends With Election of Officers

In a wave of brickbats, directed mainly at college courses and educators, the twenty-third annual meeting of the American Council on Education came to a spirited close yesterday.

Dr. Constance Warren, president of Sarah Lawrence College, castigated liberal arts colleges as "a unique business that remains relatively indifferent to its patrons."

A. W. Merrill superintendent of Des Moines (Iowa) public schools, said "petty jealousies, envies, distrust and antogonism" represent the greatest obstacles to cooperative planning in teacher education.

Henry I. Harriman, vice chairman of the American Youth Commission, turned on the Federal Government for permitting thousands of children to go without an education.

The Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., president of Fordham University, deplored overemphasis of professional schooling at the expense of liberal arts colleges.

Controversy died down only when the more than 300 delegates got around to electing officers. They chose Dr. Henry W. Holmes, dean of the graduate school of education at Harvard, as their chairman for the ensuing year and reelected Dr. George F. Zook, president of the council since 1934, to another two-year term.

At the Wardman Park Hotel meeting, the Sarah Lawrence College president charged that college curricula are being stunted by "academic traditionalists who block every attempt to help the institution grow in understanding."

Courses should be examined and reevaluated in the light of students' needs, capacities and interests, she declared. There should be fewer required subjects, teacher-student relations should be strengthened and faculty members more carefully selected, Dr. Warren said.

Neither cooperation nor coordination is the rule in education, Merrill charged, because of teacher cliques.

"The extent to which we have gone in this disjunction of the forces and agencies of education would be unbelievable were the evidences not all about us," the Des Moines superintendent asserted.

"The school has been broken up into levels which know almost nothing of each other. In secondary school and in higher education we separate ourselves into diverse camps on the basis of subject matter. And we place between high school and college barriers peculiarly adapted to hamper understanding and sympathy."

Harriman, a past president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said the 1930 census revealed nearly 1,000,000 children of elementary school age not enrolled in school and a comparably dismal picture probably would be presented this year.

"Unless the Federal Government participates in the financial support of the schools and related services," he said, "several millions of the children in the United States will continue to be largely denied the educational opportunities that should be regarded as their birthright."

Father Gannon outlined the development of Jesuit institutions of higher learning in the United States.

The only council members reelected to office were Dr. Raymond Kent, president of the University of Louisville, who was kept on the executive committee for another three years; Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security and Trust Co., of Washington, treasurer, and Dr. Zook, president.

The Rev. George Johnson, secretary of the National Catholic Educational Association of Washington, was elected first vice chairman.

Symphony Sunday Today Is Prelude To Fund Drive

Designating today as "Symphony Suhday," the National Symphony Orchestra campaign committee, which tomorrow launches a drive for $107,600, yesterday invited nearly 300 Washington ministers to call attention to the campaign in their services today.

In a letter to the clergymen, A. F. E. Horn, campaign chairman, said the symphony orchestra, like the churches, depends for support on the financial contributions of many citizens, and that "interest in good music certainly creates a fertile ground for the development of religious consciousness."

The drive for funds to maintain the symphony next season will be begun officially at a 4 p. m. tea tomorrow in the Carlton Hotel, where campaign headquarters are established. Mrs. George Hewitt Myers has charge of arrangements for the affair, to which all campaign workers are invited.

Rodeo Is Theme Of HebrewBanquet Of Father and Sons

The line-up of entertainers who will donate their talents for the Washington Hebrew Congregation's father and son banquet at the Hotel Mayflower next Sunday night was announced yesterday by Sidney Lust, general chairman.

"Wild Western Rodeo" is the theme of the seventeenth annual party, which more than 700 fathers and sons are expected to attend. The program, said Lust, will include Sioux, Kiowa, Chickasaw, Choctaw and Wichita Indians; Buck Hall and Phil Sacks, whipcrackers and lariat twirlers; Horace Sidotta, Mexican dancer; Johnny Gray's Punch and Judy show; Buck Baker, Vincent de la Garza, Jack Dalton and 10 cowboy performers.

In addition there will be headline acts from Loew's Capitol and Warner Bros. Earle, Ken Sheelor, the magician, the girls' fife and drum corps of the Jewish War Veterans; Bob Hinson and a yo yo demonstration by Louis Newmyer, whose father, Alvin Newmyer, will be toastmaster. Art Brown will be master of ceremonies.

Give Mother
This Reminder
of "Her Day" That She
Will Enjoy Always . .

The Victor Record
MOTHER'S DAY GIFT PACKAGE

MUSIC ON VICTOR RECORDS is a welcome gift for all occasions. But think how delighted your mother would be to receive a selection of the music she loves—especially prepared for presentation on "her day"! And think, too, of her happiness repeated over and over, at any time she may wish.

The MOTHER'S DAY GIFT PACKAGE
of Three 10-inch Victor Red Seal Records, Contained in a beautiful gift box, complete, $3.75

THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING . . . Ask about the new Victor Record Catalogue that lists more than 7,500 selections. Ask also about the new RCA Victor Long Life Needle.

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Zoning Board Sets Hearings On 33 Appeals

Permit Asked For $200,000 Apartment House

A change in zoning to permit erection of an apartment house at 1740 New Hampshire avenue northwest, will be considered June 5 along with 20 other changes by the District Zoning Commission, it was announced yesterday.

The Board of Zoning Adjustment also set May 15 as the date for public hearings on the 12 variances from the zoning regulations. Both hearings will be held in the District Building board room, beginning at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Annie H. P. Kent, owner of property at 1740 New Hampshire avenue, said yesterday plans for the building have not been completed. She said, however construction experts had advised her not to build an apartment of less than $200,000 in value.

The present location is zoned residential "B" and the owner is seeking a change to residential "C" which will permit an apartment house. It was said in the District Building that all owners of nearby or contiguous property are amenable to such a change.

The other zoning changes to be heard by the commission on June 5 follow:

From residential to first commercial at the northwest corner of Georgia avenue and Van Buren street northwest.

Residential "B" restricted to residential "A" restricted the 2500 blocks of Massachusetts avenue and Waterside drive northwest.

From 205 to 223 Q street northwest, extension of second commercial "D" area district.

Extend second commercial area square bounded by C, South Capitol and Canal streets and Delaware avenue southwest.

From residential "A" restricted to residential "A," premises at 205-215 and 202-208 Cedar street and 7008-7064 Eastern avenue northwest.

Extend first commercial district to include 3051-3053 M street northwest.

From residential to second commercial property north of Benning road adjacent to the Potomac Electric Power Co. plant.

Northeast corner of Michigan avenue and Ferry street northeast, from residential "A" restricted to residential "A" area.

Extend first commercial to include lots on the east side of Twelfth street between Evarts street and Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Extend second commercial to include all of the remaining first commercial property on the west side of Bladensburg road between New York and Montana avenue northeast.

Extend first commercial area to include premises at 1350-1352-1354 Brentwood road northeast.

From residential and first commercial to second commrecial all property on the west side of Six-and-a-half street between D and E streets southwest.

Residential to first commercial the triangle bounded by North Capitol and Allison streets and Hawaii avenue northeast.

Residential to rst commercial lots at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Florida avenue northeast.

Extend first commercial to include premises at 3224 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Residential "A" to residential "B" square bounded by Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth, N and O streets southeast.

Extend first commercial to include premises 2548-2550 Seventeenth street northwest.

Residential to first commercial all property bounded on the east by Wisconsin avenue; on south by Calvert street; west by Tunlaw road, and on north by Mount Alto Hospital grounds.

From first commercial to residential parcel 202/19, located south of Alabama avenue near Southern avenue and Forty-second street.

Extend first commercial property on south side of C street between Sixth and Seventh streets southeast.

The variance cases which will be heard by the adjustment board on May 15 follow:

George and Veronica Egan, to inclose rear first-story porch at 6200 Twelfth street northwest.

Eber B. Woodruff, owner, for A. G. Keyser, contract purchaser, to establish an automobile sales service agency, including repairs and gasoline and oil sales, between 1904-1916 L street northwest.

Louis Klaben, owner, for Vessie L. Johnson, tenant, to change a nonconforming use from a grocery store to a beauty shop at 307 Third street southeast.

Charles Walsh, to erect a rear second-story addition at 1226 U street southeast.

Jessie Lown, to establish an automobile parking lot at the southeast corner of Maryland avenue and Seventh street southwest.

Meyer Siegel, to establish bowling alleys in the basement of park and shop stores on the east side of Alabama avenue, north of Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Joseph D. Gatti, to extend and inclose a one-story rear porch at 4200 Sixteenth street northwest.

Anna Rubin, to establish an automobile parking lot at the northwest corner of Connecticut and Nebraska avenues northwest.

Susan A. and Harriet C. Guffin, to change a nonconforming use from an apartment house to a rest home at 500 Dahlia street northwest.

Myron Davy, to inclose a one-story side porch at 3750 Oliver street northwest.

Reliable Construction & Realty Co., to erect two new dwellings at 5314 Forty-second street and 5315 Forty-second place northwest.

Susan K. Hill, to erect a one-story rear addition at 6411 Piney Branch road northwest.

Health Officers Visit Hill, Leave 'With Grand Taste'

South and Central American public health officers in convention here had such a good time sightseeing at the Capitol yesterday they postponed the scientific session scheduled to follow.

"We wanted," one said, "to keep the grand taste of our visit to the Hill."

Vice President Garner made them feel happy when he said his original election to Congress was due largely to Spanish-speaking Texas voters.

Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, told the delegation of 50 that he was planning an early visit—his first—to South America.

Both Pittman and Chairman Sol Bloom, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee expressed warm cordiality toward the peoples south of the Rio Grande.

"After leaving the Capitol," said Dr. Aristides A. Moll, secretary of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau, "we were supposed to resume our scientific meeting but the delegates decided not to risk spoiling a beautiful day."

More compliments were tossed their way later in the afternoon when Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle and Mrs. Berle gave a tea for the delegates at their home, 3000 Cathedral avenue northwest.

Today the visitors will inspect Doctors Hospital and be guests at a meeting of the Pan American Medical Association.

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W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

7th, 8th & E Sts.
NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's

TO MOTHER FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Don't Forget This Opportunity to Show Your Appreciation

MOTHER'S DAY IS NEXT SUNDAY

HUNDREDS of times through the years, Mother has been the "unsung hero" in your life! On May 12th, her day, you'll have a chance to show your appreciation in small measure. Of course, you'll want a gift for her, and of these Lansburgh's has an interesting, thoughtful horde.

Mother's Day Medallion With Your Gift

Then we're giving you a gift to go with her gift, an inscribed medal for Mother with each purchase you make. And our only regret is that we can't make it solid gold!

Remember her with individually sized

BELLE SHARMEER SILK HOSIERY

1.15 *3 prs. 3.30*

Exclusive with Lansburgh's

These stockings are as individual as her own monogram! They come in leg sizes as well as foot sizes. "Brevs" for small . . . "Modite" for medium . . . "Duchess" for talls. 2, 3, 4 and 7-thread silk chiffons. Attractive new colors. Sizes from 8 to 11. Ask to have them put in gift tubing, no charge!

Other Belle Sharmeer Hosiery ....1.25 to 1.65 pr.

Lansburgh's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

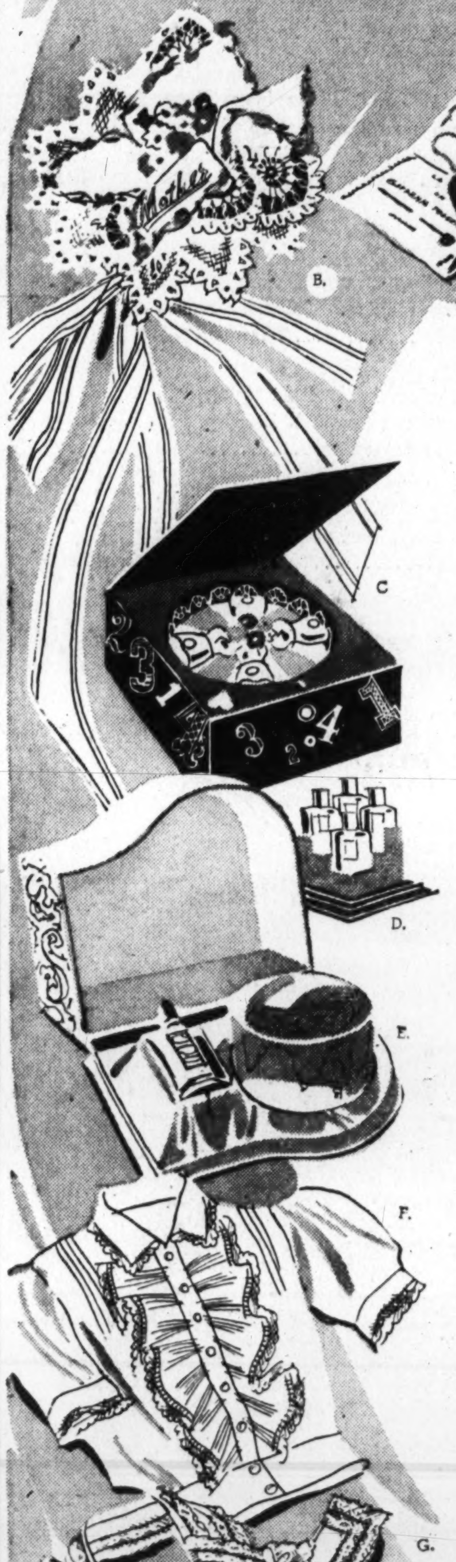
Unfailing White Alumesh

HANDBAGS

3.00

Cool to the touch. Easy to keep clean. She'll love to carry one of these bags! They point up her sheer blacks, enhance her prints, make a charming gift for her entire Summer.

Lansburgh's—Handbag Dept.—Street Floor



A—**Permanently Scented Flowers** giving off as lovely a fragrance as if they were real. Gardenians, clusters, **50c**

B—**"An Orchid to Her"** this time in the guise of a hanky bouquet. Three kerchiefs .... **59c & 1.00 each**

C—**Schiaparelli's "Shocking" Perfume** packaged for Mother's Day giving. Contains 4 attractive bottles........ **5.00**

D—**Lucien Lelong's "Penthouse,"** a smart gift for a mother with sophisticated tastes. Comes with 4 odeurs, **2.50**

E—**Coty's "Emeraude" Combination** with both "Air Spun" face powder and perfume **2.25**

F—**Daisy White Blouses.** Cotton piques, organdies or batistes. Tailored, lacy, embroidered or eyelet, 32 to 40... **1.95**

G—**"Angel Frills" for Mother!** For her coat, frock or suit. Cotton piques, organdies and batistes........... **1.95**

H—**Gold Filled Cameo Pins** nestling in their own plush boxes. Stunning brooches! Filigree and sterling clasp. **3.95 to 5.95**

I—**Lacy Mesh or Fabric Gloves** she uses all Summer! Cool cottons in pastel and white 5-3 to 8......... **1.00 pr.**

J—**Handsomely Handled Umbrellas.** It's almost a pleasure to have a rainy day to carry one. Woven rayons **2.00**

K—**Mother's Day Cards** with sentiments for real mothers and "mothers by adoption." Varied designs.... **5c to 25c**

All Items From Lansburgh's Street Floor

Make your gift a distinctive one!

STERLING SILVER

5.00

A gift for Mother's Day that she will remember for years. Beautifully designed pieces to fit into any table decor. See how many pieces you can choose from!

- Sandwich trays, pierced design, gadroon border
- Creamers and sugar in high or low designs
- Compotes, bonbon dishes
- 10-inch Candlesticks, fluted and plain styles
- Salt-and-pepper sets in many patterns
- Marmalade jars, baskets

Lansburgh's—Silverware Dept.—Street Floor

L—**Crystal Flower Holders**

1.00 *to* **4.95**

New charming gift for her table setting. The tubular flower holders are wired and can be arranged in interesting shapes.

Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

M—**Chocolate Filled Dish**

1.00

Glass bon-bon dish containing a gold colored tin filled to the brim with delicious miniature chocolates.

Candy Dept.—Street Floor

N—**Daniel Green Slippers**

3.50

Mother will appreciate a pair of these nationally advertised slippers. We show "Bambi"—a rayon satin D'Orsay. Others 2.50 to 5.50.

Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

SHOP IN COMFORT! ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Dr. Cook, Explorer, Keeping Death Vigil, Suffers Stroke

Claimant of North Pole Discovery Collapses at 74

By the United Press

Port Chester, N. Y., May 4.—Dr. Frederick Albert Cook, who for 31 years fought a losing battle to win public acceptance of his claim to discovery of the North Pole, was engaged in another struggle today, this time against death.

The 74-year-old explorer, described by his friends as a great genius and denounced by his enemies as a titanic bluffer, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at the home of his one-time colleague, Ralph Schainwald von Ahlefeldt, at Larchmont, N. Y.

He was brought to United Hospital here and physicians said he was near death. He lapsed into unconsciousness soon after reaching the hospital.

Dr. Cook, whose career covered a range from milkman in Brooklyn to convict at Leavenworth, had gone to his friend's home to attend Mrs. Von Ahlefeldt, who became ill three weeks ago. He maintained a night and day watch over her until Tuesday, when she died. The strain affected his health and he was unable to attend the burial rites yesterday. At 5:30 p. m. Dr. Cook suffered a stroke in the dining room of the Von Ahlefeldt home.

DR. FREDERICK A. COOK

In recent years Dr. Cook, disillusioned and inclined to bitterness, had lived alternately with his sister, Mrs. Ada Murphy, of Toms River, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Vetter, of Snyder, N. Y., and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Robert P. Hamilton, of East Aurora, N. Y. Von Ahlefeldt said he was divorced from his wife, Fidele, 15 years ago.

During his long career as explorer, Dr. Cook admitted many failures and claimed only two major successes, both of which his colleagues either refused or accepted with reluctance.

Von Ahlefeldt accompanied Cook on an attempt in 1901 to scale Mount McKinley in Alaska. The attempt failed, but a few years later Cook tried again, this time claiming success. Other explorers refused to believe him at the time but, according to Von Ahlefeldt, the claim subsequently was substantiated.

His claim that he reached the North Pole in 1908, however, was contested by Robert E. Peary, and the most acrimonious controversy in scientific history resulted and even reached the courts. As late as 1937 Dr. Cook was pressing civil suits against claimed libelers. In one, the New York Appellate Court ruled that the Encyclopedia Britannica had not libeled Dr. Cook in reporting that his claim to discovery of the North Pole had been "universally rejected."

While attempting to have his claim recognized, Dr. Cook turned to oil field exploitation and this brought him grief. In 1924 he was convicted of using the mails to defraud and was sentenced to serve 14 years and 9 months in Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary. He served only six years, however, before he was paroled in 1930.

Railroad Line To Be Combed In Torso Killing

Foot-by-Foot Search Started by Finding Of Bodies in Box Car

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, May 4.—Detectives today began a foot-by-foot search of a railroad right-of-way for clews that might lead to the identity of the "Mad Butcher of Kingsbury Run" or some of his skillfully disected victims, all found near the railroad's tracks in two States.

Pennsylvania and Ohio officers seemed confident the slayer of three persons who bodies were found in old box cars here yesterday were the victims of the "Mad Butcher" of Cleveland's Kingsbury Run section, where 12 persons similarly slain have been found.

The box cars, brought here from Ohio, contained the torsos of two men and the headless body of a third man. Across the chest of the latter was carved "Nazi" in 5-inch letters, but the investigators said it could not be determined whether this had been done before or after the man was slain.

All the bodies were nude and none bore identifying marks. The heads of all three victims were missing. The dismemberment of two bodies had been accomplised with the surgical skill common to the 24 slayings now attributed to the "Mad Butcher."

Detectives turned up one possibly important clue today, a man's large foot print—in blood—on a piece of cardboard in one of the box cars. They hoped it might be the print of "The Butcher."

2 Ex-Convicts Held in Calif. Knife Murders

Men Deny Any Part in Slaying Of Stockton Couple

By the Associated Press

Fresno, Calif., May 4.—Two colored former convicts were arrested in Fresno today and will be charged, police said, with the knife murders of a young man and woman in Stockton.

Detective Sergeants A. R. McCreary, of Fresno, and R. C. Parker, of Stockton, said the men arrested were Henry Jones, 38, and Dewey Clark, 29, both former inmates of a prison camp at Keene, Kern County.

The slain persons were Nathan Chinchiolo, 23, Stockton, and his girl companion, Dorothy Woofter, 19. They were found dead in a wheat field. Both victims' throats had been slashed, and Miss Woofter had been criminally assaulted.

"These men," Sergt. Parker said of the suspects, "were pals in prison camp, and had been hobnobbing with each other around Fresno.

"We are definitely charging these men with murder, and taking them back to Stockton tonight."

The bodies were found Friday. Police believe the slayings occurred Sunday night.

The men under arrest denied any connection with the case.

Essay Contest Judges Named

Several thousand essays on District traffic problems submitted by pupils of Washington schools will be judged some time this week, the Automotive Trade Association, sponsors of the contest, announced yesterday. Three prizes will be awarded in each of the six grades of public and parochial junior and senior high schools. The contest closed May 1.

Judges are Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Walter I. Cleveland, local manager of the American Automobile Association; Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Adria C. Beaver, of the Washington School for Secretaries; Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of Columbus University; Miss Mary Bourke, president of the Washington Soroptimist Club, and Lee D. Butler.

PUC Orders Bus Line to Move Its Terminal

A new local terminal for the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. was ordered yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission, effective May 19.

The new Washington terminal will be located on the east side of Eleventh street northwest, between E and F streets. The present terminal is located on the east side of Twelfth street between F and G streets northwest. The commission said the new order is intended to relieve traffic congestion in Twelfth street.

In-bound buses on the Chain Bridge route will be: Across Chain Bridge to Canal road, east on Canal road, M street, Pennsylvania avenue, Washington Circle and Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street, south on Fifteenth street to Pennsylvania avenue, east on Pennsylvania avenue to Eleventh street, north on Eleventh street to terminal between E and F streets.

Out-bound buses on the Chain Bridge route will take the following course: From terminal, north on Eleventh street to H street, east on H street to Tenth street, south on Tenth street to Pennsylvania avenue, west on Pennsylvania avenue and Treasury place to East Executive avenue, north on East Executive avenue to Pennsylvania avenue, west on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington Circle, Pennsylvania avenue, M street and Canal road to Chain Bridge.

In-bound buses on the Key Bridge route: North on Key Bridge to M street, east on M street, Pennsylvania avenue, Washington Circle and K street to Tenth street, south on Tenth street to E street, west on E street to Eleventh street, north on Eleventh street to terminal between E and F streets. Out-bound via Eleventh street north to K street, west on K street, Washington Circle, Pennsylvania avenue and M street to Key Bridge.

Missouri U. Honors Lyle C. Wilson

Columbia, Mo., May 4 (U.P.).—Lyle C. Wilson, Washington manager of the United Press, will receive a University of Missouri award Thursday "for distinguished service in journalism," it was announced today.

Wilson, formerly on the United Press London staff, was cited "for masterful and comprehensive interpretation of the Nation's news grist in these increasingly complex times; because of a discerning judgment revealed in the unbiased presentation to the American people of recent political campaigns of both major party candidates for the Presidency; for outstanding reportorial service in one of the world's principal news centers, London, England; for superior newspaper administrative ability in covering the extensive news of the Capital, and marked craftsmanship in portraying the true significance of meaningful events."

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts

Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 12 noon.

Philatelic Writers, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Meetings

Civic National Forum, the Rev. Theodore Cooke, "The Home Beautiful," National Forum Hall, 1211 U street nw., 4 p. m.

American Philatelic Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Dinners

Election, dinner, Washington International Club, 1708 New Hampshire ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Jewelers Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Performances

Washington Civic Theater, Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Fifth Annual Amateur Show, Wardman Park Theater, 3:15 p. m.

Dance

Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.

Air Meet

Washington Air Derby Association, Alexandria Airport, 1 p. m.

Convention

Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia Jewelers Association, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Panama, from Cristobal.

Arrives Today

City of New York, from Africa.

Arrives Tomorrow

Columbia, from La Guayra.

Sails Today

No sailings scheduled today or tomorrow.

Citizens Ask Ban on Phone Sale of Liquor

Indorse Proposals For Food Stamps And 5-Cent Milk

In a stormy meeting last night, the Federation of Citizens Associations demanded a ban on sales of distilled liquor via telephone order, as a means of halting illicit sale to minors and intoxicated persons.

Other major action of the federation included:

Indorsement of proposals to distribute milk at 5 cents a quart and Federal food stamps to families on relief or WPA.

A "vigorous" request that the Zoning Commission "give great weight" to neighborhood sentiment before making a change in zones. A second resolution warned that if the Zoning Commission failed to act favorable, the federation would seek "remedial legislation" in the next Congress.

A demand that District officials launch a drive against salacious literature.

The vote urging prohibitive restrictions against sale of liquor by telephone followed charges from the floor that retailers were making no effort to halt sales to minors, and that there was a correlation between telephone sales and drunken driving.

Group Action Indorsed

The delegates, who met in the District Building, also supported resolutions offered by the public welfare committee which:

Deplored Congressional investigations of specific cases which were still being studied by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Commended Thomas E. Lodge, ABC board chairman, for "the conscientious manner in which he is endeavoring to administer a difficult law under difficult conditions."

Called upon the Commissioners to set up machinery to determine the neighborhood attitude before granting a liquor sales license, and to protect communities from "glaring advertising signs."

Urged stricter control of license transfers, and a stagger system for expiration dates of licenses so that more careful consideration could be given each case.

Sought a ban on granting of a license if the premises were within 600 feet, by direct line, of schools, libraries, playgrounds, churches, hospitals, and public institutions.

Amended regulations so that the protestants would be allowed the same right of appeal as the applicants and licensees.

The zoning commission—a five-man board which includes the three District Commissioners—was attacked again and again as "arbitrary" as the aroused delegates debated the zoning committee's compromise recommendations on future policy.

Friendship Citizens Association had earlier introduced a motion seeking Congressional amendment of the zoning law which would grant residents within five blocks of any piece of land up for rezoning the right to prevent the move upon proving that the change would be detrimental to the neighbors. The motion was a result of the zoning commission's change permitting the future erection of a Sears Roebuck plant at Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle streets northwest. The committee turned down the Friendship resolution as being impractical with Congress nearing the end of its session.

Zoning Resolution

After refusing to reconsider the Friendship resolution, the delegates indorsed the committee resolution which scored past action of the Zoning Commission and urged that in its future deliberations it "give great weight" to the sentiment of the residents. A change in zoning should be made "only when a preponderance of evidence is presented that the rezoning is required for the benefit of the general public, such as in the location of schools, fire houses and police stations," the resolution stated.

Another resolution, added from the floor, warned the Zoning Board that were it to continue its past attitude the Federation would go to Congress in an effort to make the neighborhood-sentiment policy compulsory.

On recommendation of the law and legislation committee, the assembly gave its support to Congressional bills prohibiting assignment of wages and setting up new laws for fire, casualty, and marine insurance. Also indorsed was a Senate measure to provide for parking charges at the new Municipal Center, provided that the receipts be set aside in a special fund to be used for other municipal parking centers and garages.

Irish Minister Says His Nation Will Stay Neutral

The government and the people of Eire are determined to avoid involvement in the European war, Robert Brennan, the Irish Minister, declared last night at a dinner of the Rhode Island State Society at the Shoreham Hotel.

"The government has decided to keep out of this war and on this question all parties are in absolute agreement" the diplomat told more than 200 members of the society.

Reviewing progress of the Irish Free State in its two decades of autonomy, Brennan pointed to the fact that Eire has the lowest national debt of any European state—"not more than 3,000,000 pounds—and has made industrial progress hand in hand with cultured development."

Fire Record

Fire alarms sounded yesterday and last night included:

10:56 a. m.—1626 C street northeast, auto.
12:07 p. m.—4813 Georgia avenue northwest, store.
1:43 p. m.—343 K street southwest, stove.
3:27 p. m.—1522 C street southeast, chimney.
4:31 p. m.—916 H street northwest, mattress.
5:52 p. m.—5758 Georgia avenue northwest, roof.
6:07 p. m.—701 M street northwest, motor.
8:18 p. m.—Tilden street and Pierce Mill road northwest, woods.
8:27 p. m.—465 I street northwest, mattress.
8:38 p. m.—52 Fenton street northeast, clothes.
9:13 p. m.—Fifth and G streets northwest, streetcar.

American University Pays Homage to Senior Queen

The Senior Queen of American University was crowned Friday night at the Student Union Ball in the school gymnasium. The Queen was Jean Miller, shown (upper) with attendants Judith Rose (left) and Lillian Hawkins. Inspecting an architect's drawing of the proposed Student Union Building, for whose benefit the ball was staged, are (lower, from left) Margretta Eckloff, Eunice Thawley and Jackie Waldron Post Staff Photos

First Lady Praises Central Mission

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt inspected the Central Union Mission and the Children's Emergency Home yesterday and talked to women division leaders and team captains in the drive for $100,000 for additions to the building.

"I can see that you do need more space," she said, "but it is a real pleasure to find a private institution like this in the District of Columbia. I have searched in vain for an institution run by the District of Columbia to which I can point with pride, as you can do with your buildings, but the search has been fruitless. Everywhere I turn the responsibility for such conditions is placed on someone else and it has become a sort of 'merry go round' of blaming someone else for the deficiencies."

Mrs. Roosevelt made her inspection accompanied by Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the mission, and made her contribution to the drive before leaving.

Tucker, Bane of Counterfeiters, Retiring From Secret Service

John Sarsfield Tucker has chased his last counterfeiter.

Retirement of the veteran Secret Service agent, whose career as a pursuer of lawbreakers covered nearly a half-century was announced yesterday by the Treasury Department. Tucker will be 70 years old tomorrow.

J. S. TUCKER

For the past three years he was agent in charge of the Washington City district comprising Virginia West Virginia, nearby Maryland and the Capital. He joined the Secret Service in 1894, and rose from a clerkship to be acting chief.

Now confined by illness to his home at 3816 Windom place northwest, Mr. Tucker leaves the service cherishing a letter written to him by his chief, Frank J. Wilson. It says, in part:

"We would not presume by a few written phrases to express an adequate resume of the achievements of your career, but we can . . . offer a testimonial to your accomplishments as a whole, and fervently acknowledge our admiration for you as a comrade officer whose quiet but zealous devotion has made its enviable impression.

"Your work itself needs no eulogy. What you have done toward shaping the destinies of the Secret Service attests its own eminence, and your labors have long since made for you a place in Government annals that will endure after written tributes have faded utterly."

On one occasion Tucker had charge of the service for six months. It was while Chief W. H. Moran was attending the Paris Peace Conference with President Wilson.

Some of his most outstanding cases were made after he was sent to New York in 1924 as administrative officer in charge of the district, then being flooded with bogus currency.

One day a man entered Tucker's New York office and asked if he was interested in the counterfeiting of foreign notes. The investigation that followed uncovered a cache of 90,000 pounds in excellent Bank of England notes and produced several convictions.

On another investigation Mr. Tucker dispatched an agent to run down a tip that something suspicious was going on in a lithograph shop near Forty-second street and Broadway, in the heart of Times Square. Weeks of investigation were rewarded with the seizure of $60,000 in bogus bills and several arrests.

The principal in that case was an expert lithographer who had painted a portrait of the Governor of Georgia, as well as a mural for a church.

Tucker received his bachelor's and master's degrees in law from Columbian University, now George Washington University, the first in 1896 and the second a year later.

Pope Pius Names John Saul A Knight of St. Gregory

Banker Honored For His Services To Catholic Church

John Saul, executive vice president of the American Security & Trust Co., director of a half-dozen Washington corporations and active in the civic life of the District, has been named knight commander, civil class, of the Order of St. Gregory the Great, it was announced yesterday.

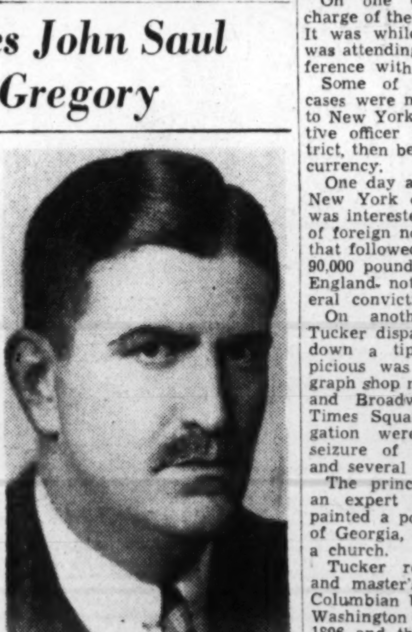
His appointment was made by Pope Pius XII at the request of Archbishop Michael J. Curley in recognition of his distinguished services to the Catholic Church in the Archdiocese of Washington.

A son of the late B. F. Saul and Mrs. Fanny E. Saul, he is a past president of the B. F. Saul Co., real estate firm founded by his father. He lives in Washington at 2224 Wyoming avenue northwest, and maintains a summer residence at Kensington, Md.

In addition to his vice presidency of the Security Bank, Saul is a director of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., the Lincoln National Bank, the Columbia Permanent Building Association and the National Union Fire Insurance Co. He is a past president and a director of the Washington Board of Trade.

Particularly active in organizations devoted to public welfare, Saul is a trustee of the Community Chest, vice president and director of the Catholic Charities of Washington, trustee of St. Joseph's Home and School, a director of the Merrick Boys Club, a director of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, a trustee of the Henry and Anne Hurt School for the Blind, a director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association. In the work of the church, he is treasurer of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, a member of the Knights of Columbus. He also is a member of the Calvert Club and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

Born in Washington January 28, 1899, he entered Georgetown University from Mount St. Mary's College Preparatory School, Emmitsburg, Md., and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1918. Immediately, he joined the Naval Reserve as a flying cadet and at the end of the World War returned to Georgetown, where he took his Master of Arts degree in 1920. His business life has been devoted to real estate and finance.



Harris & Ewing Photo
JOHN SAUL

The decoration of a Knight Commander of St. Gregory the Great, Civil Class, is an eight-pointed red enameled cross, in the center of which is a blue medallion with the image in gold of St. Gregory the Great. At the right of the Pope's head is a dove; around the image is the inscription in gold, "Sanctus Gregorius Magnus." On the reverse side is the device, "Pro Deo et Principe" and around it, "Gregorius XVI. P. M., Anno I."

The badge is the cross of the order surrounded with silver rays. The ribbon is red with orange borders. The cross worn by a Knight Commander, Civil Class, is surmounted by a crown of gold oak leaves.

Mortar Board Taps Nine at G. W. U. May Day Fete

Nine outstanding junior girls at George Washington University were tapped yesterday for membership in Mortar Board, a national honorary society recognizing scholarship and leadership.

The tapping ceremony was a feature of the annual May Day celebration. More than 100 senior girls from high schools in Washington and vicinity were guests of the Women's Student Government Association.

The new Mortar Board girls are Kay Bowen, Sue Burnett, Elsie Carper, Ann Gaither, Ethel Hoffman, Florence James, Jane McGraw, Eleanor Sherbourne and Ann Thomas.

Dirksen to Ask Tighter D. C. Income Tax

Will Push Fight In Committee Hearing Tomorrow

Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, said last night he will renew efforts to tighten the District income tax law at tomorrow's meeting of the House District Committee.

A bill introduced by Dirksen Tuesday would amend the present income tax act so as to apply the levy to all persons whose "place of abode" is here—whether or not they claim legal residence elsewhere—and to residents of Maryland, Virginia and other States who draw income in the District. Taxes paid here by nonresidents would be applied as credit against State income taxes.

Dirksen said he will attempt to have the tax bill referred from the full committee to the subcommittee on District fiscal affairs, although the controversial amendments to the District Unemployment Compensation Act are expected to occupy most of the committee's time tomorrow.

The committee also is expected to discuss legislation to revise the District marine, fire and casualty insurance code.

Roosevelt Greets African Methodist Church Conference

President Roosevelt by letter yesterday told an international conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church here that the well-being of all sections of the population is necessary for the well-being of a democracy.

The letter, addressed to Bishop William J. Walls, of Chicago, was read at the morning session of the thirty-first quadrennial conference of the church in the John Wesley Church, Fourteenth and Corcoran streets northwest. The Rev. Mr. Walls conferred with the President Friday.

The President's letter greeted the conference, and added:

"May I reiterate what I have previously stated, that in establishing the rights of a minority in a democracy we must always bear in mind that the political, social and economic well-being of the whole people depends upon the achievement of that well-being for all sections of the population regardless of color, creed or geography."

D. C. Poles Gather Today to Mark 'Fourth of July'

Washingtonians of Polish ancestry will gather today for solemn ceremonies to commemorate their vanquished nation's "Fourth of July."

Today would have been a Polish national holiday, if there were a Poland to celebrate it. On May 5, 1791, a constitution was promulgated granting liberal rights to the peasants of a nation that was soon to be gobbled up by its neighbors.

The ceremonies will be held in the Stansbury Auditorium, 5832 Georgia avenue northwest. There will be speakers, dancers and a musical program sponsored by the Polish National Alliance and the Polish Club of Washington.

The Regiment Dances . . .

Post Staff Photos

1. McKinley Tech cadets and their dates turned out in splendor last night for their regimental dance at the Willard. A bright spot of color was the regimental flag, which Perry Gilbert, brigade drum major, shows to Louise Coleman . . .

2. Maj. W. E. Barkman, military adviser, and Mrs. Barkman greet Nettie Garman and Richard Warner at the dance . . .

3. Flowers are essential. Barnett Broughton, colonel of District cadets, pins a corsage on Peggy O'Connor

Washington High School's Class of 1886 Shows Appetite of 18-Year-Olds at Banquet

The Class of 1886 of Washington High School held its fifty-fourth reunion and banquet last night at the Arts Club. Shown at the function are (from left) George F. Williams, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. Ramsay Mevitt, Mrs. Frederick O. Roman, vice president; Mrs. Grace Brevard, president; Mrs. James Henry Harper, hsitorian; Allan Davis and Fulton Lewis, sr.,

Eighteen septuagenarians gathered at the Arts Club last night, stuffed away chicken dinners with the ease of 18-year-olds, sang Auld Lang Syne, then Love's Old Sweet Song, and so celebrated the fifty-fourth reunion of Washington High School's class of 1886.

They boast that they are members of the only high school graduating class in the country ever to receive diplomas from the President of the United States in person. That President was Grover Cleveland, and the Marine Band, directed by John Philip Sousa, provided music for the exercises.

Last night they heard their outgoing president, Mrs. Grace Neyhart Bevard, 75, boast of the educational establishment that has grown from their alma mater, Washington's first high school.

"Our Washington high school," Mrs. Bevard said, "has been a prolific mother—7 high schools, 8 when the term begins next September, and 12 junior highs."

She told the assembled grandmothers and grandfathers that their grandchildren today receive an education much superior to that they themselves obtained. No longer, she said, is high school training limited to answering questions in books. But, she added, the class of 1886 has come out on top despite this handicap.

Three of her classmates were brigadier generals of the United States Army. Others have risen to high positions in the Government, the educational world, the legal field and private business.

Last night's dinner, by contrast, reminded some of the oldtimers of the famous reunion of 1925. Then, a classmate, Ben T. Welch, wealthy Philadelphia real estate dealer, paid all the expenses of a reunion in the Quaker City and entertained in high style. Oldsters came from as far away as Illinois for the big event.

Officers for next year, elected last night, include Charles S. Davis, president; Mrs. Arabelle Norton, first vice president; Mrs. Frederick O. Roman, second vice president; George Williams, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Harper, historian; Harry Dowling, speaker, and Allen Davis, poet.

Taxpayers Urge $1.75 Realty Limit

Letter From Lusk Says Rate Increase Would Be Calamity

The Senate Subcommittee on District Appropriations was urged to stipulate a $1.75 real estate tax in the 1941 appropriations bill and hold expenditures within the limit of anticipated revenue in a letter sent yesterday by the Washington Taxpayers Association.

Rufus Lusk, president of the association, wrote Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, chairman of the subcommittee, that "it would be little short of a calamity to have the tax rate rise in the District."

Because real estate taxes are not as high here as in some municipalities the city has not been obliged "to take over property in wholesale chunks as has been the case in many another city," he said. "Let's avoid that condition where real property taxes become confiscatory."

The association suggested that the subcommittee consider the possibility of operating one-man police patrol cars. Lusk requested inclusion in the record of the subcommittee hearings of an article by O. W. Wilson, professor of police administration at the University of California, asserted that one-man cars are safer and more efficient than two-man cars.

Before considering requests for more patrolmen, the subcommittee should investigate the possibility of freeing 150 men from patrol car duty and placing them on additional beats, Lusk said.

Senator Overton, whose subcommittee completed hearings last week, said he expected "marking up" of the bill to begin Tuesday.

Capital News In Brief

Bandit Back Fifth Time

A colored bandit who recently has robbed two ice cream stores on North Capitol street four times, returned to one of them last night and collected $8 at the point of a gun. He held up Mrs. Frances Jett and a customer.

Mrs. Edna Smallwood, of 119 East Capitol street, lost her pocketbook containing $14 to a colored man at Eleventh and D streets southeast. Three white boys snatched a pocketbook with $5.75 in the 900 block of Pennsylvania avenue southeast from Miss Pearl Pritchit, of 227 A street southeast.

No Surrender

To Bernard Harding Saul, 7-year-old volunteer relief worker for Finland, the Russian invasion is over but relief needs of the Baltic republic continues.

On March 1, Bernard, the son of Mrs. Mary H. Saul, of the Westchester Apartments, collected $2.85 in pennies by slipping notes under neighbors' doors reading: "Every penny will help Finland." He presented the sum to Finnish Minister Hjalmar Procope, who gave him a book on Finland in appreciation.

Yesterday he appeared at the legation again, this time with $8.85 in pennies. He specified the sum was for Finnish "recovery."

Streetcar Afire

Eight passengers walked calmly from a streetcar at Fifth and G streets northwest yesterday after it caught fire from a short-circuited power cable. Elmer Moore, 46, of 464 F street northwest, the operator, went to a nearby drug store where the called firemen

Stargazer's Talk

Dr. J. Bartels, of the department of terrestrial magnetism, Carnegie Institution, addressed the National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association at the last of its series of eight lectures last night at the National Museum. His subject was "Magnetic Changes Caused by the Sun and the Moon," with special reference to recent disturbances of radio and telegraph transmission.

Augur Burglar Caught

The "man with the brace and bit," a housebreaker who confronted Fifth Precinct police with four burglaries last week, was caught in the act early yesterday and last night had confessed four robberies.

He was arrested within a mashie shot of the District Jail—while ransacking a beer parlor at 126 Nineteenth street southeast. He had a brace and bit similar to those found after the other crimes.

The suspect, 39, told police he came from Baltimore on the nights of his forays and always left his tools—a brace and bit—rather than be seen carrying them when he fled with his loot.

Boys Clubs Over Top

The $86,000 goal of the Metropolitan Boys Club for 1940 operation was oversubscribed by $1,120, Mack L. Langford, chairman of the campaign, told the board of directors yesterday. On the original closing date, April 15, the fund was $14,000 under the goal and was continued until the amount desired was subscribed.

"Again the public has responded to one of Washington's most deserving causes in behalf of underprivileged humanity," Langford said in a letter to campaign workers, "Fourteen thousand boys are to continue to have the benefits of our five clubhouses and summer camp without a penny of cost to themselves."

Phi Theta Pi Initiates

Five new members were initiated into the Phi Theta Pi fraternity of Strayer Business College at a banquet last night in the Roosevelt Hotel. They were Ralph Davenport, Oden Turner, Norbert Mountjoy, Melvin Nachman and Ralph Magee.

Speakers included L. G. Purvis, vice president of the college; Richard Roth, of Des Moines, Iowa, national councilor of the fraternity, and three teachers, Walter Lowrie, C. F. Crouch and Harry L. Darner.

Hurt by Blowtorch

Marc M. Fonoroff, 43, of 23 Adams street northwest, was burned on his hands and face yesterday when gasoline from a blowtorch he was examining ignited and spread over him. The accident occurred in a hardware store at 4813 Georgia avenue northwest.

Their Wedding Delayed

Associated Press Photo

Joyce Matthews, 20, New York actress, receives consolation from Gonzalo Gomez, son of former Venezuelan dictator, as they boarded a train here yesterday for their return to New York. They were refused a license to marry at Leesburg and Berryville, Va., because she is under 21. They flew down earlier in the day

Writing Career Began Hard Way, Roosevelt Says

A most eagerly sought signature today—"Franklin D. Roosevelt"—once topped a now forgotten magazine article that didn't rate a penny in payment.

The President told reporters at his conference yesterday that he had learned the hard way about "writing for pay."

He said he wrote a piece in 1914 for the North American Review when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, concerning submarine defense. He said he understood that he was to be writing for pay. Days, weeks, and months went by, the President said, and no check.

Finally, he said, he received a letter from George Hainey, the editor, stating that the magazine's board of directors had adopted a resolution thanking him for his contribution. Further, they voted to send him the periodical free for one year.

After that, the President said, he went on the contract basis.

Virginia Laws Thwart Wedding Of Dictator's Son

Altar-bound Gonzalo Gomez, son of the late Venezuelan president-dictator, and pretty Joyce Matthews, a New York actress, were turned back from matrimony yesterday by Virginia's rigid wedding license laws.

Gomez, 42, and Miss Matthews, 20, left New York at daybreak for Washington in a chartered plane, then dashed to Leesburg by automobile. There the license clerk refused them a license when the bride-to-be gave her age as 20, one year short of the minimum.

Then they tried the courthouse at Berryville, 11 miles away. Clerk J. E. Thoma turned them down.

Gomez and Miss Matthews motored back to the Capital and boarded a New York train. They said they would apply tomorrow for a license at New York's City Hall.

Indian Head Man Hangs Self

John Welch, 49, formerly employed at the United States Naval Proving Ground at Indian Head, Md., was found dead yesterday, hanging by a rope from an overhead beam in the garage at the home of Henry Burrough, Franconia road, Guilford, Va. He and his family were visiting Burrough, having come from their home at Indian Head.

The body was discovered shortly before noon by the dead man's son, John, jr. Burrough said Welch had been in ill health. A certificate of suicide was issued last night by Dr. E. C. Shull, acting coroner.

Besides his son, Welch left his wife, Katherine, and a daughter, Katherine, 17.

Be cool, chic, lovely . . . all Summer Long in

Flexees Coolaires

May 6th to May 11th Flexees Coolaire Week! 5.00

Corseted chic with Summer comfort! Flexees new "Coolaire" models are dainty wisps of lace lastique that mold you to a "Mermaid" silhouette in the twinkling of an eye! Because this is National Flexees Coolaire week we are eager to show you the new models that will do the most for you . . . in looks and in comfort.

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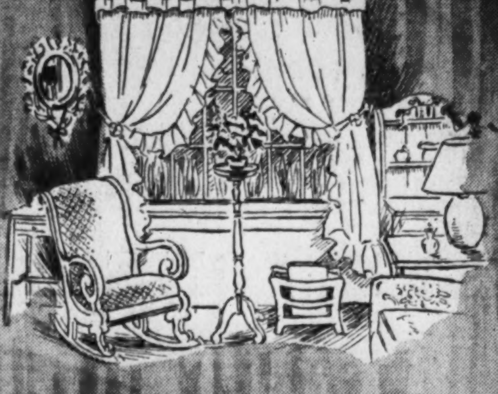

A universal favorite in Washington, BECAUSE

—its style is simple and so definitely livable!

—it's inexpensive!

—it's solid wood in almost every case, hence durable! See how effectively it has been used in the newly decorated Little House, Seventh Floor.

SOLID MAPLE 3-Pc. Bedroom

Choice of Vanity or Dresser With Mirror

Think of getting a solid maple suite at this price . . . and a well-built solid maple suite it is, too. An early American adaptation, around which you can build a charming Colonial bedroom. Full or twin size bed, chest and dresser or vanity, each with a large framed mirror. **36.88**

Bedroom Furniture—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN

A convenient way to buy . . . monthly payments, plus small carrying charge. On approved credit.

2-Piece SOLID MAPLE Living Room

Built of selected hard Northern maple, with that deep amber glow that proclaims its quality at first glance. Pegged construction throughout, with grooved corner blocks to reinforce the pieces. Covered in colorful cotton tapestries, with reversible back cushions. **39.95**

Solid Maple. Adjustable Chair, sketched with suite 14.95

SOLID MAPLE 5-Pc. DINETTE **22.95**

A really well-built maple dinette that can be used in the maple dining-living room, because all five pieces have living room possibilities. The table is a refectory type with slide leaves and the four stretcher-braced chairs are comfortable as can be. All five are solid maple throughout, rubbed down to a warm honey tone.

Dinette Furniture—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

SOLID MAPLE Occasional Tables 3.49

Included are coffee tables, radio-magazine rack tables, night tables with convenient drawer, window bookcases with 2 shelves, smart tier tables and drop-leaf tables. All of solid maple, finished in maple, mahogany or walnut. *(Fourth Floor)*

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Shop Leisurely! Don't Hurry Back to the Car. Use Our Modern Parking Building

D. C. Bandages to Norway

Shipment to New York of two cases containing 9,106 surgical dressings for use in Norway was announced yesterday by the District Chapter of the Red Cross. At the same time three cases of bandages were sent to the French Red Cross.

The District Chapter has announced the appointment of Miss Louise E. Varney as case worker in the home service department of the chapter.

Moorland Service Is Held at Howard University

Funeral services for the late Jesse E. Moorland, for 31 years a trustee of Howard University, were held yesterday in Rankin Chapel, at the university. Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of the chapel, officiated.

Born in Coldwater, Ohio, in 1863, Dr. Moorland was graduated from the Theological Seminary at Howard in 1983. He became in the same year secretary of the national committee of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations. He was made secretary in charge of colored work and served in that capacity until retired as senior secretary in 1924.

Tributes were paid in Rankin Chapel by Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, on behalf of the Y. M. C. A.; by Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart and Dr. C. C. Spaulding, on behalf of the trustees of Howard University; by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, on behalf of the university, and by Dr. Channing Tobias, who succeeded Dr. Moorland as senior secretary in charge of colored work. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

19th St. Baptist Pageant

Episodes in the life of the late Mary Emma Cabaniss will be depicted in pageantry at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock, under auspices of the Helping Hand Club. Miss Louise Pinkett will be narrator. The tableau will be directed by W. D. Nixon. Electrical effects will be by Benjamin Washington and Francis A. Gregory.

Youth Invited To Hear Harvey

Representatives of youth organizations have been invited to hear Martin L. Harvey, director of young people's work in the A. M. E. Zion Church, speak at 5 p. m. today at the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association, at a youth day program to celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of the institution.

The anniversary celebration will continue throughout the week. Problems of delinquency, civil liberties and war, will be discussed by prominent clergymen, while others will discuss vocational guidance.

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Covered in smart simulated leather

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A de luxe glider from start to finish. Fine innerspring mattress seat, with ball-bearing construction to give it a soothing, gliding motion. Bound to be the most popular corner of the porch. Covered in smart simulated leather in a choice of of several colors.

$17.99 Smart Sun Chaise with Innerspring Mattress

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Use it as a lounge chair . . . or as a comfortable 6-ft. cot when needed. The comfortable innerspring mattress is covered in gay water-repellent fabrics and the chaise itself may be easily rolled around.

Tubular Metal Chairs

Not the shaped seat and back and tubular frame. Comes already set up . . . in choice of several bright summer colors.

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Chair Pads to Fit It Only $1

Gypsy Hammock

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Put it up anywhere. Take it with you to the beach or on picnics. Durable brown army duck with tubular metal stand. Easily set up. Folds compactly when not in use.

$5.95 Wrought Iron Nest of Tables

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Rain-or-shine tables in three convenient sizes, with glass tops and decorative white wrough iron bases. Fit snugly inside each other when all three aren't needed.

$5.95 Spring Steel Chairs

Comfortably shaped seat and back, perforated for extra coolness. Well-placed arm rests. Enameled in white with red or green base.

3.99

Summer Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Sealy "POSTURE PERFECT" INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Built by Sealy with more highly tempered steel coils through the vital center portion, where most of your weight falls. The result is perfect posture for you the night through . . . every part of your body cushioned evenly to give you complete relaxation and real rest. The whole unit is deeply cushioned in layer felt, insulated by sisal pads and covered with sturdy rayon-and-cotton ticking. A mattress that far exceeds the average mattress selling around this price. Come in and see for yourself how comfortable it is. Single, double and three-quarter sizes.

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Innerspring Mattresses—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Here's an Idea for the Summer Cottage!

$24.95 CHAIR BEDS

19.99

Yes, believe it or not, they actually do open into a single bed. The cushions are really little innerspring mattresses, cushioned in layer felt. Drop the back, place the cushions . . . and there's your bed. Two styles to choose from, one with walnut finished hardwood arms . . . the other with upholstered arms . . . and a choice of several smart rayon-and-cotton coverings.

Bedding—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Famous Lullabye Cribs & Youth Beds

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Some One and Two of a Kind. Discontinued Patterns.

$12.95 to $14.95 Cribs

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Many with decorated panels. All with smoothly working drop sides.

Fine Innerspring Mattresses, 6.99

$12.95 to $16.95 Youth Beds

9.99

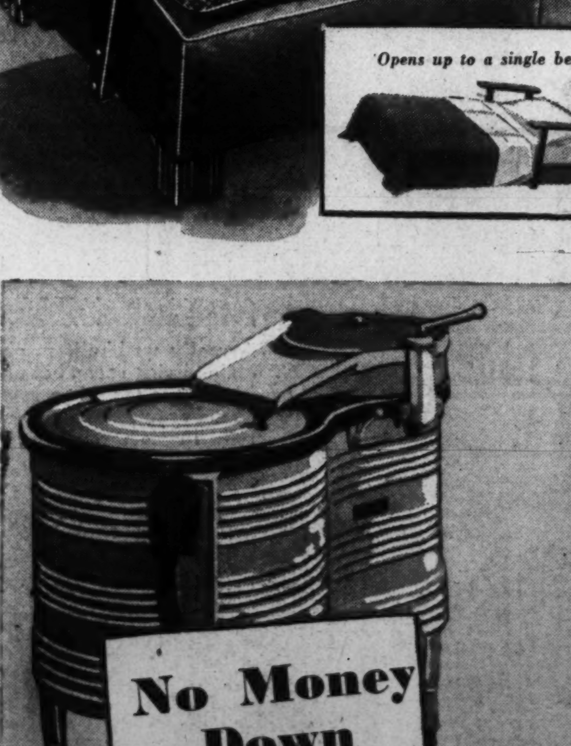
All with removable half-sides and comfortable link-steel springs. For youngsters 2 to 10.

$5.95 and $7.95 Bassinettes

3.97

Some with full panels, some with shaped decorated panels. Complete with link-steel springs.

Infants' Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



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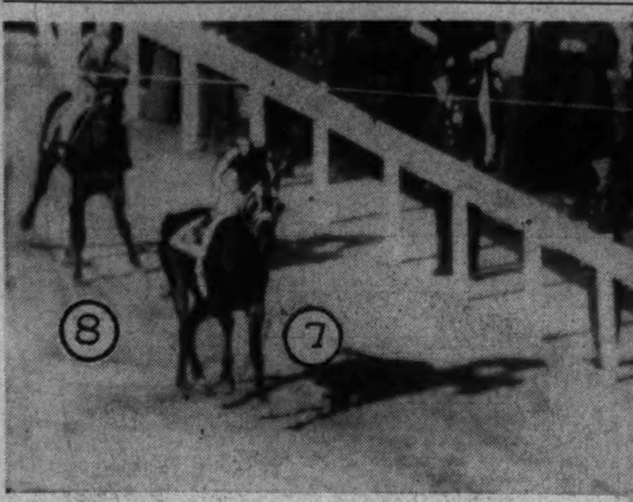
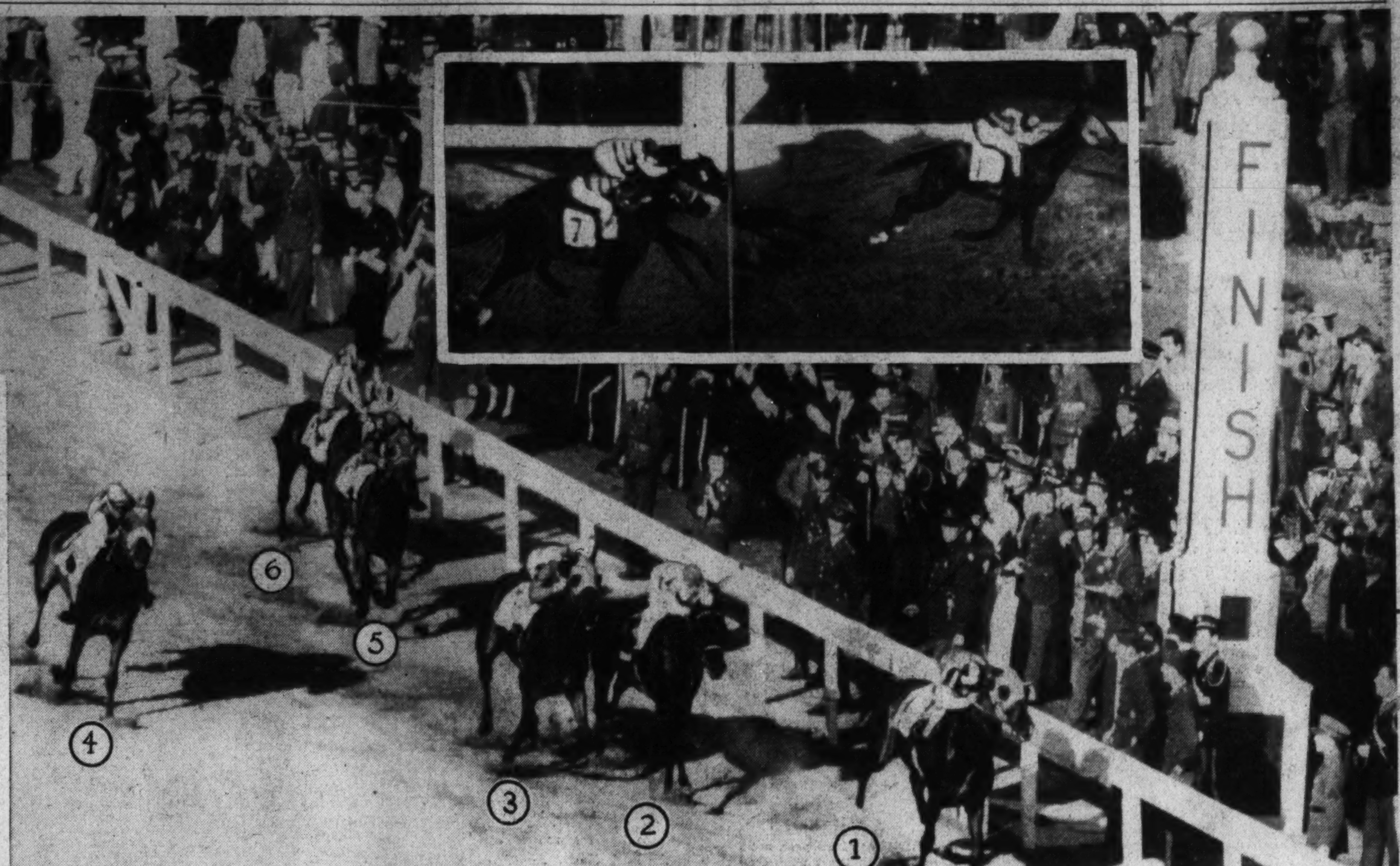
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940 **** *

Bimelech's Jockey Blames Off Track for Defeat

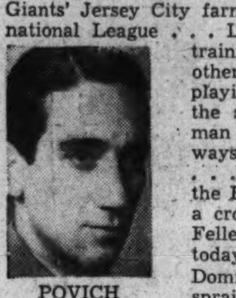
As the winner hit the finish line: (1) Gallahadion, (2) Bimelech, (3) Dit, (4) Mioland, (5) Sirocco, (6) Roman (7) Royal Man, (8) Pictor. In inset—The official photo finish with Bimelech winning battle for second place.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Washington's best first baseman is not playing first base for Washington . . . he is Jimmy Vernon who is on loan to the Giants' Jersey City farm and who is burning up the International League . . . Lefty Weisman, the Cleveland club's trainr, was bent on seeing a movie the other evening and inquired what was playing nearby . . . "Pinocchio" is down the street, said a Cleveland newspaperman . . . "Good," said Weisman, "I always did like them gangster pictures." . . . General Manager Eddie Collins of the Red Sox promised the Cleveland club a crowd of 40,000 if it would pitch Bob Feller against Boston at Fenway Park today . . . that promise fetched Feller . . . Dominic DiMaggio has recovered from his sprained ankle, but he can't break into the Boston outfield . . . because Lou Finney is hitting better than Joe Cronin is willing to believe DiMaggio will.



POVICH

The Louisian State Boxing Commission has broken completely with the National Boxing Association . . . and has given Jimmy Perrin's fight with a New York featherweight world title sanction . . . Goldie Ahearn has invited Mike Jacobs to share the promotion of a Ceferino Garcia-Ken Overlin bout at Griffith Stadium inasmuch as the guarantees are too heavy for Ahearn to swing . . . Lou Nova has not yet recovered from the beating given him by Tony Galento last Fall and is still under treatment in California . . . the joke of the week: Nova telling Max Baer how to beat Galento . . . it was no disgraceful act when Nathan Mann threw up his hands and quit to Buddy Baer the other night . . . if there were fewer foolhardy displays of courage there would be fewer punch-drunk fighters . . . the late Joe Jacobs was once suspended by the New York Boxing Commission for undressing his fighter in the ring in an attempt to show that he had been fouled.

H. Takera, the only Japanese trainer in American horse racing, is a graduated veterinarian and former jockey . . . now at Pimlico, he walks with a slight limp, which is excusable . . . after riding a winner in Argentina in 1916, Takera was shot in the knee by a disgruntled better . . . Col. E. R. Bradley, who is pushing 80 years of age, now smokes a special brand of de-nicotinized cigars .

Clark Griffith's no-trade rule directed against the American League pennant winner is irking the Yankees and they will make a vigorous fight for its repeal at the next league meeting . . . Lou Boudreau, the Indians' clever shortstop, was originally a third baseman, but when Ken Keltner blossomed as a star at third base for Cleveland, Manager Oscar Vitt gave the Bufflalo club instructions to convert Boudreau into a shortstop . . . he is the lad who was declared ineligible for athletics at Illinois after it was revealed that Cleveland was paying his mother $100 a month until he graduated .

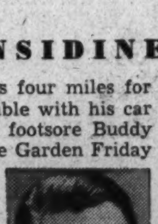
Bill Hartman, the halfback who quit the Redskins last year, has been tendered a new three-year contract as assistant coach at his Georgia alma mater . . . Jimmy Conzelman, who will replace Ernie Nevers as coach of the Chicago Cardinals, doubles as a St. Louis sports writer in the off-season . . . and second-guesses himself, no doubt . . . before the National Football League okayed Dick Richards' sale of the Detroit Lions to Lou Mandell, he was forced to pay fines totaling $5,600 for tampering with college players before they graduated .

Gerald Walker, a favorite with the bleacher crowds in Chicago and Detroit, carries on a running-fire of talk with the Washington bleacher citizens . . . he has turned their early-season boos to cheers . . . when they were booing him, Walker wasn't disturbed . . . "They've a right to say anything, they like after they pay their way into the park,"

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 4.—Like a man who walks four miles for a can of gas, and then finds that the only trouble with his car was that he forgot to turn on the ignition, a footsore Buddy Baer came out of his corner at Madison Square Garden Friday night, threw a couple of the punches he had been holding in escrow all evening, and knocked out Natie Mann.



CONSIDINE

The poets aren't likely to sing about this one, for Natie, though leaking vin ordinaire from the side of his left optic, retired more than he got knocked out. He went down twice, once for a count of nine. But the coup disgrace, if it can be called that, was no punch from Baer. It was a military about-face by Mann which terminated the fight and left Baer's final right-hand punch suspended in mid-air, like a hung participle. Mann simply pulled a Denmark.

Mann was leading on points at the time Baer suddenly discovered his strength. Outweighed 61 pounds, and out-inched by half a foot or so, Nathan was cuffing Baer, and the patrons were getting ready to be treated to the sight of Big Buddy breaking into tears, with his hands at his side.

Then Baer answered the question, "Is Buddy a man-mountain or a mouse?" He bounced off the stool, hammered his little opponent on the head and Mann went down. When he got up Buddy hit the ring posts, ropes, missed Artie Donovan's chin by a whisker and, in the confusion, hit Mann on the chest and left mastoid. Mann slid down to the canvas again.

Baer scored his victory as an afterthought. The savage, crackling left which we were led to believe he had developed during the time Mike Jacobs gave the New York fans a chance to blot him from their minds, turned out to be an uneasy shove that Mann ignored. Buddy's arresting charges, supposedly developed recently, were more like the progress of a man with sensitive shins across a dark room filled with low stools and costly vases.

He said afterwards in his dressing room that he looked bad in the third, fourth and fifth because he had instructions to take things easy—which makes him the most thoroughly obedient fighter in the game. He said, too, that he had discovered a way to beat Joe Louis and that he hoped he'd soon have a chance to try it. Short inside punches will unseat the champion, Buddy said.

Mr. Jacobs, the promoter, said nothing. Mike is still a little numb from the Paychek thing. The Buddy Baer he saw for all but a few seconds of that fight Friday night has about as much right in there fighting Joe Louis as Louis' mother. The Buddy Baer who turned on Mann and forced him to give up was something else. But that came in the seventh round, after Natie was a little wheezie from the job of outleaning Baer.

Present plans are for Buddy to meet the winner of a coming fight between Pat Comiskey and Valentin Campolo. That's a good league for him to bat in. It's a slow curve league, with plenty of bunting. He's built for a higher league. He can hit well enough for that higher league. But his stomach—99 per cent of the time—is in the minors.

'Old Kentucky Home' Honored by Old Sol

Perfect Weather Blossoms Out for Colorful Crowd; Galleryites Gather At Crack of Dawn for Big Classic

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Churchill Downs, May 4.—There couldn't have been a more beautiful day for the Derby if Col. Matt Winn had gone over to the local weather bureau and concocted the mixture of golden sunshine and friendly heat. The sun rose out of the trees beyond Bimelech's stable on the backstretch, a flaming yellow ball. Mr. Hot slipped past a long, thin cloud, probably an orphan of the storm which swept out of Kentucky during the night, and then rose slowly into an unblemished sky, a monument to Stephen Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home."

It's the Derby spirit that gets me this way.

It was the kind of day that would make an old Kentucky colonel trim his beard a bit more carefully and comb that thick lock over his bald spot.

The last hardware man from Wheeling, with his reserved seat ticket in his pocket, hadn't been put to bed by the bellhop before the first cash customer walked into the 50 cent bleacher seats. At 5:30 a. m. more than 2,000 persons, armed with blankets, lunch bags, camp stools and boxes, awaited the opening of the gates an hour later. It was a happy throng despite the prospect of an eleventh hour wait before the running of the Derby.

The bleacher seats, stretching from near the half pole to the three-quarter pole were filled before 8 a. m.

After several days of playing second fiddle to bourbon straight because of the cold weather, King Mint Julep came into his own today.

The julep stands are all over the place this year, a length apart.

It's one dollar a throw and you keep the glass.

There were 479 sports writers actually covering the race and 2,387 covering the bourbon front. A checkup revealed they slept an average of 36 minutes and 42 seconds last night. It was necessary to knock out the frames of the press box door to get some of the heads in. At sundown they were being lowered by crane.

Six bands blurted forth in the infield directly across the track from the press box. One boys' outfit had a "pro" bass drummer, who

See HAIGHT, Page 6, Column 8.

Nats Lose, 12-4; Indians Pound Chase and Jacobs

By Shirley Povich.

The Nats were beaten yesterday by the Cleveland Indians. They were not exactly nosed out. Their ninth-inning rally fell eight runs shy of tying the score. The final figures were 12 to 4 in favor of the Indians. The only item in favor of the nats was the chill wind. Thus only 3,000 fans saw them take their third straight licking.

Ken Chase and Bucky Jacobs pitched the Indians to victory with a sour performance that added up to 13 Cleveland hits and eight bases on balls, but five Washington errors didn't hurt the Indians any, either.

The first eleven of the Indians' 12 runs were scored after two were out. Both Chase and Jacobs had a horrible time of it negotiating the third out. The suspicion is that Chase and Jacobs didn't show the whites of their eyes until after two were out. Anyway, that's when the Indians started firing. Eleven

See NATS, Page 2, Column 2.

Horse in No. 1 Slot Again Wins in Derby

Louisville, Ky., May 4 (AP).—For the third time in four years, the horse in No. 1 spot at the post won the Kentucky Derby.

Gallahadion did it today. Lawrin did it in 1938 and War Admiral did it in 1937.

Johnstown, winner last year, started from fifth position.

Fairy Chant Captures Oaks At Pimlico

Special Dispatch to The Post

Pimlico, Md., May 4.—The Foxcatcher Farm's Fairy Chant gave a superb exhibition of stamina and speed before the large holiday crowd of 20,000 fans to win the seventeenth running of the Pimlico Oaks here today. True Call, owned by Mrs. Dion Kerr, was second in the field of 13, finishing a length and a half off the winner and four lengths in front of the Log Cabin Stud's Discerning. Fairy Chant earned $11,525 for William duPont, master of the Foxcatcher Farm.

The daughter of Chance Shot broke tardily, had to work her way up between horses to gain a contending position a length off the pacemaking True Call. Under capable handling by Jockey Ralph Neves, she made her move when straightened away in the stretch, going to the middle of the course to find the better footing. She collared True Call at the eighth pole and was drawing clear at the finish. True Call moved into command midway down the back-

See RACES, Page 6, Column 2.

Iowa Downs Chicago

Iowa City, Iowa, May 4 (AP).—The University of Iowa baseball team pounded out its second straight victory over Chicago today, the Hawkeyes licking the Maroons, 12 to 2, for their sixth Big Ten triumph in seven starts.

'Looked in Eye,' Bimelech Had No Answer

By the United Press

Louisville, May 4.—Col. Edward Riley Bradley's Bimelech, beaten in the most shocking upset since Jim Dandy turned back Gallant Fox, lost the sixty-sixth Kentucky Derby today because never before had he been challenged in the stretch.

That was the opinion of the men in the press box at Churchill Downs today as they saw the colt whom Bradley himself had called "the greatest horse I have ever owned" whipped in the final furlong—the tiny bit of stretch where every really great thoroughbred has to have the heart and the stamina to run.

Never before, not in any of Bimelech's races, had another horse drawn even with him, looked him in the eye, and said in whatever language horses speak: "Come on, boy, now let's see who is the best."

Gallahadion, a ragamuffin, a despised offspring of a royal family—a horse who had been whipped 14 times and had won only one notable victory—spoke those words today, and Bimelech had no answer. And that is not a guess, not an excuse, not a supposition For it was proved by the surest gauge there is—the fractional time.

For although the final time for the mile and a quarter was 2:05, slow time as Kentucky derbies are won, the times for the partial distances along the way proved definitely that Gallahadion was no lucky horse.

Gallahadion's Dash Beats Bradley Colt

Favorite Didn't Like Track, Tired in Stretch, Says Smith; Bierman Stayed Off Pace With Long Shot Winner, as Instructed

(Walter Haight's Derby Story on Page 1, Section 1.)

By Jack Cuddy.

United Press Sports Writer.

Louisville, May 4.—Mighty Bimelech was beaten, and take it from the little Cuban boy who rode him—the reason was that Churchill Down's famous racing strip was cuppy.

Twenty-six-year-old Freddie Smith told about it as he stripped off his green and white racing silks in the jockey's quarters above the racing secretary's office.

"The track actually wasn't fast," Smith said calmly. "It was about a second off. And that beat my horse. He wasn't used to the cuppy conditions. He has always run on going that he liked, and this time he tired in the stretch and let Gallahadion finish ahead of him. That is about all I can say."

There was a different story told by Carroll Bierman, the St. Louis youth who rode Gallahadion to Milky Way Farm's first Derby conquest. Radiantly happy and obviously excited by his greatest two minutes on the track, Bierman bubbled over.

"Gallahadion, in my mind, is not only the best horse I ever have ridden, but I think as well that his performance today was one of the greatest in all the Derby history. He was a helluva horse, I'm proud to say, and I'm sure we could whip them all again just as easily."

'Wait for Stretch Run,' Was Winning Order

Louisville, Ky., May 4 (AP).—"Ride from the inside all the way, keep back until you hit the stretch—then let him out, no matter whether it's Bimelech or anything else in front."

Those are about the only instructions Carroll Bierman, 21-year-old carrot-topped jockey, had before today's Kentucky Derby, but he carried out his orders so well that he steered Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Gallahadion to victory over Bimelech.

Mrs. Mars, suffering from a cold, was not among the huge throng that thrilled to the sight of an underhorse whipping the mighty Bimmie.

In the barn in which Bimelech, Col. E. R. Bradley's hitherto unbeaten colt, was cooling out after the race, Trainer Bill Hurley had no statement and the grooms didn't care to talk much about it.

They said Bimmie wasn't breathing hard at the finish. He just tired at the head of the back stretch. There was no excuse.

Nearby, Bierman still was receiving a string of congratulations.

Of Gallahadion, he had this to say:

"He had it there when I called for it. I had to go to the bat, of course, but we were in there against a horse that was hard to beat. After the start of the last sixteenth, I knew we could take Bimelech."

Bierman faced a family gathering after the race. Two brothers, a sister and a cousin, all from St. Louis, his home, were in the stands.

Trainer Waldron said he felt certain Gallahadion "had it in him" after the big colt—at 16.3 hands high one of the biggest horses in the $75,000 chase—finished second to Bimmie in the Derby trial last Tuesday.

"And Cal gave him a million dollar ride," he added.

Mrs. Mars Didn't Faint—She Was Already in Bed

Chicago, May 4 (AP).—Mrs. Ethel V. Mars couldn't even remember tonight how much she paid for Gallahadion, surprise winner of the Kentucky Derby, at the Saratoga yearling sales two years ago.

But the price didn't matter to the wealthy Chicagoan, who was too ill to attend the Derby to see one of her own entries capture the Blue Grass classic for the first time.

She was too excited and exhausted to take telephone calls or receive visitors tonight, but her

See OWNER, Page 6, Column 3.

They Won the Race for the Roses

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Derby Winner Gallahadion, Jockey Carroll Bierman and Trainer Roy Waldron pose happily on the return to the judges' stand at Churchill Downs

How They Ran in Derby

(Copyright by the Cecelia Co. (Daily Racing Form.)

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $75,000 added. The Kentucky Derby. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr open gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:48. Off 4:50. Winner, b. c. (3), by Sir Gallahad III—Countess Time, by Reigh Count. Trained by R. Waldron. Value to winner, $60,150 and $5,000 gold cup; second, $8,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 2:05.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLAHADION	(Bierman)	126	1	4	3^{h}	2^{h}	4^{1}	3^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$35.20
BIMELECH	(P. Smith)	126	2	1	2½	3^{h}	1^{h}	1½	2^{ns}	.40
DIT	(Haas)	126	6	5	4^{1}	4^{1}	3^{2}	2½	3^{1}	6.70
MIOLAND	(Balaski)	126	3	3	5^{2}	5½	5^{2}	4^{1}	4^{2}	6.40
SIROCCO	(Longden)	126	5	6	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{4}	5^{2}	42.70
ROMAN	(McCombs)	126	4	2	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{h}	5^{h}	6^{4}	24.20
ROYAL MAN..........	(Gilbert)	126	7	7	7^{2}	7^{h}	7½	7^{2}	7^{2}	61.20
PICTOR	(Woolf)	126	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	18.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALLAHADION, $72.40, $13.80, $4.80; BIMELECH, $3.20, $2.40; DIT, $2.80.

GALLAHADION, away well from his inside position, held a contending position while saving ground, moved forward with BIMELECH, responded to strong urging when wearing down BIMELECH and drew out to a good margin, but won with nothing left. BIMELECH was the first in motion, lost ground throughout, moved into command nearing the final quarter, bore out on the stretch turn, held on to the lead under strong handling, but was unable to hold the winner. DIT, steadied along early, improved his position on the outside, was forced wide entering the stretch, but held on well under good pressure. MIOLAND began to improve early position, responded well after reaching the stretch and finished strong. SIROCCO, unable to improve his early position, was put to strong handling in the drive and weakened near the end. ROMAN established a good early lead, held the command under light urging, gave way when BIMELECH challenged and tired rapidly in the drive. ROYAL MAN and PICTOR raced well back and were unable to improve their position when called upon.

Lee Hurls Chisox to 10-3 Victory Over Yanks; Sundra Routed

Kuhel Leads Attack With 2 Homers

Winners Collect 15 Hits Off Four N. Y. Hurlers; Lee Gives Up 9 Blows

By the Associated Press

New York, May 4.—Thornton Lee, the tenth left-hander to face the New York Yankees in 13 games, was too much for them today and he pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 10-3 triumph.

While he was limiting the World Champions to nine hits, his teammates were busy slapping 15 blows off Steve Sundra, Bump Hadley, Oral Hildebrand and Lee Grissom. Two of the blows were homers by Joe Kuhel. A four-run blast in the first inning won the game for the Sox and blasted Sundra from the mound.

Lee went the route and got in trouble only in the eighth when the Yanks scored two runs and then filled the bases with none out. But he tightened and retired the side with no more runs.

A slim crowd of 5,303 saw the game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
K'nedy,3b.	4	0	1	2	Crosetti,ss.	4	0	3	5
Kuhel,1b..	5	2	10	0	Rolfe,3b...	4	2	0	3
Kr'vich,cf	5	1	3	0	Selkirk,lf..	4	1	2	0
Wright,rf..	5	2	1	0	Keller,rf...	3	0	1	0
Appling,ss.	4	1	2	7	Rosar,c....	4	2	3	1
Bolters,lf..	5	4	4	0	Gordon,2b..	4	0	3	5
McNair,2b.	5	1	3	2	Henrich,cf.	4	1	2	0
Tresh,c....	4	3	3	0	D'lgren,1b..	4	2	13	2
Lee,p.....	3	1	0	1	Sundra,p...	0	0	0	0
					Hadley,p...	2	0	0	1
Totals..40	15	27	12		H'brand,p..	0	0	0	0
					*Mills.....	1	1	0	0
					Grissom,p..	0	0	0	0
					†K'nocker..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..35	9	27	17	

*Batted for Hilderbrand in 8th.
†Batted for Grissom in 9th.

Chicago	4 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 0—10
New York	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0— 3

Runs—Kennedy, Kuhel (2), Kreevinch (2), Wright (2), Appling (2), Lee Crosetti, Rosar, Mills. Errors—Keller, Appling, Rolfe, Hilderbrand, Lee. Runs batted in—Kuhel (2), Solters (3), Henrich, Wright (2), Appling, McNair, Rolfe, Selkirk. Two-base hits—Solters, Henrich, Lee, Rosar, Rolfe. Home runs—Kuhel (2). Stolen base—Rosar. Sacrifice—Lee. Double plays—Appling to McNair to Kuhel; Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren. Left on base—New York, 7; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Sundra, 1; off Hadley, 2; off Hildebrand, 1; off Lee, 2; off Grissom, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 3; by Hadley, 2. Hits—Off Sundra 4 in ⅓ inning; off Hadley, 6 in 6 innings; off Umpires—Grieve, Moriarity, Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Cards Defeat Bees Behind McGee, 3 to 1

By the United Press

St. Louis, May 4.—In their thirteenth game, the St. Louis Cardinals had a pitcher go the full route for the first time this season as Fiddler Bill McGee defeated the Boston Bees on four hits today, 3 to 1. McGee drove in one of the Cards' runs and scored another.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Rowell,2b.	4	1	3	3	Lake,2b....	2	0	3	3
Hassett,rf.	4	0	1	0	G'ridge,3b..	3	0	2	0
West,cf....	2	1	3	0	Sl'ghter,rf..	4	3	3	0
C'inello,3b	4	0	0	4	Medwick,lf	4	1	3	0
Ross,lf....	4	0	4	0	Mize,1b....	3	0	6	0
Sc'sella,1b.	4	0	6	0	Moore,cf...	4	0	6	0
Masi,c.....	3	0	5	0	Marion,ss..	3	1	0	2
Miller,ss..	3	2	2	1	Owen,c.....	3	1	3	0
Sullivan,p.	3	0	0	2	McGee,p...	2	1	1	0
Totals..31	4	24	10		Totals..28	7	27	5	

Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
St. Louis	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Miller, Lake, Marion, McGee. Errors—Sullivan, Marion. Runs batted in—McGee, Slaughter (2), Rowell. Two-base hits—Miller (2), Slaughter. Sacrifice—McGee. Double plays—Rowell to Miller to Scarsella, Lake to Mize, Cuccinelo to Rowell to Scarsella. Left on bases—Boston, 5; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Sullivan, 4; off McGee, 2. Struck out—By Sullivan, 4; by McGee, 3. Umpires—Stewart, Magerkurth and Barr. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes.

The Box Score

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Boudreau, ss	5	3	2	2	3	0
Weatherly, cf......	5	2	2	5	0	0
Chapman, rf.......	5	2	2	3	0	0
Bell, 1b...........	5	1	2	9	0	0
Heath, lf..........	6	1	1	3	0	0
Keltner, 3b........	3	1	1	2	3	0
Hemsley, c........	5	0	0	2	0	0
Mack, 2b..........	4	1	2	1	4	0
Milnar, p..........	2	1	1	0	0	0
Eisenstat, p.......	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	12	13	27	11	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf...........	4	2	2	2	0	1
Lewis, rf..........	5	0	4	2	0	0
Walker, lf.........	5	0	1	2	0	0
Bonura, 1b........	5	0	2	8	1	1
Travis, 3b.........	5	1	1	2	2	0
Bloodworth, 2b....	4	1	1	4	2	2
Pofahl, ss.........	3	0	0	0	3	1
Ferrell, c.........	3	0	1	7	1	0
Chase, p..........	2	0	0	0	1	0
Jacobs, p.........	1	0	0	0	0	0
Torres, p..........	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Welaj	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	12	27	11	5

†Batted for Torres in ninth.

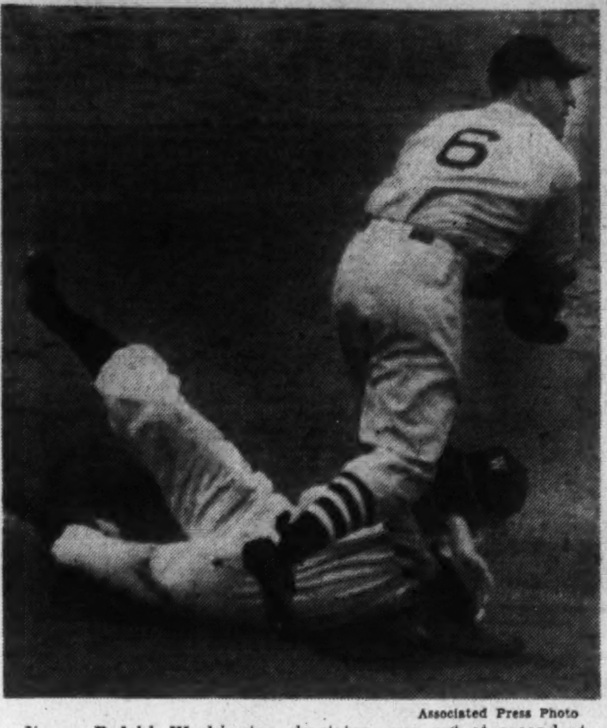
Cleveland	003 003 051—12
WASHINGTON	100 002 100— 4

Runs batted in—Walker, Chapman (2), Mack (2), Weatherly (2), Bloodworth, Bonura, Bell, Heath, Keltner. Two-base hits—Lewis, Bell, Boudreau (2). Three-base hits—Chapman, Bloodworth. Home run—Mack. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifice Milnar. Double plays—Travis to Bloodworth to Bonura, Boudreau to Mack to Bell. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Milnar 3, off Chase 7, off Jacobs 1. Struck out—By Milnar 1, by Chase 4, by Jacobs 1. Hits—Off Chase, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Torres, 1 in 1-3 innings; off Jacobs, 5 in 2 innings; off Milnar, 9 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Eisenstat, 3 in 3 innings. Balk—Chase. Winning pitcher—Milnar. Losing pitcher—Chase. Umpires—Messrs. Geisel, McGowan and Kolls. Time of game—2 hours 25 minutes.

Cameo Plays Woodstock

With a half-game lead in The Washington Post Industrial League to its credit, Cameo Furniture nine travels to Woodstock, Va., this Sunday to face the Athletic Club of that city, a representative of the Shenandoah Valley League. The team leaves from 214 Twelfth street southwest at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Nat Falls Victim of Double Play



Associated Press Photo

Jimmy Pofahl, Washington shortstop, was out at second at the start of a double play in the sixth inning of yesterday's game with Cleveland. Ray Mack, second baseman, is shown tossing to Beau Bell, Cleveland first baseman. Mack took the throw-in from Lou Boudreau, shortstop. Jimmy Bloodworth scored on the play

2 Nat Hurlers Pounded; Tribe Wins By 12-4

Chase and Jacobs Give Up 13 Hits, 7 Walks in Setback

NATS, from Page 1.

of their 13 hits either drove in a run or put a run on base.

Left-handed Al Milnar held the Nats in check until Cleveland amassed a 6-1 lead, but he left under pressure in the seventh and left-handed Harry Eisenstat completed the job on the Washington athletes, who haven't beaten a southpaw in six attempts this season.

Roy Weatherly produced three of the Indians' 13 hits, but the feature blow was delivered by Roy Mack, a supposedly weak hitter, out of whom Chase made a home run slugger. Mack belted a 3-and-2 pitch into the bleachers in dead center where few balls come to rest. Buddy Lewis collected one-third of the Nats' dozen hits.

At the outset it was all very misleading, what with the Nats taking a 1-0 lead. George Case got a hit on a wierd-hopping grounder to Mack and Lewis moved him to third with a double to right. Walker's fly moved him home.

All of a sudden, in the third inning, Cleveland scored a batch of three. Chase struck out two batters, then he walked two. Then Ben Chapman, an ex-Washington employe, blasted a three-bagger over George Case's head and when Case failed to pick up the ball on his first two tries, Chapman continued home for the third run of the inning.

Similarly, two were out when the Indians came up with three more runs in the sixth. Mack delivered the first blow, his homer to center. Milnar singled, Boudreau doubled to center and Weatherly singled to right and the Indians had a 6-1 lead. When Chase pitched two balls to Chapman, he was derricked in favor of Jacobs who completed the pass to Chapman but escaped further damage—in that inning.

The Indians caught up with Jacobs in the eighth. Two were out and two were on base when the runs started to pour over the plate—five of them. Bell, Heath and Keltner singled in succession, and Bonura fumbled Hemsley's grounder to add to the confusion. To add further to the confusion, Bloodworth contributed an error on the same play when he dropped Bonura's error while attempting to retrieve it.

For a bit in the sixth inning, the Nats seemed to have restored themselves to the ball game. Cecil Travis led off with a single to right and Bloodworth blasted a three-bagger to the centerfield corner to cut the Indians' lead to 6 to 4. Pofahl drew a walk, and a big inning was scented. But that was before Lou Bourdreau made a sensational pickup of Rick Ferrell's smash and started a double play.

In the seventh the Nats produced only one run after Case walked and Lewis singled before anybody was out, and in the ninth, with two out, three consecutive singles succeeded only in filling the bases to no good purpose.

Prexy at Game

St. Louis, May 4 (AP).—William Harridge, president of the American League, has informed officials of the St. Louis Browns he will attend the first major league night game ever played in St. Louis Friday, May 24. The Browns play the Cleveland Indians.

Browns Bow To Bosox, 4-1; 2d Series Loss

Galehouse Hurls First Victory of Year For Boston

By the United Press

Boston, May 4.—Boston's Red Sox hit lightly but effectively today to give Pitcher Denny Galehouse his first victory of the year, a 4-1 triumph which swept a two-game series with the luckless St. Louis Browns.

Bob Harris and Johnny Niggeling limited the potent Sox line-up to six hits, but five of the blows figured in the Hose scoring.

The Browns on the other hand were hitting hard, but Galehouse kept the blows well scattered and in only one inning did the St. Louis team bunch enough hits to score.

Boston started off with a bang when Lou Finney laced a triple to deep center and scored a moment later on a single by Ted Williams.

The Sox added another in the fourth, which Jimmy Foxx opened with a single. After Joe Cronin went out on an infield smash, Bobby Doerr slammed out a two-base blow which scored Foxx from second base.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Strange,ss.	5	2	1	5	Finney,rf...	4	1	2	0
Judnich,cf.	5	0	1	0	Cramer,cf...	4	0	3	0
McQu'n,1b	4	3	13	0	Williams,lf	3	2	2	0
Radcliff,lf	4	0	2	0	Foxx,1b....	3	2	8	1
Hoag,rf....	4	1	2	0	Cronin,ss...	3	0	3	2
Clift,3b...	4	1	2	3	Doerr,2b...	4	1	1	3
Heffner,2b	4	0	1	4	Tabor,3b...	4	0	2	2
Swift,c....	3	3	0	2	Desautels,c	2	0	5	0
*Laabs....	1	0	0	0	G'house,p..	3	0	1	1
Susce,c....	0	0	1	0					
Harris,p...	3	1	1	2	Totals..30	6	27	9	
Niggeling,p	0	0	0	0					
†B'ardino.	1	0	0	0					
Totals..38	11	24	16						

*Batted for Swift in eighth.
†Batted for Niggeling in ninth.

St. Louis	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Boston	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 x—4

Errors—Strange, Clift, Foxx, Doerr. Runs batted in—Hoag, Williams, Doerr, Desautels. Two-base hits—McQuinn, Hoag, Doerr. Three-base hits—McQuinn, Finney. Sacrifices—Galehouse. Double plays—Tabor to Doerr to Foxx; Doerr to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Harris, 3; off Niggeling, 2. Struck out—By Niggeling, 1; by Galehouse, 5. Hits—Off Harris, 6 in 7⅓ innings; off Niggeling, 0 in ⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Pipgras, Summers and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Umpire Who Drew Knife on Players Barred for 90 Days

Durham, N. C., May 4 (AP).—Umpire Bill Wilson, of the Texas League, was suspended today for 90 playing days by W. G. Bramham, president of National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, "for drawing a knife during a game at Fort Worth April 25."

That is the minimum suspension period for such action, Bramham said.

"We must demand no less from the umpires than from the players," he said.

With the score tied in the ninth inning, Wilson called a Fort Worth runner safe at the plate, claiming that Benny Huffman, San Antonio catcher, did not tag the bag. This gave Fort Worth a 2-to-1 victory. San Antonio players swarmed in to protest and in the argument Wilson drew a knife, Bramham said.

Man of the Month

By Arch McDonald
Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

The Man of the Month contest is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Following each of the Nats' games, Arch McDonald will award points to Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Man of the Month will be presented with a $50 merchandise order by The Post.

Despite the one-sided beating the Nats took from the Indians yesterday, there were a few performances of merit among the Washington players. Among them we are distributing ten points in the Man of the Month contest.

To Buddy Lewis, four points, because he made four hits in five times at bat, including a two-bagger and a clever bunt.

To Cecil Travis, three points, because he averted several runs by his sensational fielding, starting a fast double-play on Hemsley's grounder in the second inning and making a brilliant stop and throw on Boudreau in the fourth.

To Jimmy Bloodworth, three points, because his triple to the center-field fence in the sixth inning scored a run and put the Nats in the ball game. The totals:

Cecil Travis	12	George Case	2
Jimmy Bloodworth	6	Sid Hudson	2
Buddy Lewis	4	Zeke Bonura	2
Jimmy Pofahl	3	Rick Ferrell	2

Browns Face Leonard at Stadium Today

Kennedy or Bildilli Will Be Opponent; Grimes Remains Here

The job of halting Washington's three-game losing streak will be delegated today to the Nats' No. 1 pitcher, Dutch Leonard. The Browns, who open a three-day invasion of Griffith Stadium this afternoon, will be Leonard's opposition.

Famed for his mastery over the Yankees, Leonard has strangely had less success against the Browns than against any other club in the league. His pitching opponent today probably will be Vernon Kennedy, of no-hit fame. If Manager Fred Haney does not send Kennedy to the mound, his choice may be Emil Bildilli, the little southpaw who held the Yankees hitless a few days ago after the first two men to face him had connected for blows.

The Browns will be presenting a new outfield sensation in Walter Judnich, slugging left-hander obtained from the Yankees' Kansas City farm.

Wife Visits Grimes

The Indians moved out of Washington last night minus Utility Infielder Oscar Grimes, who will be confined to Garfield Hospital for several weeks following his injury when struck by a batted ball in practice Friday.

The "No Visitors" sign affixed to the door of Grimes' hospital room yesterday was removed to permit Mrs. Grimes to see her husband. She came from Cleveland by airplane. Grimes is suffering from a fracture of a number of facial bones and underwent an operation yesterday. A delicate wiring job on the fractured bones was pronounced a success. Surgeons worked from the inside of the player's face and assured him there would be no visible scars.

Nats Down to Limit

Al Hollingsworth was not deemed worth the $7,500 he would have cost the Nats, and was returned to the Brooklyn club yesterday. His 30-day trial was due to expire next week, but his failure to go the route in either of his two starts caused the Nats' bosses to give him his release.

The Nats are thus within the 24-player limit which goes into effect on May 15. Clark Griffith is looking in the direction of Detroit for a pitcher. Virtually every club but the Nats must release players to come within the limit and the Washington owner is hopeful that he can snare a pitcher when pruning time sets in.

Southpaws Bother Nats

Five of the Nats' eight defeats this season have been suffered at the hands of southpaw pitching. They haven't beaten a left-hander, moreover. It is all very confusing to Bucky Harris' who modeled his batting order this season for effectiveness against left-handed pitching. Harris has had a line-up of seven right-handed hitters in every instance against southpaws, but they haven't terrorized anybody.

The latest Nat to become entangled in a hitting slump is Gerald Walker, who has delivered only one blow in the last three games, and that one was a Texas League single. The only two hits of George Case in his last three games have been a Texas League double and an infield single that took a bad hop.

Pytlak Capitulates

When Frankie Pytlak capitulated to the Cleveland ownership yesterday and ended his hold-out siege he not only took a $3,500 salary cut but resigned himself to a second-string catching role.

It was his unwillingness to understudy Rollie Hemsley which kept Pytlak and the Indians apart. The little Bohemian always considered himself Hemsley's superior and his opinion was shared by many baseball men. However, Bob Fuller always expressed a decided preference for Hemsley and when Feller speaks the Cleveland management listens very attentively.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	10	4	.714	...
Cleveland	9	4	.692	½
Detroit	8	6	.571	2
New York	6	7	.461	3½
WASHINGTON ..	6	8	.429	4
Philadelphia	6	8	.429	4
St. Louis	5	8	.385	4½
Chicago	4	9	.308	5½

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 12; WASHINGTON, 4.
Philadelphia, 14; Detroit, 5.
Chicago, 10; New York, 3.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 1.

Games Today

St. Louis at WASHINGTON.
Kennedy (0-2) vs. Leonard (1-2).
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Lyons (1-1) vs. Dean (2-0).
Detroit at New York.
Newsom (1-1) vs. Ruffing (1-2, or Chandler (1-9).
Cleveland at Boston.
Feller (2-2) vs. Dickman (1-2).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	9	1	.900	...
Cincinnati	8	3	.727	1½
Chicago	8	7	.533	3½
New York	5	5	.500	4
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400	5
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	5½
St. Louis	5	8	.385	5½
Boston	2	8	.200	7

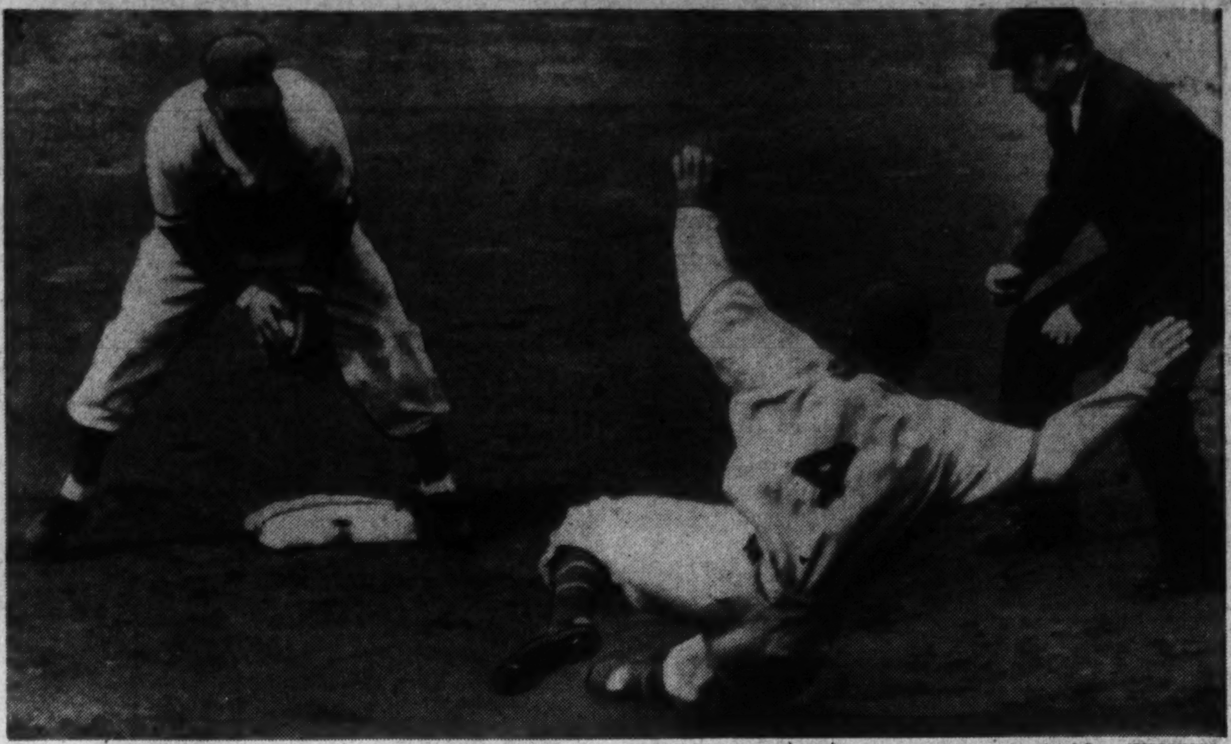
Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (cold).
Chicago, 3; New York, 2.
Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 1.

Games Today.

Philadelphia at Chicago.
Mulcahy (1-1), vs. Dean (1-1).
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Errickson (0-0) vs. Brown (2-0).
New York at Cincinnati.
Lohrman (1-0) vs. Walters (3-0).
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Wyatt (2-0 or Hamlin 1-0) vs. Lanier (1-0 or Bowman 0-1).

Cubs Throttle Giant Outfielder's Attempt to Steal Second



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mel Ott (No. 4), New York Giants' outfielder, must have miscalculated on this attempted steal in yesterday's game with the Cubs in Chicago. Here's Shortstop Bobby Mattick greeting Mel after taking the throw from Catcher Al Todd for an easy out in the sixth. Umpire Bill Klem rushes in to call the out. Giants lost, 3-2

Frank Pytlak Accepts $8,000 Indian Contract

Holdout Catcher Takes Cut; Reports He Is Ready to Go to Work

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, May 4.—The Cleveland Indians announced today Frankie Pytlak, holdout catcher, had accepted an $8,000 contract offered him by the club.

PYTLAK

Pytlak, who received $11,500 last year, had sought a compromise with the club. But today, after remaining at his Buffalo, N. Y., home while the Indians trained in Florida and opened their schedule, he telegraphed C. C. Slapnicka, Tribe vice president.

"Accepting terms of contract offered. Am in good condition, ready to play at once. Wire me where to report."

Slapnicka said he told the 5-foot-7 catcher to appy to Commissioner K. M. Landis and the American League for a lifting of the automatic suspension which fell upon Pytlak when he failed to sign his contract within ten days after the season's start.

When the suspension has been lifted, Slapnicka added, Pytlak will be advised where to report. The catcher's salary will begin only when Manager Oscar Vitt has found Pytlak in shape to play, Slapnicka emphasized.

The 30-year-old catcher's holdout had left the Indians with only one first-string catcher, Rollie Hemsley.

Justice Saunders Opens Softball Play Today

Two sections, involving 16 softball teams, are in the Sanitary Softball League which launches action today at 9:15 at Gonzaga Field. Justice Saunders, general superintendent of the chain, will toss out the first ball.

The first week's card brings together Gingell and Produce, Fagan and Office, Smith and Grocery, Hurst and Meat, Sigman and Rehmann, Thorne and King, Grant and Compton and Young and Faulkner. Friends and employees of the national chain are cordially invited to all games.

Leiber's Homer Beats Giants for Cubs, 3-2

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 4.—A home run by a former teammate, Hank Leiber, beat the Giants, 3-2, in their first meeting with the Chicago Cubs today.

Leiber's drive came in the sixth inning to break a tie and give Larry French his third victory of the season.

The Giants' meal ticket, Carl Hubbell, went the distance, giving up only six hits but he had to accept his second loss of the season. In addition to Leiber's game-winning blow, Al Todd also homered off Hubbell.

The Giants bounced five of their eight hits in the first two innings for all their scoring. Singles by Harry Danning and Burgess Whitehead driving in their runs.

A shivering ladies day crowd of 14,941 saw the game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
W'head,3b.	4	1	1	2	Hack,3b...	3	0	2	0
Moore,lf...	4	1	3	0	Herman,2b	3	0	5	2
D'maree,cf	4	2	1	0	Galan,cf...	4	0	3	0
Ott,rf.....	3	1	0	0	Leiber,rf...	4	2	1	0
Danning,c.	4	1	2	1	Nich'son,lf.	4	0	2	0
Young,1b..	3	0	10	0	Ca'retta,1b	2	0	10	0
*Seeds....	1	0	0	0	Todd,c.....	3	2	3	2
Jurges,ss..	4	1	4	5	Mattick,ss..	3	1	1	4
Witek,2b..	3	1	3	4	French,p...	3	1	0	3
Hubbell,p..	2	0	0	2	Totals..29	6	27	11	
Totals..32	8	24	14						

*Batted for Young in ninth.

New York	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Chicago	0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 x—3

Runs—Moore, Witek, Leiber, Cavarretta, Todd. Errors—Witek, Mattick. Runs batted in—Whitehead, Danning, Leiber, Todd, Mattick. Two-base hit—Moore. Home runs—Leiber, Todd. Sacrifice—Hubbell. Double play—Mattick to Herman to Cavarretta. Left on bases—New York, 6; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 3; off French, 2. Struck out—By Hubbell, 2; by French, 2.

First National City Action Set Today

Featured by the clash of the 1939 titlist, Klein Tavern, and Marvin's Credit, seven games launch the National City Baseball League today in sections A and B. Three games in A section will be played at 3 p. m. and four in B will go on at 11 a. m.

The B division defending champion, Service Battery, is out of action this year but approximately the same team will represent Miller Furniture in the A division this year.

Games today are: At 11 a. m., Terminal vs. Washington Cubs at West Ellipse; Plaza Tile vs. Arcade Market at South Ellipse; Washington Home vs. Hahn's Rovers at East Ellipse; Variety A. C. vs. St. Francis at North Ellipse, and at 3 p. m., Klein Tavern vs. Marvins at South Ellipse; Frank Small vs. Orange Disk at East Ellipse, and D. G. S. vs. Packard at Monument No. 2.

Tigers Bow, 14-5, to A's Johnny Babich

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 4.—With his mates laying down a 17-hit barrage against three Detroit pitchers, including two home runs, Johnny Babich won his third victory of the season today as the Philadelphia Athletics whipped the Tigers, 14 to 5.

Bennie McCoy, the A's $65,000 second baseman, sparked a big third inning drive which netted six runs when he walloped a home run with two men on base. The same inning saw Freddie Hutchinson replaced on the Tiger mound by Dizzy Trout, who in turn gave way to Tom Seats in the fifth, when the A's launched another four-run attack.

Catcher Frank Hayes of the A's had a perfect day at bat, three singles and his third home run of the year.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss..	4	2	4	3	Miles,cf....	5	3	1	0
McCosky,cf	3	2	4	0	Moses,rf....	5	2	1	0
Averill,cf..	2	2	0	0	McCoy,2b..	5	2	1	5
G'inger,2b	4	1	1	2	Johnson,lf.	4	2	0	0
G'nberg,lf	5	0	1	0	Siebert,1b..	5	1	12	2
C'pbell,rf..	3	0	0	0	Hayes,c....	4	4	5	3
York,1b...	4	2	8	2	R'beling,3b	5	2	4	3
Higgins,3b	4	1	0	0	Lillard,ss..	3	1	1	5
Tebbets,c..	4	0	5	1	Babich,p...	3	0	2	1
Hucth'on,p	1	0	0	0					
Trout,p...	1	0	0	0	Totals..39	17	27	19	
Seats,p...	2	0	1	2					
Totals..37	10	24	10						

Detroit	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1— 4
Philadelphia	0 1 6 0 4 0 0 3 x—14

Runs—Bartell (2), Averill, Campbell, York, Miles, Moses (2), McCoy (2), Johnson (2), Siebert, Hayes (3), Rubeling, Lillard (2). Errors—Bartell, Gehringer, McCoy, Lillard. Runs batted in—Gehringer, Greenberg, Hayes (3), Moses, McCoy (3), Rubeling (2), Lillard, Miles, Higgins, Averill. Two-base hits—York (2), Moses, Johnson, Miles, McCosky, McCoy. Three-base hit—Rubeling. Home runs—Hayes, McCoy, Averill. Stolen bases—Johnson, Rubeling. Sacrifice—Babich. Double play—Rubeling to McCoy to Siebert. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Hutchinson, 1; off Trout, 1; off Babich, 3; off Seats, 1. Struck out—By Hutchinson, 2; by Trout, 3; by Babich, 4; by Seats. Hits—Off Hutchinson, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off Trout, 8 in 2⅓ innings; off Seats, 5 in 5⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Trout. Losing pitcher

Higbe's Wild Pitch Loses For Phillies

Reds Take Game In 11th Inning; Myers Scores Run

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, May 4.—Kirby Higbe, one of the Philadelphia Phillies' hard luck hurlers, spoiled a well-pitched game in the eleventh inning today by fumbling a sacrifice bunt and then shooting a wild pitch on which Billy Myers scored from second base to give Cincinnati Reds a 3 to 2 victory.

Manager Bill McKechnie scrambled the Reds' lineup with pinch-hitters and runners in the ninth and Billy Hershberger singled to bring in Vince DiMaggio with the tying run. Vince was running for Ernie Lombardi, who singled.

Higbe got through the tenth easily but in the eleventh Myers was safe on Bragan's fumble and Higbe bobbled Harry Craft's bunt down the first base line. Then, pitching to Mike McCormick, Higbe threw the ball into the screen and Myers sailed in with the victory marker.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Schulte,2b.	5	0	3	5	Werber,3b..	4	0	2	2
Martin,cf..	5	1	4	0	Frey,2b....	4	1	2	1
Mahan,1b.	5	1	10	1	G'dman,rf..	4	1	4	0
A'novich,lf	4	1	3	0	F.McC'k,1b	5	2	12	1
Klein,rf...	4	0	0	0	Lombardi,c	4	1	5	0
Warren,c..	4	1	6	2	†DiMaggio.	0	0	0	0
Mueller,3b.	3	0	0	3	Myers,ss...	1	0	1	0
Bragan,ss.	4	2	3	2	Craft,cf...	2	0	4	0
Higbe,p...	4	0	1	0	M.McC'k,lf	3	2	3	0
Totals..38	6	*30	13		Joost,ss....	2	0	0	5
					‡H'berger..	1	1	0	0
					§Gamble..	0	0	0	0
					Beggs,p....	0	0	0	1
					Derringer,p	3	0	0	0
					Baker,c....	1	0	0	1
					Totals..34	8	33	11	

*None out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
‡Batted for Joost in ninth.
§Ran for Hershberger in ninth.

Philadelphia ...	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Cincinnati	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—3

Runs—Mahan, Martin, Frey, Di Maggio, Myers. Errors—Mahan, Bragan, Higbe. Runs batted in—Mahan, Bragan, F. McCormick, Hershberger. Two-base hit—Martin. Stolen bases—Werber, Frey. Sacrifices—Klein, Craft (2), Joost. Double play—Schulte to Bragan to Mahan. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Higbee, 5; off Derringer, 2. Hits—Off Derringer, 4 in 9 innings; off Beggs, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Higbe. Winning pitcher—Beggs.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark	020 221 020—9	12	0
Toronto	000 100 000—1	7	0

Barley and Sears; Marchildon, Lanfranconi and Heath.
Second Game

Newark	100 030 1—5	9	1
Toronto	001 100 0—2	8	3

Johnson, Branch (6) and Padden; Reninger and Gray.

Jersey City	100 000 001—2	6	1
Montreal	001 000 21x—4	7	1

Wittig, Monteagudo (8) and Blaemire; Porter and Becker.
Syracuse at Rochester, postponed, cold weather and wet grounds.
Baltimore at Buffalo, postponed cold weather.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis	000 001 001— 2	8	0
Minneapolis	500 023 00x—10	15	0

Johnson, Doll (1) and West; Evans and Denning.

Louisville	002 000 201—5	9	0
St. Paul	104 202 00x—9	14	1

Davis, Hughson (3), Shaffer (7) and Lacy; Fisher and Jackson.

Toledo	000 000 000—0	2	0
Milwaukee	100 000 20x—3	6	1

Kimberlin, Gill (8) and Spindel. Mackie (8); Makosky and Garbark.

Columbus	000 000 000— 0	5	4
Kansas City	070 201 00x—10	7	1

Horn, Melton (2) and Cooper, Tichacek (6); Lindell and Riddle.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis, 6; Atlanta, 0.
Birmingham, 5; Nashville, 4.
Chattanooga, 3; Little Rock, 1.
Knoxville, 5; New Orleans, 3.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE
Reading at Allentown, postponed, rain.
Harrisburg at York, postponed, wet grounds.
Sunbury at Hazleton, postponed, rain.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Jacksonville, 5; Augusta, 1.
Greenville, 9; Spartanburg, 5.
Savannah, 3; Macon, 2.
Columbus, 14; Columbia, 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte at Asheville, postponed, cold.
Richmond, 9; Rocky Mount, 6.
Winston-Salem at Durham, postponed, cold.
Richmond, 9; Rocky Mount, 6.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Wilkes-Barre at Scranton, postponed, wet grounds.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles, 11; Hollywood, 6.
Oakland, 9; San Francisco, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston, 10; Beaumont, 2.

BASEBALL TODAY 3 P. M.
Washington vs. St. Louis
Tomorrow, St. Louis, 3:15 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Center Market's Newly Organized Diamond Club

Post Staff Photo

A lot of talk in the Departmental Baseball League is being caused by this group of ball players, representing Center Market. In their first game in the league they battled to a stalemate with General Accounting Office. Front row (left to right)—Cunningham, Taylor, Inoff, Wolverton. Center row—Finn, Rafferty, Rothgeb and Remington. Back row—Manager Hebb, Jones, Norris, Wells, Steiner and Clark

Mrs. Frank Gould's Black Sweep Takes Virginia Gold Cup

Or Else Runs Second; Only Two Finish

Mrs. Gould Retires Cup; 10,000 Witness 3-Length Victory At Broadview Course

By Anne Hagner

Warrenton, Va., May 4.—"Ladies' day" invaded the steeplechasing field here today for the second time in one week, as Mrs. Frank M. Gould retired the Virginia Gold Cup, held near here today, by virtue of winning the event for the third time, this trip with her 7-year-old gelding, Black Sweep.

Mrs. Gould's other two triumphs came in 1937 and 1938 with her Ostend, who dominated the 'chase field during those two seasons. Last week's retirement of an important challenge cup came when Mrs. E. Read Beard's Blockade won the Maryland Hunt Cup for the third successive year.

Black Sweep began his race in the midst of a field of seven starters but finished ahead of only one horse, William Cochran, jr.'s Or Else, who won the classic last year but was unable to catch the flying heels of Mrs. Gould's entry. The other starters, including Sir Romeo, Hold Forth, Gulfelano, Postman Home, and Tiger Lane, dropped out on the four stiff fences behind the hill on the Broadview course, creating much surprise to 10,000 spectators who watched seven horses disappear around the far turn and found only two returning homeward.

Wins By Three Lengths

Black Sweep crossed the finish line three lengths ahead of Or Else after running well in the rear of the field during much of the early stages of the race. Johnny Harrison had the mount on the winner and Sidney Watters, jr., another well-known amateur rider, was up on Or Else. Neither of the two survivors was jumping in good form, but it was good enough to complete the 4 miles of timber without mishap, in contrast to the rest of the field.

Black Sweep fell at the second fence in last week's Maryland Hunt Cup, but scored earlier this season by winning his second consecutive Middleburg Hunt Cup. Prior to today's meeting, the Middleburg course has been the only one over which Black Sweep has been able to win. The time was 8:32, which was surprisingly slow in comparison to last year's 7:48 over a comparatively slow course.

LaTouche Easy Winner

Cofeature on the card, the Virginia National, over 2½ miles of brush, saw Ambrose Clark's La Touche set the pace all the way around the route and lead the rest of the field home by 16 lengths. Second place went to R. V. N. Gambrill's Yelemark, who held the position behind La Touche during the running. Two spills came when Jack Bosley fell from his sister's 'chaser, Big March, at the fence directly in front of most of the spectators, and George Walker came a cropper with Axework at the water jump on the north end of the course. Bosley was taken to the hospital by the Warrenton Rescue Squad, but Walker was able to walk off the course.

Clark sent another winner postward when his Balalaika took the second race over Mrs. George Watts Hill's Sir Koster and Thomas B. Gay's Betty Tour. Aubrey Fishback's Sir Greystone was fourth.

FAUQUIER PLATE, mile and a half over hurdles; purse, $300—Won by Balalaika, owned by M. Ambrose Clark, Westbury, N. Y., ridden by F. Bellhouse; second, Sir Koster, Mrs. George Watts Hill, Durham, N. C., S. Riles; third, Betty Tour, Thomas B. Gay, Richmond, J. S. Harrison. Also ran, Lancashire, Playdema, Danny Byrne, Palm Stone, Hill Castle, Miss Gussie, Goodworth, Glory Maker. Time, 3:52.3.

VIRGINIA GOLD CUP, four miles over timber—Won by Black Sweep, Mrs. Frank M. Gould, New York, J. S. Harrison; second, Or Else, William F. Cochran, jr., Baltimore, S. Watters, jr. Five starters failed to finish, Sir Romeo, Hold Forth, Gulfelano, Postman Home, Tiger Lane. Time, 8:32⅗.

VIRGINIA NATIONAL, two and a half miles over brush; purse, $1,500—Won by La Touche, F. Ambrose Clark, Westbury, N. Y., J. McGovern; second, Telemark, R. V. N. Gambrill, Peapack, N. J., L. Smith; third, Houseman, Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Middleburg, W. Leonard; fourth, Our Manager, L. W. Robinson, jr., Pittsburgh, S. Banks. Also ran—Axework, Big March. Time, 5:21.

WARRENTON HUNT CUP, mile and a half over hurdles; purse, $500. Won by King John II, G. H. Bostwick, Westbury, N. Y., F. Slate; second, Deserter, L. E. Stoddard, Westbury, N. Y., L. Murdock; third, Herroro, Mrs. Jane F. Bassett, Monkton, Md., S. Watters. Also ran—Yammer, Tennis. Time, 3:25.

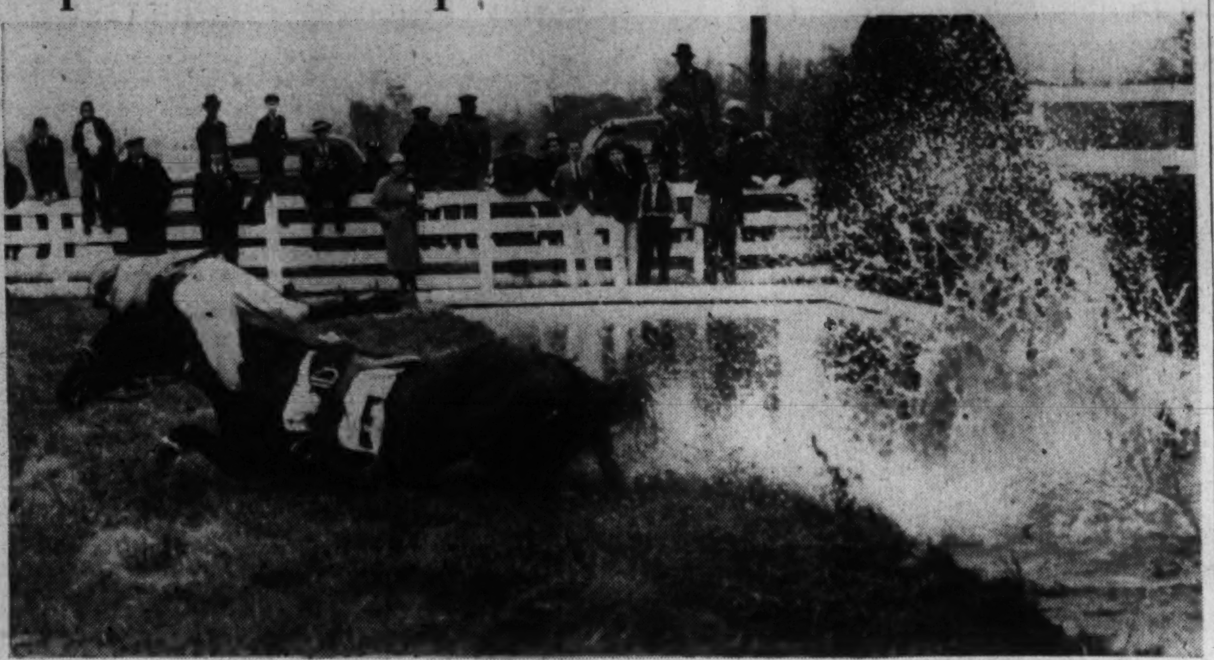
K. C. Horse Show to Star 3-Bar Class

The triple bar jumping class, a feature of the Knights of Columbus Horse and Pony Show next Sunday, has already caused much discussion among show followers of the District and vicinity. The jumps, according to K. C. headquarters, will be raised and the spread increased for the jump-offs.

It was at the Indian Spring show last spring that the triple bar jump such as will be used in the K. C. event was first used successfully. At that time Mickey Magill cleared an obstacle six feet high and 10 feet across on H. O. Welch's El Zora. The same youthful rider will pilot Congressman Lansdale G. Sasscer's Virginia Lee and perhaps El Zora in the Knights of Columbus show and his activity is expected to highlight the card.

Indian Spring Valley Farm, site of the show, is expected to be jammed with the best jumpers in this vicinity. Included among these are Fred Hughes' Black Caddy; Lisbeth Steig's Hi-Ho; Norman Clarke's Cold Snap; Rip Heinrich's Good Friday; Capt. Kenneth Hoge's Broomfield; Francis Miller's Flying Boo; John F. Lillard, jr.'s Flying Charger; Edward Talbert's Golden Glow and He'll Try; Gardner Hallman's Lady Jack; Fenton Fadeley's Skippy; Dr. Paul Rosenberg's Gold Star; Covert Crawder's Quarter Moon; Sam Bortnick's Rose Marie and Lieut. O. K. Kan's Ard Partick.

Black Sweep Takes Gold Cup Amid Action on All Sides



Upper—Jockey George Walker takes a mean-looking spill from Axework at the water jump in the Virginia National Brush race, held near Warrenton yesterday. Center—Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Black Sweep, with Johnny Harrison up, triumphs over William Cochran, jr.'s Or Else to win the featured Virginia Gold Cup event, retiring the trophy for his owner, whose Ostend won in 1937 and 1938. Lower — Mrs. Gould receives the $1,500 trophy from Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, wife of the master of the Warrenton Hunt

Post Staff Photos—McCoy.

Washington Show Draws Varied Entry

The Washington Horse Show, to be held May 17, 18 and 19 at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, has attracted entries from Connecticut, New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia and the District, with the list of exhibitors longer than in many years.

From Virginia will come Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Scotchwood, which won the 3-year-old Old Dominion championship at Warrenton last year; To Victory, Bo Bend, Demopolis, Zarp, Weather Permitting, and Santa Claus. Mrs. Cary Jackson has entered her own Croyden Park and three other horses, including Anne Miller's Orphan Boy, Mrs. Austin Jennings' Rascal, and Mrs. Worrel Hyde's Ossian.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hill's Quail Roost Stables, from North Carolina, will show Inky, Lucky Buck and Balkonian. Betty Couzens' Repulsion has been shipped South from Pontiac, Mich., for the show, and Nancy Marie Shaw will send her Huntley Glen from Chester Springs, Pa.

Dr. Lewis M. Allen will exhibit Will Prevail and Clifton's Lad, and Dr. E. H. Marstellar has entered Royal Rand and Reject from his Manassas, Va., stables.

Local entries include Margaret Hill's Clear Way and Pollyanna; Charles Carrico's Recall; Eddie Talbert's He'll Try; Florence Fitzgerald's Dan's Rocksand; A. R. Heinrich's Good Friday; Theron P. Sager's Lady Windsor and Chateurock; Lieut. and Mrs. O. K. Kane's Ard Patrick; Samuel Bogley's Ring Master; Capt. Kenneth Hoge's Broomfield; Fred Hughes' Black Caddy; Lisbeth's Stieg's Hi-Ho; Virginia Devereaux's Hotcha; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Lady Jack, and 12 jumpers from the Fort Myer horse show team.

Travelers Travel

Washington Travelers meet the Remington (Va.) A. C. at 3 p. m. today on the latter's diamond. Members of the Travelers are to report at Sixteenth and V streets northwest at 11 a. m.

Youth Who Lost Leg Is Reported 'Slightly Improved'

Special Dispatch to The Post

Carlisle, Pa., May 4.—Thomas R. Hunt, 21-year-old Dickinson College sophomore who lost his right leg above the knee as the result of a compound fracture received while high-jumping in the interfraternity track meet eight days ago, was "slightly improved" today, following his fourth blood transfusion.

Hunt, who last night learned of the loss of his leg is given far more than an even chance of pulling through, his physician said today. However, the physician said the crisis may not be reached for another day or two.

The transfusion today was given by William H. Eastment, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, a member of the senior class and a fraternity brother of Hunt.

G. U., Terrapin Nines to Meet Twice in Week

A pair of games with University of Maryland will highlight this week's schedule for the Georgetown University baseball team. The Hoyas play host to the Terps Wednesday and invade College Park Saturday.

Georgetown is expected to pitch Bill Wixted and Vinnie Powers' while Maryland probably will counter with Earl Springer and Pershing Mondorff.

First sports event of the week for a Georgetown team will be Tuesday when the tennis squad meets George Washington. The Georgetown golf team faces three week-end tests, meet Penn State Friday at Pittsburgh; University of Pittsburgh Saturday morning and Cornell Saturday afternoon. All are Eastern League matches.

Johnsen Bows To Ritzenberg As G. W. Loses

Allie Ritzenberg scored the most gratifying victory of his tennis career yesterday as he upset David Johnsen to lead the University of Maryland netmen to a 9-0 victory over George Washington at College Park.

By the scores of 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, Ritzenberg defeated his old rival for the first time and also inflicted the Colonial ace's first loss this season in collegiate competition. Ritzenberg, co-holder of the Southern Conference doubles championship, played smartly to defeat the 19-year-old Johnsen, who was placed third in the 1939 District rankings.

After Johnsen had taken the first set by repeatedly passing him at the net with forehand shots, Ritzenberg changed his strategy and began sending looping shots to Davies' backhand. With Johnsen no longer able to put away forehand placements, Ritzenberg pressed his advantage and held his opponent on the defensive with a chopping forehand.

Singles

Ritzenberg (Md.) defeated Johnson (G. W.), 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.
Askin (Md.) defeated Fleming (G. W.), 6—2, 6—0.
Phillips (Md.) defeated Blankin (G. W.), 6—0, 7—5.
Burkon (Md.) defeated Madden (G. W.), 6—2, 6—2.
Royal (Md.) defeated Mann (G. W.), 6—1, 6—1.
Baugher (Md.) defeated Swett (G. W.), 6—0, 6—0.

Doubles

Ritzenberg and Askin (Md.) defeated Johnson and Fleming (G. W.), 7—5, 6—3.
Hardy and Burnside (Md.) defeated Madden and Mann (G. W.), 6—3, 6—2.
Burkon and Royal (Md.) defeated Blankin and Ashton (G. W.), 6—1, 6—0.

Northwestern Wins Over Minnesota, 10-2

Minneapolis, May 4 (AP).—The Northwestern Wildcats made a clean sweep of their Big Ten baseball series with Minnesota today by winning, 10 to 2.

Still in a hitting mood after its victory of the previous day, Northwestern got 11 hits and was aided by ragged work by the Gophers, who made only 7 hits off Rosch.

Friends Net Play Featured By D. Smith

Host School Star Comes From Behind To Gain Semifinals

A great comeback by third-seeded Delois Smith, of Friends, in which he overcame a 5-2 deficit in the third and final set to defeat Teammate Bache Gill yesterday provided the punch in the Sidwell Friends interscholastic and boys' tennis tournaments.

Sweeping five straight games, Smith defeated the second-seeded Gill, 2—6, 6—2, 7—5 in their quarterfinal match. In other interscholastic matches Jack Harrison, seeded fourth, of Friends, beat Ned Sacks, of St. Albans, 6—3, 6—4, and John Barnes, of Gonzaga, triumphed over Jack Seybold, of Friends, 6—2, 6—0, to go into the semifinals.

First round competition in the boys' tournament was devoid of upsets. The rally by which Western High's C. Hackney defeated C. Doughtery, of St. John's, by a score of 3—6, 6—0, 6—1, featured the play.

Interscholastic Results

Quater-final round—Harrison (Friends) defeated Sacks (St. Aban's), 6—3; 6—4; Barnes (Gonzaga) defeated Seybold (Friends), 6—2, 6—0; Smith (Friends) defeated Gill (Friends), 2—6, 6—2, 7—5.

Boys Results

First round—C. Norris (St. John's) defeated R. Bruce (Roosevelt) by default; D. Smith (Western) defeated G. Beuchert (Gonzaga), 6—3, 6—2; C. Mair (Central)) defeated C. Jones (Friends), 6—4, 6—4; B. Fisher (Roosevelt) defeated H. Bild (Washington-Lee), 6—1, 6—0; C. Abendschin (Washington-Lee) defeated J. Lincoln (Western), 6—3, 7—5; A. Farrington (Roosevelt) defeated B. Howard (St. John's), 7—5, 6—0; Hackney (Western) defeated Dougherty (St. John's), 3—6, 6—0, 6—1; E. Gottlieb (Roosevelt) defeated R. O'Brien (St. John's), 6—2, 6—1; E. L. Sheehan (Gonzaga) defeated J. Hickerson (Devitt), 6—2, 6—4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boys' Matches

First round—3:30 p. m., H. Titus (Georgetown Prep) vs. B. W. Wiems (Episcopal), N. Fratt (Woodrow Wilson) vs. E. W. Gamble (Episcopal), T. Brawner (Landon) vs. S. Lee (St. Alban's), B. Bensinger (Takoma Academy) vs. E. Erwin (Gonzaga), R. P. Williams (Episcopal) vs. F. Gannon (Georgetown Prep), A. Dulcan (Friends)) vs. O. Thompson (Woodrow Wilson), E. T. Chewning (St. Alban's) vs. L. Old (Episcopal).

Rice Beats Maki, Breaks U. S. Record

By the United Press

Minneapolis, Minn., May 4.—Greg Rice sprinted past Taisto Maki, of Finland, in the home stretch of their 3,000-meter race today to break the American record by 7.5 seconds.

Rice covered the distance—just 339 yards short of 2 miles—in 8 minutes 18.9 seconds.

Walter Mehl, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, finished second, and Maki third in the race which was run for the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund in the University of Minnesota's Memorial Stadium.

The result was a bitter disappointment to Maki, who will complete his American tour at Los Angeles next week. He had lost to Mehl and Rice indoors but expected to turn the tables outdoors on a cinder track at 3,000 meters—his favorite distance.

Then, too, the record which Rice broke had been set 15 years ago by Maki's coach and fellow countryman, Paavo Nurmi. Nurmi's American time for the distance was 8:26.4, and the best previous mark by a U. S. runner was the 8:27.4 set by Archie San Romani.

The world record of 8:14.8 for 3,000 meters was set by Gunner Hockert, of Finland, in 1937.

Arlington Man Takes Major Skeet Honors

Stuart Scores Upset To Win .410 Title In North-South Shoot

R. E. (Dick) Stuart, sr., Arlington automobile salesman, bagged the bulk of the silverware in the opening day's events of the National Capital Skeet Club's seventh annual North-South championship tourney yesterday at the club range on Bradley boulevard.

Stuart, who wears the insignia of the local club, blasted out wins in the .410 and 20-guage classes and paired with Vic Frank, Silver Spring, Md., gunner, to take the runner-up trophy for two-man teams in the 20-gauge division, forcing the winners of this class to a shoot-off.

In winning the .410 championship Stuart upset a bit of the premeet dope by displacing the defending champ, the nationally ranked Dick Shaughnessy of Dedham, Mass. Despite a blustery wind which frequently sent the targets soaring with more than usual zest, Stuart pulverized the pottery 91 times out of 100 shots fired.

Later in the day Stuart, who held the Middle Atlantic 20-guage and Virginia State open titles in 1938, really found his eye and knocked down 99 out of 100 in winning the 20-guage open championship. In this competition he shot perfect scores on all but the first field to turn in the best performance of the day.

Mrs. M. L. Smythe, of Palm Beach, Fla., and Aurora, Ohio, took the women's open championship with a count of 96 from the allotted 100 shots. Shooting consistently, despite the prevailing poor weather conditions, Mrs. Smythe, a tiny brunette who holds skeet records in Florida, missed only one target in each set of 25 and won her class by a comfortable margin.

Summaries:

Junior Championship (50 Targets, all guage)—Won by

Larry Williams jr.	21	24—45
Leonard Williams	19	19—38
Josephine Barnard	16	19—35

.410-Guage Championship (100 Targets). Won by

R. E. Stuart, sr.	23	23	23	22—91
Dick Shaughnessy	21	22	21	23—87
George Deyoe	23	22	20	21—86
R. A. Leeson	17	20	17	18—72
C. M. Bauskitt	17	17	19	13—66
M. A. Whitehead	22	15	16	19—72
A. G. Ormsbee (Pro.)	18	15	15	13—61
Diana Bolling	20	16	17	15—68
M. L. Smythe	19	24	15	19—77
Mrs. M. L. Smythe	21	21	20	21—83
Col. H. E. Albaugh	20	17	15	17—69
Paul T. Stone	18	16	15	16—65
G. L. Sears	19	15	19	19—72
S. L. Hutcheson	20	22	18	13—83
E. A. MacMillan	19	20	19	19—77
D. P. Jones	15	17	18	18—68
R. R. Bogie	20	19	16	16—71
Bob Canfield	21	19	20	19—79
R. M. Watson	14	15	18	10—57
Buddy Jones (Pro)	21	17	22	20—80
William C. Coe	19	18	20	21—78
A. R. Vance	17	19	18	16—70
W. W. Rapley	20	24	18	20—82
Fred Ramsdell	16	21	20	20—77
Dr. Don Johnson	19	15	19	19—72
C. M. Bowers	19	21	21	20—81
Bernie Cummings	17	14	14	15—60

Women's Open Championship (100 Targets). Won by

Mrs. M. L. Smythe	24	24	24	24—96
Mrs. L. S. Webb	21	21	22	20—84
Diana Bolling	19	19	23	23—84
Mrs. S. L. Hutcheson	20	18	16	18—72
Josephine Barnard	21	18	16	17—72
Connie Smith	21	22	22	20—85
Mrs. C. A. Thomas	21	24	20	17—82
Mrs. A. F. Prescott	20	21	17	16—74
Mrs. R. R. Bogie	16	15	18	18—67
Mrs. G. L. Deyoe	20	21	15	18—74
Mrs. Walworth Pierce	20	19	17	21—77
Mrs. C. Ernlund	22	18	19	18—77
Florence Zepp	15	18	18	18—69

20 GAUGE OPEN (Individual and Two-Man Team Championships)

Squad No. 1—C. M. Bauskitt, 22, 20, 21, 19—82; M. A. Whitehead, 18, 19, 21, 17, 75; A. G. Ormsbee (professional), 19, 22, 21, 16, 86; Diana Bolling, 20, 22, 22, 22, 86.

Squal No. 2—H. H. Barnard, 23, 22, 22, 21, 88; Fred Hunt, 17, 17, 19, 19, 72; W. H. Weise, 15, 17, 13, 16, 61; D. Kough, 22, 18, 22, 21, 23.

Squad No. 3—M. L. Smythe, 23, 24, 24, 23, 94; Mrs. M. L. Smythe, 22, 24, 25, 22, 93; R. R. Bogie, 24, 23, 23, 25, 95; Dave Sklar, 22, 25, 24, 21, 92.

Squad No. 4—G. L. Sears, 19, 23, 24, 23, 89; D. P. Jones, 23, 24, 22, 25, 94; S. L. Hutcheson, 24, 24, 25, 25, 98; E. A. MacMillan, 23, 25, 22, 22, 92.

Squad No. 5—Dick Shaughnessy, 25, 24, 23, 24, 96; R. W. Canfield, 23, 25, 21, 24, 93; George Deyoe, 25, 25, 25, 23, 98; R. M. Watson 20, 24, 24, 22, 90.

Squad No. 6—Paul T. Stone, 22, 23, 24, 21, 90; A. E. Ferasen, 24, 23, 24, 21, 92; C. M. Bowers, 24, 2, 23, 22, 94; C. K. Kurtz, 22, 23, 21, 18, 84.

Squad No. 7—W. W. Rapley, 2, 25, 23, 21, 94; William C. Coe, 24, 22, 25, 24, 95; A. R. Vance, 23, 23, 25, 24, 95.

Squad, No. 8—Fred Ramsdell, 23, 24, 23, 22, 92; Joe George, 24, 22, 21, 23, 90; Dr. A. E. Walker, 20, 20, 22, 20, 82; Bernie Cummings, 20, 21, 18, 21, 80; A. E. McDonald ,21, 18, 14, 18, 74.

Squad, No. 9—R. E. Stuart, sr., 24, 25, 25, 25, 99; Vic Frank, 23, 21, 24, 23, 91; C. S. Hottell, 24, 24, 20, 21, 89; J. P. Gamble, 22, 20, 21, 21, 84.

Squad, No. 10—R. C. Ridgeway, 20, 19, 21, 20, 80; D. M. Grady, 17, 22, 14, 14, 67; J. K. McPhesson, 18, 19, 14, 16, 67; A. G. Bauer, jr., 20, 15, 17, 19, 71; Col. J. R. Hall, 15, 18, 16, 15, 64.

Squad, No. 11—B. W. Erskine, 24, 22, 24, 21, 91; Vincent Baccardi, 18, 17, 12, 19, 66.

Individual Winner—R. E. Stuart, sr., 24, 25, 25, 25, 99.

Runner-up—S. L. Hutcheson, 98, 25 (defeated George Deyoe in shoot-off.)

Winning Team—Hutcheson and MacMillan (defeated Stuart and Franke in shoot-off.)

Jorge Brescia, Tucker Will Workout Here

Heavyweights Feature Riverside Stadium Card Next Monday

Tommy Tucker, who has skyrocketed into the light-heavyweight championship picture, and Jorge Brescia, South American heavyweight, are expected to put in their appearance here this week-end for a series of public workouts for their ten-round fight a week from tomorrow in Riverside Stadium.

Tucker, youthful protege of Jimmy Johnston, doubles as a heavy and light-heavyweight—mainly because adequate competition has been lacking in his legitimate class—and will be at a 25-pound disadvantage when he faces Brescia.

In his last appearance here, Tucker scored a big hit with the fans with his straight-up style of wading in and shooting punches to a hard-earned decision over Mike Alfano. Brescia, whose style is much the same as Tucker's, knocked out Maynard Daniels in his last appearance here in the winter. Both boys will conclude heavy work in New York gymnasiums this week and will come to Washington for light drills over the week-end.

DeChard Tops Gonzaga Hall Bouts Friday

Jimmy DeChard, District A. A. U. and Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, will get another workout Friday night when he returns to the amateur ring wars to meet Sammy Marks, of Johnstown, Pa., in the main event of an all-star show at Gonzaga Hall, 47 I street northwest.

Jimmy, who's building up to a professional fight career, will be making his first start in three months. His last battle was a victory over Baltimore's Lee Matrecana.

Marks, western Pennsylvania's Golden Gloves champion, is a 200-pounder and is touted as a heavy puncher. DeChard, who defeated Tony Novak, national amateur champion, last summer in Griffith Stadium, appears to go better against the big fellows, however.

In another 5-round heavyweight battle, Chester Morris will face either Matrecana or Kenny Dean, Virginia State champion.

Jim Brady, Georgetown University heavyweight, meets Sam Slatko, of Johnstown, on the same card. Willie Tapp, District A. A. U. featherweight champion, meets Joe Lebarko, of Johnstown, and Danny Petro, District amateur flyweight champion, fights Lew Yonkers, also of Johnstown, in other 5-rounders. Tickes for the show, sponsored by Tickets for the show, sponsored by Church, are on sale at Dan Hites, North Capitol and H northeast.

Cubs Send Sturgeon To Jersey City on Option

Chicago, May 4 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs sents Bob Sturgeon, '19-year-old infielder, to Jersey City, of the International League, today on option. Sturgeon may be recalled on 24 hours notice.

Sturgeon, acquired from Columbus, of the American Association, started the season as the Cubs' varsity shortstop. While regarded as a brilliant prospect, he showed lack of seasoning, however, and Manager Gabby Hartnett decided to send him where he could see action every day.

Woodberry Nine Defeats St. Albans, 6-5

Each Team Collects Six Hits; Bethea Is Batting Star

St. Albans' nine lost its second decision of the season yesterday on its home lot when Woodberry Forest, with a two-run rally in the ninth, took a 6-5 victory. The Saints had overcome a 4-1 W. F. advantage in the eighth with a four-run uprising.

Hits were evenly divided between the two teams, each getting six. Jim Trimble hurled for the locals and held the invaders fairly safe until the ninth. The batting star of the day was Woodberry Forest's Catcher Bethea, who had a double and single in four times at the plate. Catcher Cromelin also hit a double for the Saints.

St. Alban's	AB	H	O	A	W'berry F.	AB	H	O	A
Cromelin, c.	5	1	3	5	Logan, 2b.	5	0	0	3
Hare, cf.	5	1	1	0	Rob'son, cf.	5	1	2	0
Piggott, 1b.	2	0	8	1	Patton, 3b.	5	1	5	0
Bondy, 1b.	3	0	4	0	Bethea, c.	4	2	8	0
LeFevre, rf	3	1	0	0	Lucas, lf.	4	0	0	0
Terry, lf.	5	1	2	0	Cole, p.	2	0	0	7
Hannon, 3b	3	0	4	2	Espy, ss.	4	0	1	1
Cr'ford, 3b.	1	1	1	0	Thach, 1b.	4	2	9	0
Trimble, p.	3	1	0	3	McB'ney, rf	3	0	2	0
Alex'der, ss.	3	0	2	1					
Fuller, 2b.	3	0	2	4	Totals	36	6	27	11
*Jacobson.	1	0	0	0					
Payne, 2b.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	6	27	16					

*Batted for Fuller in eighth.

Woodberry Forest	0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 2—6
St. Alban's	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—5

Runs—Patton, Cole, Espy (2), Thach, McBurney, LeFevre (2), Terry, Crawford, Trimble. Errors—Logan, Cole, Espy, Comelin, Piggott (2), Hannon (2), Trimble, Alexander (2), Fuller (2). Two-base hit—Bethea, Cromelin.

Unison Horse Show Carded Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post

Unison, Va., May 4.—Leading horsemen of Northern Virginia will have their stables represented at the annual Unison-Bloomfield horse show on Monday, which is the first exhibition of the season in this section and which devotes the proceeds entirely to charity work in Mercer district. Exhibitors will include Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Ernest Redman, Peach Brothers, Llangollen Farm, Foxcroft School, Paul Mellon, Benton Stables, Hubert Phipps, Sterling Larrabee, Frederick Warburg, Frost Anderson, Col. S. C. Reynolds, Dr. A. C. Randolph, Miss Anna Hedrick and others.

There will be eighteen classes, including a tournament, which is a new feature. The classes are halfbreds, 4-year-olds and under, best prospective hunter; 3 and 4-year-old hunters, model class, any age, handicap, green hunters, lightweight hunters, middle and heavyweight hunters, hunter hacks, handy hunters, junior hunters, touch and out, ladies' hunters, non-horse race, hunter trials, no wings and championship.

The Loudoun County School Band, directed by K. V. Harrison, will furnish music at the show. A hot plate luncheon will be sold during the intermission. The first class will be called at 10:30 a. m., and track will be given as first, second and third prizes.

The judges will be Col. S. C. Reynolds and Sterling Larrabee.

Fishburne Beats Staunton, 6 to 4

Waynesboro, Va., May 4.—Fishburne defeated Staunton Military Academy at Staunton this afternoon, 6-4. Going into sixth inning Fishburne trailed by 3 to 2. Scoring four runs in the sixth Fishburne went ahead, 6 to 3. Staunton scored its fourth run in the eighth inning.

Hoya Golfers Trounce Penn, Princeton in Double-Header

2 G. U. Stars Shoot Par In Victories

Burke and Higgins Stand Out as Locals Beat Tigers 1st Time In Five Meetings

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., May 4.—Georgetown's golf team reigned supreme in a doubleheader on Springdale course today, defeating Penn by an 8-1 count in the morning and turning back Princeton, 7-2, in the afternoon.

The victory over Nassau's links force marked the end of a four-match winning streak for the Tigers, and gave the D. C. team its first triumph over Princeton in five years of competition. The win over Penn was more or less expected after the Bengals had defeated the Quakers, 8-1, yesterday, but the Princeton defeat registered as a major upset. The Tigers have held the Eastern Intercollegiate League championship for the last two years.

Capt. John Burke, in the No. 2 slot instead of his customary No. 1 position, matched the course par of 72 to turn back Don Robertson, of Princeton, 3 and 2, in the twosomes. Ray Higgins, Georgetown No. 5, duplicated this feat shortly afterward to defeat Jack Selby, 2 and 1.

The Hoyas swept through the twosomes, 4-2, and then clinched the victory by taking every foursomes match. Capt. Peter Page and Arnold Zimmerman were the only Princeton players to survive the onslaught.

Georgetown, 8; Penn, 1.

TWOSOMES—John Burke (Georgetown) defeated Knox Moore, 4 and 3; Joseph McBride (Georgetown) defeated George Bunnell, 2 and 1; William Shea (Georgetown) defeated Harry Uphouse, 3 and 2; Jack Muend (Penn) defeated Frank Van Herpe, 1 up on nineteenth; Bud Sharky (Georgetown) defeated William Crosson, 6 and 5; Ray Higgins (Georgetown) defeated Bud Hurlbut, 6 and 4.

FOURSOMES—Burke and McBride (Georgetown) defeated Moore and Bunnell, 4 and 3; Shea and Van Herpe (Georgetown) defeated Uphouse and Muend, 3 and 2; Sharky and Higgins (Georgetown) defeated Crosson and Hurlbut, 6 and 5. Best medal score—John Burke shot a 72.

TWOSOMES—Peter Page (Princeton) defeated Joseph McBride, 1 up; John Burke (Georgetown) defeated Don Robertson, 3 and 2; Arnold Zimmerman (Princeton) defeated Frank Van Nerpe, 1 up on the twentieth; William Shea (Georgetown) defeated Joseph Fogg, 3 and 2; Ray Higgins (Georgetown) defeated Jack Selby, 2 and 1; Bud Sharky (Georgetown) defeated Jack Van Der Voort, 1 up.

FOURSOMES—Burke and McBride (Georgetown) defeated Page and Robertson, 2 and 1; Van Herpe and Shea (Georgetown) defeated Zimmerman and Fogg, 2 and 1; Higgins and Sharky (Georgetown) defeated Selby and Van Der Voort, 1 up.

Slugging Duke Star Has Understanding With Cincinnati

Philadelphia, May 3 (AP).—Eddie Shokes, Duke University first baseman who has batted a neat .440 in 18 games so far this season, has "an understanding" with the Cincinnati Reds, he said here yesterday.

The 6-foot 2-inch Shokes, who bats and throws from the left side, is "fast on his feet and handles himself well around first base," Coach Jack Combs said, after the Duke-Penn A. C. game was rained out.

Shokes, a junior, has five triples, six doubles and a home run to his credit so far this year.

Schuman Wins D.C. Table Tennis Title

Elias Schuman, of Catholic University, retained the District intercollegiate table tennis title at American University yesterday by defeating Edwin Gee, of George Washington, 21—16, 21—18, 21—19.

The doubles event was won by Jack Baker, of Maryland, and Jules Bernard, of Strayer's. They defeated Robert Hess and Bert Schoensee, both of Georgetown, in the finals, 21—14, 21—14, 18—21, 21—12.

The tourney was sponsored by Staff Cassell, athletic director of American University, and the winners were presented trophies by Cassell after the event.

SINGLES (First Round)

Bill James (A. U.) defeated Robert Spindler (C. U.), 21—17, 21—13.

Edwin Gee (G. W.) defeated Bill Chandler (Md.), 21—18, 21—13.

Robert Hess (G. U.) defeated Hugo Schulze (A. U.), 21—10, 21—16.

Frank Mann (G. W.) defeated George Blanchard (A. U.), 16—21, 21—11, 21—7.

Robert Bierly (Md.) defeated Latimer Evans (A. U.), 19—21, 21—10, 21—12.

Bud Fausold (A. U.) defeated John Smoot (Md.), 21—11, 21—12.

Jules Bernard (Strayer's) defeated Henry Daily (A. U.), 21—17, 21—19.

Jack Baker (Md.) defeated Bert Schoensee (G. U.), 21—19, 17—21, 21—17.

Elias Schuman (C. U.) defeated Archie Norford (A. U.), 21—14, 21—9.

SECOND ROUND

Edwin Gee (G. W.) defeated Bill James (A. U.), 21—17, 21—14, 21—15.

Robert Hess (G. W.) defeated Robert Bierly (Md.), 21—15, 21—15, 19—21, 19—21, 22—20.

Jules Bernard (Strayer's) defeated Bud Fausold (A. U.), 21—17, 21—19, 21—19.

Elias Schuman (C. U.) defeated Jack Baker (Md.), 21—12, 21—20, 21—19.

SEMIFINALS

Edwin Gee (G. W.) defeated Romert Hess (G. U.), 21—19, 21—17, 21—11.

Elias Schuman (C. U.) defeated Jules Bernard (Strayer's), 22—20, 21—18, 21—17.

FINALS

Schuman (C. U.) defeated Edwin Gee (G. W.), 21—16, 21—18, 21—19.

DOUBLES (First Round)

Robert Hess and Bert Schoensee (G. U.) defeated Bill James and George Blanchard (A. U.), 21—18, 21—19.

Bill Chandler and Robert Bierly (Md.) defeated Bud Fausold and Staff Cassell (A. U.), 21—16, 21—19.

Jack Baker (Md.) and Jules Bernard (Strayer's) defeated Gene Hoover and Latimer Evans (A. U.), 21—7, 21—8.

SECOND ROUND

Baker and Bernard defeated Chandler and Bierly, 21—17, 21—19, 21—19.

Hess and Schoensee defeated Gee and Schuman, 21—14, 22—20, 21—19.

FINALS

Baker and Bernard defeated Hess and Schoensee, 21—14, 21—14, 18—21, 21—12.

Toprail Named Carroll's Best

Westminster, Md., May 4 (AP).—Toprail, classy performer owned by John Teeter, of Taneytown, Md., was adjudged champion of the Carrol County Horse Show today after a sparkling program witnessed by several hundred horse fanciers from Maryland and vicinity.

Toprail won the open jumping, novelty jumping and bareback jumping events, and placed second on the knockdown and out class.

United States Senator George L. Radcliffe, closing his primary campaign in Carroll County, was a guest at the show.

Rosalie's Horse Gets First Call Over Her Golf Swing

Post Staff—Schlossenberg

Rosalie Smith, daughter of the Argyle Club manager, John Smith, has a fine golf swing but she'd rather take her "filly" for a ride after school than work with her sticks. Upper—Rosalie rides "Malissa" while lower the finish of what club Vice President P. W. LeDuc called "one of the best swings I've seen"

Flattery on Her Golf Swing Sends the Young Lady Riding

Rosalie Smith, 17-Year-Old Argyle Golfer, Would Rather Ride Despite Compliments

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

If the vice president of a golf club told one of its young girl golfers she had the best swing for a youngster that he had ever seen, the natural reaction would be for the young lady to retire to the practice tee. But not Rosalie Smith—she went across the road to ride her horse.

Rosalie, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith, of Argyle Country Club, has lived at the club since she was six years old. She and her sister, Pauline, two years older, would roll right on the first tee if they ever slid off the roof of their second floor apartment.

Two or three weeks ago, Rosalie was playing a round of golf with P. W. LeDuc, vice president and greens committee chairman at Argyle for a number of years. LeDuc was impressed with the youngster's game and told her dad that she had the best swing for a girl golfer that he had witnessed. And he's seen a lot of golfers.

A day later "Smitty," manager of the club, came through with a brand-new set of woods and irons for his youngest daughter, and he's promised her a series of lessons from George Diffenbaugh, the Kenwood professional, who used to be right across the road at Indian Spring.

The club members have all taken Rosy under their wing and she gets a hundred or more varied instructions from the members every week. But despite the handicap she threatens to take her place among the tournament golfers in a year or two, if she gets away from her first love, horses.

Her dad also bought her a filly, "Malissa," and the 3-year-old thoroughbred takes most of her time at present. Instead of coming home from Blair High School and grabbing her new golf sticks, Rosalie snatches her riding habit and then plays golf if time allows.

You'd think the sisters would teethe on a golf club, but for years, although living at the club and hearing golf day in and day out, they paid little attention to the game. Mrs. Smith took the game up and won the women's club championship after playing a short while, but not until recently did Rosalie really take golf seriously. Meanwhile, her older sister is more interested in activities at Blair High School and the club's table tennis facilities.

Apparently a "natural" the way she handles a golf club, this summer will probably decide Miss Smith's future as the town's top-club, she has the choice of the notch woman golfer. Living at the course, the tennis courts or her horse in a nearby stable. "Malissa" gets the call right now but a little more encouragement on her golf game and maybe that swing will produce a few years hence.

Wynkoop Winner In 'Grabbag' Shoot

Kelley Wynkoop's score of 43x50 was the lucky winner in the Washington Gun Club's "grabbag" shoot yesterday at the club's range off Bennings road.

Shooting from 22 yards, R. D. Morgan was the winner at 25 targets with 22 breaks. Col. J. R. Hall was high gun for the afternoon with 48-50. The club will travel to the Carroll County Gun Club range next Saturday for a 10-man-team race

	At 50	At 25
Col. J. R. Hall	48	..
T. K. Wynkoop	43	21
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	40	17
R. D. Morgan	38	22
H. M. Bingham	36	17
James M. Green	34	19
*E. A. Brangle	29	..
Dr. J. D. Wynkoop	22	..
*J. DeButts	20	..

*Visitors.

Wisconsin Trackmen Score in Meet 73 1-3

South Bend, Ind., May 4 (AP).—Wisconsin piled up 73 1-3 points today for victory in a triangular track and field meet with Notre Dame and Northwestern.

The Irish finished second with 59 1-3 points and Northwestern trailed with 30 1-3.

Wisconsin and Notre Dame athletes each took five firsts and Northwestern won three events.

16 D. C. Teams Enter Md. Four-Ball Event

District Golfers Will Make Strong Bid For Honors in Play Today at Baltimore; Golf Schedule Is Heavy

District clubs will send 16 teams after the Maryland State Golf Association four-ball championship today at the Woodholme Club in Baltimore, the outstanding event on the golf card this week.

Other attractions today find East Potomac and Anacostia meeting in the first round of the public links team series at the latter club, while Woodmont and Manor club members will compete in opening day tournaments.

Through the week the women's team matches, college and schoolboy competition and office tournaments feature the schedule.

Two all-District matches are included in the State four-ball pairings today, Beaver Dam's first team of Joe Balestri and Jim Gipe opposing Manor No. 2 team, Mel Shipley and Max Taylor, while Earle Skinker and George Miller, Columbia's first team are up against Capital's formidable second twosome, Russ Hollebaugh and George Molloy.

Golfers to Be Busy

The defending champions, Spencer Overton and Erford Barnes, of Rolling Road, may have more than they can handle in Martin McCarthy and Maury Nee, of Columbia. The pre-tourney favorites, Roger Peacock and Claude Rippy, meet an unnamed twosome from Bonnie View.

Woodmont members have a handicap tournament in the morning, mixed Scotch foursome in the afternoon, followed by a driving contest while at Manor the Dogwood Blossom Cup play is the opening day attraction. Other tourneys today include Washington, blind bogey; Congressional, four-ball best ball; Kenwood-Chamberlin trophy; Capital, team match, Groaners vs. Moaners; Argyle-Ladder qualifications; Beaver dam, golfcommittee trophy play; Indian Spring, 3-4-5 tourney.

Tomorrow the Employes Welfare Association golfers, of the Veteran's Administration, compete for the Gen. Frank T. Hines trophy at Kenwood, while on Wednesday the American Road Builders are host to members from all over the country at Congressional.

Women's Matches

Women's first team matches are at Congressional Tuesday and Columbia Friday, while the second and third teams compete at Columbia and Manor, on the same dates. The four leaders among the first teams are due to be separated when Chevy Chase meets Kenwood in the Tuesday feature. At present, Manor's delegates lead all three divisions.

The schoolboys are busy Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday but the only match in which one of the leaders will be threatened is Bethesda vs. Rockville on Friday.

Georgetown, now a favorite to win the Eastern League championship, continues its drive for the title at Pittsburgh on Friday and Saturday. Maryland's team will compete in the Southern Conference championship at Greensboro the same days, while Catholic U. and George Washington compete in the Western Maryland invitation tournament Saturday at Westminster.

The story of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship cancellation will be out next Monday as a "very important meeting" will precede the pro-amateur at Bonnie View on May 13, according to a card received yesterday.

Members of Maryland Clubs will turn in cards today through Wednesday for State Handicap Week. The drive opened last Wednesday—M. W. W.

Congress Heights Has Busy Program

A full program of summer sports is being observed by Congress Heights athletes already, although the season is barely under way. Softball, baseball, bowling and table tennis are the most popular, though ice skating comes in for its share of attention at the St. Elizabeth's gym. Capt. George Washington Booth paces the ball team as well as duckpin rolling, while other standout athletes are "Sunny Jim" Thompson, Reuben Biggs, Tom King, Smith Lantz and Cletus Broffy.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Wisconsin, 4; Indiana, 2.
Duke, 10; Navy, 0.
Princeton, 8; Penn, 5.
N. Y. U., 9; Lafayette, 6.
Lehigh, 4; Rutgers, 2.
Tufts, 6; Williams, 5 (called end 7th).
Fordham, 5; Villanova, 4.
Seton Hall-C. C. N. Y. (canceled, rain).
Harvard-Holy Cross (canceled, rain).
Manhattan-Temple (canceled, rain).
Georgetown-Army (canceled, rain).
Cornell-Dartmouth (canceled, rain).
Johns Hopkins-Drew (canceled, rain).
St. Mary's-Washington Col. (postponed, wet grounds).
Columbia, 4; Yale, 1.
St. John's, 6; Boston College, 1.
Mercersburg, 5; Penn State Frosh, 1.
N. C. State, 10; Wake Forest, 7.
Guilford, 6; Lenoir-Rhyne, 1 (7 innings).
East Carolina Teachers, 16; Louisburg, 4.
Wabash, 4; Franklin, 3.
Purdue, 4-1; Ohio State, 3-3.
Mansfield Thrs., 7; Indiana Thrs., 7. (14 innings.)
Maryland, 11; William and Mary, 1.
Providence-Brown (canceled, rain.)
Wilson Thrs.-Shepherd Thrs., canceled, cold.
North Carolina, 9; Virginia, 5.
Illinois, 10; Michigan, 6.
Nebraska, 7; Kansas, 6.
Iowa, 12; Chicago, 2.
Northwestern, 10; Minnesota, 2.
Michigan State, 2; Notre Dame, 1.
Illinois, 10; Michigan, 6.
Iowa State Thrs., 11; Illinois Thrs., 3.
Oklahoma, 14; Iowa State, 0.
W. Virginia, 10; Pitt, 8.
Texas A. & M., 4; S. M. U., 2.

COLLEGE TRACK

Georgeton, 72; Temple, 54.
Michigan, 73; Illinois, 44.
Penn, 67⅔; Yale, 67½.
Mercersburg Acad., 66½; Penn State Frosh, 59½.
Marquette, 100½; Michigan State, 35½.
Navy, 77; N. Carolina, 49.
Army, 95; Columbia, 31.
Army Plebes, 61; Columbia Frosh, 56.
Navy Plebes, 90⅓; N. Carolina Frosh, Princeton, 71; Cornell, 64.
Harvard, 72⅔; Dartmouth, 61⅛.
Syracuse, 75½; Colgate, 49½.
Rutgers, 92; Lehigh, 34.
26⅔.
Nebraska, 80; Iowa State, 51.
Michigan Teachers, 70; Miami, 61.
Wisconsin, 73⅓; Notre Dame, 59⅓; Northwestern, 30⅓.
Butler, 69; Western State, 62.
Pitt, 72; Indiana, 59.
Kansas State, 82½; Kansas, 48½.
Missouri, 89; Washington (St. L.), 41.
U. S. C., 71⅓; Stanford, 59⅔.
Minnesota, 83; Iowa, 48.
Purdue, 87; Chicago, 44.
Renssalear Poly, 79½; C. C. N. Y., 46½.
Maryland, 69½; Virginia, 56½.
Colorado State, 98; Wyoming, 41.
Oshkosh Thrs., 58; Whitewater, 50; LaCrosse, 27.
Catholic U., 71; Wake Forest, 51.
Ohio State, 66 5-6; Penn State, 64 1-6.
Emory and Henry, 93; Catawba, 33.
Slippery Rock, 106½; Westminster, 29½.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Army, 9; Penn State, 5.
Johns Hopkins, 15; Cornell, 5.
Rutgers, 14; C. C. N. Y., 3.
Dartmouth, 7; M. I. T., 1.
Navy, 10; Syracuse, 9.
Loyola (Balt.), 15; Virginia, 1.

COLLEGE GOLF

Georgetown, 8; Penn, 1.
Pittsburgh, 5; Penn State, 4.
Michigan, 15; Ohio State, 12.
Kansas, 11½; Nebraska, 6½.
Marquette, 9½; Beloit, 9½.
Michigan State, 16½; Northwestern, 1½.
Duke, 5½; Army, 3½.
Georgetown, 9; Penn, 0.
Georgetown, 7; Princeton, 2.
Navy, 5; Virginia, 4.
Navy Plebes, 5½; George Washington Frosh, 3½.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Michigan, 5; Chicago, 4.
Navy, 8; Penn State, 1.
Navy Plebes, 9; Blue Ridge, 0.
Ohio State, 6; Michigan State, 3.
Lehigh, 8; Manhattan, 1.
Dartmouth-Penn (canceled, rain).
Notre Dame, 9; Indiana, 0.
Detroit, 6; Niagara, 0.
Presbyterian, 7; The Citadel, 0.
Northwestern, 9; Purdue, 0.
Nebraska, 5; Kansas, 1.
Milwaukee Thrs., 5; Carroll, 1.
Oklahoma, 4; Tulsa, 1.
Pitt, 9; Slippery Rock, 0.
Grinnell, 4; Knox, 3.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Woodberry Forest, 6; St. Albans, 5.
Wilson-Randolph Macon (postponed, wet grounds.

Tome Nine Beats Swarthmore Frosh

Port Deposit, Md., May 4.—Today the Tome nine defeated the invading nine of Swarthmore freshmen by the close score of 4-3. Hero of the day was Jacobs, who tied the score up for Tome at the end of the seventh inning with a home run. For Tome were Magruder, who scored two runs and Allen, who brought Capt. Owens winning run. Pitcher for Tome was Johnson, for Swarthmore Foley.

Cornell Crew Close Victor Over Navy

Quarter-Length Edge Taken in Race On Severn; Frosh Win

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., May 4.—The Cornell varsity crew was forced to give everything it had today to defeat the Navy by a scant quarter-length in a thrilling battle over a mile and three-quarter course on the wind-roughened Severn River.

Cornell freshmen served notice of Big Red strength in the opening race of the regatta when they took the lead over the Navy plebe boat at the start and stretched it to five lengths at the finish.

Navy's Jayvee crew ruined a clean sweep for Cornell when they swung over the course to defeat the Cornell junior varsity by two lengths. The smooth-clicking middle junior oarsmen took a half length lead in the first quarter-mile, stretched it to a length and a half at the mile post, lost a quarter-length of lead in the next quarter and then stepped out to pull ahead for their win.

Wind Forced Landing

A stiff wind delayed the races for 45 minutes, forcing freshmen crews to land at a nearby point to dump water before going to the starting boats. The wind died down during the evening and the jayvee and varsity races were rowed in smoother water.

Cornell varsity covered the course in 8 minutes, 51 seconds, with Navy finishing in 8 minutes, 52.1 seconds. The Jayvee time was Cornell, 9 minutes, 5.2 seconds; Navy, 9 minutes, 12.4 seconds. The Cornell freshmen finished in 9 minutes, 29 seconds, and the Plebes in 9 minutes, 48.2 seconds.

Cornell Off Fast

Varsity crews got away to a racing start with Cornell hitting a 37 beat and Navy, 36. The Midshipmen took a slight lead as they dropped to 32 strokes, with Cornell holding to a 33. Before the first half mile was covered the crews were even and Cornell was beginning to see-saw ahead.

With the Navy stroke at a hard-pulling 31, Cornell had a slight lead at the mile which they stretched to a 5-foot advantage with three-quarters of a mile to go. In the next half mile Cornell had gone nearly a half length in the lead and Navy increased its beat to 32 and then to 33, matching the Cornell beat.

The Midshipmen began to pull up and with a half mile left in the race were slightly ahead. Both crews settled down for the crucial drive and as the stroke went up the boats see-sawed in the lead. With both shells hitting 35, Cornell began to pull slightly ahead in the final quarter, going over the line at a 39 clip. Navy, hitting 38, was a bow length behind.

The boatings:

VARSITY—Cornell: Collins, stroke; Aldworth, 7; Young, 6; Eggert, 5; Perry, 4; Haller, 3; Foote, 2; Fisher, bow; Boak, coxswain. Navy: Cuccias, stroke Peters, 7; Pride, 6; House, 5; Anderson, 4; Wheeler, 3; Lucian, 2; Kinney, bow; Hancock, coxswain.

JUNIOR VARSITY—Cornell: N. Kruse, stroke; Miller, 7; Jenkins, 6; Gundlach, 5; St. John, 4; Hessler, 3; Davis, bow; Guterman, coxswain. Navy: O'Sullivan, stroke; Conrey, 7; Cross, 6; Leipper, 5; Alward, 4; Clark, 3; Carr, 2; Lamiman, bow; Davenport, coxswain.

FRESHMEN—Cornell: Lanman, stroke; Flash, 7; Kasher, 6; Wallower, 5; Hoag, 4; Schulte, 3; Holliday, 2; South, bow; Jones, coxswain. Navy: Rice, stroke Sandvig, 7; Smith, 6; Womeldorf, 5; Donnelly, 4; Childs, 3; Dudley, 2; McCauley, bow; Sestak, coxswain.

Indian Spring Lists 30-Event Golf Schedule

John Feeney, chairman of the Indian Spring golf committee, announced a 30-event tournament schedule yesterday that includes a club championship, husband-and-wife, senior, and two-man team championships.

The opening event is a 3-4-5 tourney today, while the trophy tournaments include the Dr. A. T. Utz Trophy, Board of Governors Cup and the Tribal Bowl competition.

Closing event is a Turkey Tourney, November 16, 17. In addition to the Mixed Scotch Foursome Championship in September, four other mixed tourneys dot the card.

Manager Ernest McCarthy is arranging a social schedule to fit in with the golf tourneys. Professional Mel Shorey and Feeney will handle the week-end tourneys.

May 4-5, three-fourth-five tournament, 18 holes medal; 12, Mixed Scotch foursome; 18-19, duffers' trophy, 18 holes medal, 18 and up handicap; 25-26, blind bogey; 30, flag tournament, 18 holes medal.

June 1-2, Dr. A. Thomas Utaz Trophy, 18 holes medal; 8-9, point tournament; 16, mixed scotch foursome; 22,23, best ball twosomes, 18 holes medal; 29-30, Board of Governors Trophy, 18 holes medal.

July 4, flag tournament; 6-7, open; 14, mixed Scotch foursome; 22, 23, best ball Midgets; 27-28, two-man team trophy, 18 holes medal.

August 3-4, blind bogey; 11, mixed Scotch foursome; 1718, Tribal Bowl, 18 holes medal; 24-25, husband and wife tournament.

September 1, mixed Scotch foursome championship, low net; 2, field day; 7-8, qualifying round, club championship; 14 5, first round, club championship; 21-22, second round, club championship; 28-29, third round, club championship.

October 5-6, club championship finals; 12-3, senior tray; 26, dinner dance, presentation of trophies.

November 11, Armistice Day event (to be announced); 16-17, turkey tournament.

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J.T.'s Soft Finish

Always Buy Only ASHAWAY

Yale's Experience Earns Fourth Crew Triumph for Blackwell Cup

Columbia, Pennsylvania Finish Second And Third as Elis Turn on Steam

By the Associated Press

New York, May 4.—Yale's greater experience carried more weight today than the superior poundage of the Columbia and Pennsylvania crews and the Elis won the Blackwell Cup for the fourth successive year.

The dark blues finished the 1¾-mile pull on the choppy Harlem River at a sweeping 40 strokes a minute beat and gave Columbia's light blues blues their first defeat of the season by a margin of about 15 feet. Pennsylvania, rowing raggedly all the way, finished a bad third, 2½ lengths behind Columbia.

The Yale crew's time of 7:20.6 was excellent for the choppy water. Columbia was clocked in 7:21.2.

The Elis and Columbia divided honors in the four-race regatta. Yale took the 150-pound varsity race over the mile and five-sixteenths Henley route. The Lions won the freshman and junior varsity races, both over the 1¾ mile course.

The varsity boatings:

Yale—Bow, Edward Beard; 2, Stanley Livingston; 3, Granger Frost; 4, John Magee; 5, Richard Gould; 6, Charles Ruprecht; 7, Frederick Cross; stroke, Robert Wallace; coxswain, Buckley Byers (captain).

Columbia—Bow, John Gaffron; 2, Henry Remmer (captain); 3, Jack Grunow; 4, Henry Wheeler; 5, C. Froehlich; 6, John Persson; 7, Charles Morgan; stroke, John Fremd; coxswain, John Fraser.

Pennsylvania — Bow, William Price; 2, Norman Keiser; 3, Cary Lincoln; 4, Ernest Clark; 5, Clark Zimmerman; 6, Joseph Bracegirdle; 7, James Burk; stroke, Harry Altman; coxswain, Allan Hunter.

Harvard Shellmen Win Again

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., May 4.—Harvard's favored crew of veterans outsped M. I. T. and Princeton over Lake Carnegie today to win the Compton Cup for the fourth successive year.

The Crimson bladesmen flashed across the finish two boat lengths ahead of M. I. T. and a city block in the van of the trailing Tigers.

Harvard was clipping off a smooth 36 beat as it finished in 9 minutes, 39 6-10 seconds. Time for M. I. T. was 9:47 and for Princeton, 10:00.3.

Coach Tom Bolles' Crimson sweeps also pulled away with the junior varsity competition. M. I. T. and Princeton trailed in that order.

The Engineers snagged victories in freshman and 150-pound crew races in which Harvard had no entries.

The varsity boatings:

Harvard—Bow, Pirnie; 2, Richards; 3, Goddard; 4, Fowler; 5, Kernan; 6, Gray; 7, Stevens; stroke, Wilson; coxswain, Shortlidge. M. I. T.—Bow, Phaneuf; 2, Folberth; 3, Poskus; 4, Howard; 5, Guething; 6, Mueller; 7, Church; stroke, Gavin; coxswain, Biancardi. Princeton—Bow, Koenig; 2, Felton; 3, Smith; 4, Barringer; 5, Bayard; 6, Drinker; 7, Pettengill; stroke, Mahlow; coxswain, Thomas.

Don Budge Turns Lecturer; Beats Brother for Proof

Expounding the theories of the forehand, backhand and service which propelled him to the national amateur singles championship, Don Budge gave a brief lecture to a handful of tennis enthusiasts yesterday at the Sixteenth Reservoir Courts.

Don then proceeded to demonstrate his theories at the expense of his brother, Lloyd, defeating the elder Budge in a match, 6—4, 6—4.

Currently touring this sector on an exhibition jaunt, the Budge brothers solidified themselves in the esteem of local net fans with their running fire of witticisms during the course of their match.

Budge will conclude his stay here in an exhibition at the Columbia Country Club this afternoon.

St. Paul Golf Set

St. Paul, May 4 (AP).—Dates for the eleventh annual St. Paul open golf tournament, sponsored by the St. Paul Junior Association of Commerce, were set today for July 25, 26, 27 and 28, with prizes of $7,500 again being offered.

G.W. Noses Out G. U. Skippers Off Hains Point

Hoyas' Lawson Almost Wins Single-Handed; Princeton Drops Out

Single handed, Walter Lawson almost won yesterday's 11½-foot dinghy races in Washington channel off Hains Point for Georgetown University in a two-way contest after Princeton's two crews failed to show up.

As it was, George Washington sailed out ahead with 33¼ points to Georgetown's 29½. But Lawson took two firsts out of three and looked good to take the other until a balky centerboard forced him out of the running.

Princeton's failure to take part in the races, announced by wire to the local schools last week as due to "unavoidable circumstances," put yesterday's races up to three teams each from G. W., and Georgetown. They sailed two heats on a windward-leeward course up and down Washington channel, the other on a dogleg course off the War College point.

Heats Scrambled

First, second and third places were taken by the Colonials in the first heat, Lawson placing fourth despite his battle with the centerboard. In the order of finishing, boats were captained by William Kielhorn, Commodore Herbert Lindsay and Iverson Hutton, all of George Washington, and Lawson, Frank Rieman and Pete Ross, of Georgetown. Scores in this heat were G. W., 15¼; Georgetown, 6.

The second and third heats were well scrambled, Lawson placing first in both. In the second he was followed in order by Kielhorn; Ed Hogan, Georgetown; Hutton; Fritz Kopp, Georgetown, and Lindsay, who dropped out with centerboard trouble. Scores for the two heats, George Washington, 23¼; Georgetown, 18¼.

Veterans Absent

Trailing Lawson in the third were Lindsay, Finlay Matheson, Georgetown; Kielhorn, Hutton and Kopp. Scores for the race, George Washington, 33 1-4; Georgetown, 29½.

Added to the Hoyas' difficulties was the fact that their veteran sailors were absent, leaving all boats but Lawson's to be manned by freshmen.

Washington Lacrossemen Beaten, 12-7

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, May 4.—With Stieber leading the attack with four goals, Mount Washington's lacrosse team defeated the Washington lacrosse club 12-7 today. The Wolfpack put on pressure when it needed it to win though against determined opposition from the visitors.

Mt. Washington.	Position.	Washington.
Stude	Goal	Ferrini
Buck	Point	Bowie
Weitzel	C.P.	Loughlin
Kneip	F.D.	Fletcher
Todd	S.D.	Hamilton
Pasareau	Center	Hill
Himes	S.A.	Hanske
Turnbull	F.A.	Roberts
Dukehart	O.H.	Deckman
Stieber	L.H.	Badenhopp

Mt. Washington	3	1	4	4	—12
Washington	1	1	2	3	— 7

Scoring: Mt. Washington—Stieber (4), Hewitt (3), Gill (2), Gunn, Adams, Himes. Washington—Hill (2), Williams, Deckman, Badenhopp, Hanske, Roberts.

Substitutions: Mt. Washington—Gregg, Beacham, Brooks, B. Stude, Brady, Bowman, Guild, Adams, Booze, Sindall, Widmaier, Norman, Gunn, Hewitt. Washington—Millman, B. Badenhopp, Williams, Crantz, Blang.

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CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

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Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Should the treasurers of this section's various golf associations get a bill for an autogiro, I trust they'll take it in stride and come through with the payments without any squawk. And if not, they can glance over the 1940 golf schedule for the District and vicinity and if they can discover a way to cover the golf tournaments without a plane, well cancel the order.

WHITTLESEY

Between the early women's tournaments, team matches, schoolboy and college activities, there has been a slight mixup already but the confusion is really under way May 17. All we have on that day is the Chevy Chase Invitation semi-finals and finals, women's postponed team matches in the morning, schoolboy matches far into the night and the Maryland Intercollegiates in Baltimore. There is a double-barreled attraction two days before, the Invitation and the women's Inter-city team match.

The next Friday, May 24, is the biggest day of the week, for after a morning jaunt to Argyle for the women's series, the practice rounds for the National Open at Manor call for a quick trip up Georgia avenue, and then back downtown for the schoolboys again. The next Friday The Washington Post sponsored schoolboy golf tourney opens at Kenwood while the pros play for the D. C. Open title at Beaver Dam.

June will be soft. Just an average of a couple tournaments a day until the twenty-first, when we'll have to put in an advance order to the boss for eight columns of golf. The A. M. assignment will be the District Women's championship finals at Kenwood while in the afternoon probably a record field will be after the Maryland State men's championship medal at Congressional. Entries close the same day for the Maryland State women's and the C. B. S. tourney.

On June 25 one trip to Baltimore will take care of the State Women's at Hillendale and Junior Championship at Terra Mariae, two courses that almost touch. But here's that Friday jinx again, on the twenty-eighth the State women's finals at Hillendale, District junior finals at Woodmont and Capital invitation qualifying at the Glen Echo will have the State police on our trail if we try to make them all.

Naturally we'd like to take in the P. G. A. at Hershey, August 26-31, and probably Louis Worsham will postpone his scheduled pro-member at Burning Tree that week, but there's no postponing the sectional qualifying rounds for the National Amateur on the twenty-seventh at Chevy Chase.

September 20 will test our knowledge of Montgomery County's back roads. Philadelphia's women golf team will be here for the intercity match all day and we'd like to follow Glenna Collett Vare and Co. at Congressional in the morning and Columbia in the afternoon, but the District Amateur finals at Manor will be a counter attraction.

The second week in September is one that hurts. The National Amateur championship is only a few miles away, just outside New York, but when the boss sees that list of nine women's club championships every day that week right in our own backyard, well, I guess the National Amateur may as well be in China.

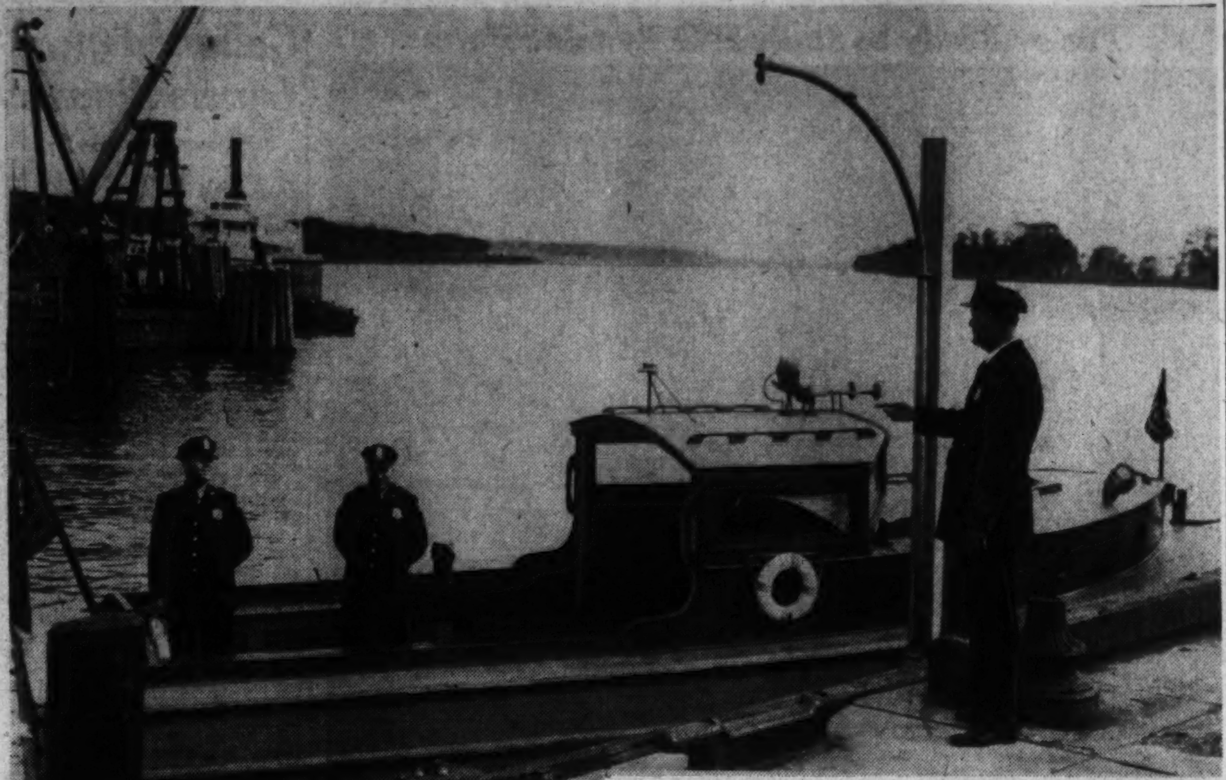
We could go on but the above is just a sample. A dozen or more affairs will doubtless be added to the congestion, plus the packed holiday cards, the big Sunday afternoons, a thousand and one Government and office tourneys, etc., but all we want is a little autogiro.

DIVOT DATA

Entries for the Chevy Chase Invitation Tournament close Saturday night at the club, and also don't forget the National Open entries close May 14 with the U. S. G. A. in New York . . . **Bobby Brownell**, automatically dethroned as the District's top-ranking amateur, will have the cast removed from his broken leg in two weeks, but the doctors said little golf right away and no 36 holes until September . . . **Mel Sherey** is going to invite the local press to a pro-amateur at Indian Spring. Monday May 20 . . . **Leopold Freudberg's** Woodmont Golf schedule was by far the loudest and most extravagant of those received thus far . . . **Al Jamison's** new shop at Bradley Hills is now a skeleton, and will be completed this week, it's right on the first tee . . . **Ralph Bogart** and **Billy Shea** are going to take on **Claude Rippy** and **Buck Worsham** in a Chevy Chase Invitation practice round match a week from tomorrow . . . If **Skip Alexander** takes as long to play in national competition as he did against **Johnny Burke** at Capital he'll doubtless be called down by the U. S. G. A., that frowns on slow players.

ABOUT BOATS: *Harbor Police Praise Yachtsmen*

By Marshall Andrews

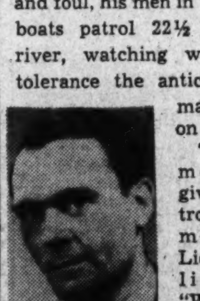


Lieut. W. H. Carlin, commanding the Harbor Precinct, gives final instructions to Privates W. A. Link (left) and Thomas Bailey, just before starting out to patrol the river in a 36-foot launch. Below—Robert W. Billups, rear commodore of Corinthian Yacht Club, at the transmitter of radio Station WBOB, which he used to help Harbor Police make a rescue

Lieut. W. H. Carlin, Commander of Harbor Precinct, Gives the Sportsmen a Pat on the Back; Other News of Boats

District yachtsmen, if they're so minded, can hand themselves a pat on the back for being "a fine, cooperative lot of fellows."

This encomium comes from no less a person than Lieut. W. H. Carlin, commanding the Harbor Precinct, who ought to know. Day in and day out, daylight and dark, in fair weather and foul, his men in their grey boats patrol 22½ miles of river, watching with wary tolerance the antics of humans in and on the water.



ANDREWS

"Yachtsmen don't give us any trouble any more," Lieut. Carlin said. "We used to have a lot of complaints about speeding, but a few arrests took care of that. Most boat owners around here want to do what's right and we just have to show those few who don't that we mean business."

Three years ago, he remembered his men had to make seven arrests for speeding after warnings were disregarded. Last year there were only a couple. This year, he hopes, there will be none, even with new regulations recently promulgated by the District Commissioners.

These regulations restrict speed in Georgetown Channel above Arlington Memorial Bridge to 6 miles an hour and the same in Washington Channel upstream from P street channel marker and inside of and alongside anchorages.

Noisy motors come under the ban and playful hornblowers will be required to limit their exertions to making necessary signals. Swimming at or near wharves, docks and moving boats and in marked channels will be prohibited, reckless navigating clamped down on and inebriation afloat will be strictly watched.

Most of the harbor policeman's trouble in the past, Lieut. Carlin indicated, has been due to carelessness or just plain cussedness than anything else. While by no means condoning excessive elbow bending by yachtsmen on a holiday, he traced little of his difficulties to that convivial practice.

Outside of pleasure boatmen, his force gives attention, and much of it, to illegal fishing, illegal boat renting and swimming in dangerous places. The coming of summer, filled with promise as it is to boatmen, means to harbor police the onset of an epidemic of drownings, probably half of them children, totalling 40 to 45 each season.

Not from Lieut. Carlin but from a disinterested source comes a story which illustrates not only how youngsters bring drownings upon themselves but how helpful District yachtsmen can be.

Last summer, Robert W. Billups, rear commodore of Corinthian, was cruising down the river in his 55-foot Bobette. Below Hains Point he saw a small boy afloat on a cranky raft, pushed out by a crowd of other boys who imagined themselves having a fine time.

The raft with its terrified and screaming passenger was moving off downstream in choppy water, roughly handled by wind and tide. Billups was unable to reach it in the shallow water where it had drifted.

Aboard Bobette is radio station WBOB, one of seven ship-to-shore sets in Washington. Billups called WYFG, aboard an Army engineer quarterboat at Gravelly Point, told them of the boy's plight and asked that police be notified. He then switched to the wavelength of WPDW, Washington police transmitter and heard the call for a police boat. A few minutes later he watched it come boiling out of Washington Channel, round Hains Point and pull up alongside the raft.

Lieut. Carlin, with four sergeants and 19 men, patrols 22½ miles of water with 45 miles of shoreline from Chain Bridge to Jones Point up Washington Channel to the Floodgate, and up the Eastern Branch to the upper railroad bridge. To cover this territory and perform all manner of services from rescues to towing home disabled craft, the precinct's force had 13 boats. These are the 55-foot steel Diesel tug Charles A. Evans, the 40-foot Mary H., the 40-foot Ernest W. Brown, eight 36-foot launches, a 26-foot launch, a 25-foot launch and an 18-foot launch used in dragging operations.

The boys also have a rowboat.

Until last winter, A. H. Flourney, of 3122 P street northwest, owned a boat of one sort or another for many years. He sold his latest boat in January and now has a new hobby.

Flournoy has bought a sexiant, a thick Bowditch and has taken up navigation as a serious study.

Corinthian Yacht Club Will Launch Season Today

Corinthian Yacht Club will open its thirty-seventh season today at 1 p. m. with a flag raising ceremony followed by a barbecue on the club grounds.

The club's commodore, Dr. G. Bache Gill, will officiate at the flag raising, assisted by the flag officers and Corinthian Sea Scouts. Guests will include members of other Washington yacht clubs and members of the Maryland Yacht Club, of Baltimore.

Motion pictures released by Field and Stream magazine will be shown at the clubhouse and a tea dance will fill in whatever gaps might remain until festivities end at 4 o'clock.

Pete Lawrenson Wins Shah Cup by One Pin

Pete Lawerson, of Centenial, won the Shah bowling cup last night by one pin at the Convention Hall Alleys with a 352 set plus a 33 handicap for a total of 385 in the Masonic League's annual event.

Lawrenson rolled a 131, 107 and 141 for his victory.

Charles Rook, of Stansbury, was second with a 360 set plus a 24 handicap. George Stevens, of Potomac, finished third with a 366 set plus a 18-pin handicap.

Father-Son Fete Features Varied Sports

Washington youngsters who next Sunday evening will be guests of their fathers at the banquet sponsored at the Mayflower Hotel by the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will observe plenty of gymnastic and athletic events. The presentations, according to General Chairman Sidney Lust, will run the gamut from rope throwing by Billy Gee and his band of cowboys to Indian sports demonstrated by a troop of real Indians.

Buck Hall and Phil Sacks are being brought from the plains country to demonstrate trick rope throwing and Louis M. Newmeyer, champion yo-yo artist of the District, will show how he won his title.

Personalities from the newspaper and radio sports field will be guests of honor, as will members of the Washington Redskins and the football coaches of the local colleges.

Sports Figures Listed For Legion Fete

Andy Farkas, Ossie Bluege and Barney Welsh will be among the speakers on the "Sports Night" program of the Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion, tomorrow night at Henderson's, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest.

Other speakers on the program honoring the junior baseball team will be Charley Malone, Lou Blue, Joe Judge and Winfree Johnson. Dr. John W. Dudley is chairman for the night.

'Skins Sign Bob Fisher To Contract

The 1940 edition of the Washington Redskins became "of age" yesterday as the signed contract of Bob Fisher, Southern California football star, for three years brought the total playing list to 21 members so far.

The seventh rookie signed, Fisher, a 6-foot-2 225 pounder, played tackle and guard in 1936, 1937, 1938 at the University of Southern California and was one of the outstanding linemen on the Coast.

The brawny 23-year-old Trojan star was an Olympic shot put prospect and remained out of pro football last fall until it became certain there would be no 1940 Olympic games. He then joined the Los Angeles Bulldogs and made a name for himself. Coach Ray Flaherty said that while Fisher was not on the draft list he is considered a bright prospect.

Fisher took part in the Trojans' Rose Bowl victory over Duke and during his athletic career was a star in track, winning three letters as a shotputter.

W. B. C. Ball Results

WESTERN DIVISION

Peewee Class

Georgetown Blues, 9; Arlington, 2.

Georgetown Grays, 9; Chevy Chase, 7.

Insect Class

Washington Flour, 7; Police B. C. No. 10, 2.

Georgetown B. C., 4; Hearst A. C., 3.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

The brown trout is supplanting the native brook trout in Maryland streams for several reasons—they are easier to bring to a legal size in the same period of time, and, although they rise as readily to a fly during the first 3 years of their life, they are better able to withstand the heavy fishing of modern day anglers because they are "moody" feeders.

ACKERMAN.

Salmo Fario has almost as many names as spots—Loch Leven—von Behr—German, and German brown, the most common. The first importation from German waters by Count von Behr, responsible for three of them and the importation from England later, for the first.

There is little doubt but what the present stocks have lost their separate identity, in spite of the fact some fish culturists still claim to be able to tell them apart.

The body of the brown is less compressed and more round than that of the brook trout, and the red spots often make it difficult for the tyro to tell them apart. The spots of the brookie however, are smaller and more brilliant, while the black spots and noticeable scales easily identify the brown.

Equally at home in either fast mountain waters or placid lakes, and able to stand higher summer temperatures, is probably why, in this section they attain in lakes and ponds a size of 12 and 15 pounds. In the record book there is a note of one being caught in New Zealand weighing 31 pounds. The average size, as many might expect from these top weights, is not several pounds, and even though many twice that size are caught each season, but from one to two pounds.

The brown trout is no more cannabalistic in his feeding than the brook or rainbow, but it is more noticeable because greater numbers attain large size. Size and environment are the factors governing the feeding habits of all species of trout.

Big browns rise consistently to flies at but one period—when the heavy hatches of May flies are at thenr height and they are not to be goaded into striking fly or lure—a failing of the brook trout.

After being hooked, they will often jump like the rainbow—something the brook trout seldom will do, but like the latter, they spawn in October and November, and the period of incubation is from two to three months, according to water temperature.

The third trout inhabiting Maryland streams, Salmo irideus—rainbow to us—McCloud River and steelhead to the west, is also an introduction, from the Pacific slope of the Rockies. It is rated as the toughest fighter of the trio in many sections, but here it fails to live up to the other two.

For many years it was impossible to breed out the characteristic habit of dropping down to salt water, but the present Eastern rainbow is a stable stream fish.

It is easily distinguished from the brown and the brook trout because of the black spots from nose to tip of the tail, and the deeper body. The average weight in Maryland is approximately one pound, although it attains a weight of 10 or 12 pounds with the right environment. The record book gives a top weight of 26½ pounds—a searun fish caught in 1914 on the Skycomish River in Washington.

The rainbow spawns in some waters of this section in the spring, in others in the fall.

Post And Rail

By Anne Hagner

So, after 46 years, a horse has accomplished what has seemingly been impossible: the Maryland Hunt Cup has been won 3 years in succession.

Anne Hagner

Mrs. E. Read Beard's Blockade, who turned the trick last Saturday over the 4-mile Glyndon course, has made a record that should remain hanging unchallenged, for many a year. Certainly the temperamental chestnut was unbeatable last week, to such an extent that some noisy folk announced that they wouldn't be surprised if he won again next year.

The gentlemen of the press settled for 15 lengths as the distance between Blockade and the rest of the field at the finish, but it might easily have been as many as 20 and the Red Flyer, with Fred Colwill still riding hard, was gaining with every stride.

Aside from the all-important retirement of the big gold challenge bowl, most surprising feature of the race was the large percentage of starters who completed the course. Usually the Hunt Cup route has horses falling like Nazi bombs, but last week nine out of ten starters were able to finish.

Charles S. Cheston, whose Captain Kettle won in 1933 and 1934, saw his hopes of retiring the cup with a third win smashed when his Reconsidered pulled up after two refusals. Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Black Sweep, ridden by Johnny Harrison, came a cropper at the second fence, but Harrison speedily hopped back up and eased the horse around the course, finishing what seemed like several hours late. No one was very surprised to see the black gelding get in trouble over the stiff Maryland timber, for jumping has always been his particularly weak spot.

Hunt cup post mortems: no mares have been in the race the past two years . . . Black Sweep, youngest entry this year, is a 7-year-old . . . don't let anyone tell you that Lewis A. Randall's Monty R. isn't one of the finest halfbreds you'll ever see . . . his race last week was the hit of the day . . . everybody regretted the absence of Coq Bruyere, who gave Blockade such a thrilling stretch duel last year . . . was Fred Colwill surprised when he shoved aside a stranger who had grabbed Blockade's bridle after the race . . . and found out it was Samuel E. Riddle, owner of Man o' War! . . . and need we mention that Man o' War sired Blockade? . . . time this year was 9:10, slower than Blockade's 1938 record of 8:44 but faster than last year's 9:16 . . . bookies were banned by law, but weren't hard to find . . . all a prospective better had to do was crinkle like a dollar bill . . . famous folk were everywhere Capt. Alfred G. Tuckerman, . . . Paul Brown, the artist; Rigan McKinney, Thomas Hitchcock, sr., Louis H. Stoddard, jr., and movie stars from the "Maryland" company, who mingled with the crowd while production cars made running shots of the race, in Technicolor . . . why did the experts yell that Blockade doesn't run well in the mud, after his My Lady's Manor beating early this year? . . . the Hunt Cup course was deeper in '39 than two volumes of ancient history, but the old boy still was able to run a grand race.

Rail chips from the home front: Remember Vernon Owen's good saddle mare, Harriet Lee? Three of her children, all sired by American Born, are beginning preparations for show ring careers . . . all are chestnuts . . . don't forget the Manor Hunt's horse show at Brooke John's on May 30, near Norbeck, Md. . . . races are being featured, with big cash prizes . . . the Loudoun Hunt is giving one the same day in Virginia . . . you'll scarcely recognize the outside course at Arlington Hall . . . Fritz Gleemann has put in new fences on every side . . . Margaret Cotter is in the hospital again with a recurrence of the spinal infection that kept her out of the saddle all winter . . . Hal Pool's mare is named May I . . . her colt has been christened She Did . . . much under-cover work going on in preparation for the Washington Horse Show's "gay nineties" class.

3 New Teams On C. U.'s '40 Grid Schedule

An eight-game schedule has been arranged for the 1940 Catholic University football team, it was announced last night by Director of Athletics A. J. Bergman. Three newcomers—Providence College, St. Vincent's of Latrobe, Pa., and Hardin-Simmons, of Abilene, Texas—appear on the Cardinals' slate.

C. U. will open its season October 4 at Detroit University and finish up at Providence. Although Detroit is the only team with any "name" appearing on the schedule, the Cardinals consider it one of their most strenuous in years.

Scheduling of Hardin-Simmons, which won ten of eleven games last year will afford local fans an opportunity to see one of the most colorful clubs in the country. Conqueror in 1939 of Arizona State at Tempe, which held C. U. to a 0-0 tie in the Sun Bowl, Hardin-Simmons embodies in its play all of the aerial acrobatics and unorthodox daring that have characterized teams of the Southwest. That is why the Texans have been booked as C. U.'s homecoming foes.

October 4, Detroit at Detroit*; 12, St. Anselm's at Manchester, N. H.; 18, Miami at Miami, Fla.*; 26, West Virginia Wesleyan at home.

November 2, St. Vincent's College at Latrobe, Pa.; 9, Tulsa University at Tulsa; 16, Hardin-Simmons College at home; 23, Providence College at home.

*Friday night games.

New Clemson Grid Coach to Be Guest Of Alumni Here

Frank Howard, recent successor to Jess Neely as head coach of Clemson College, will be the guest of honor at the Clemson Club of Washington's monthly banquet at Naylors tomorrow night. he clever mentor, known as the "Little Giant" of collegiate football, will bring with him moving pictures of the New Year game in which Clemson defeated Boston College in the Cotton Bowl.

A guard on the Alabama team which tripped Washington State, 24-0, in the Rose Bowl, Howard was also a member of the Crimson Tide which played representatives of Georgetown, G. W. and C. U. teams in a charity game here several years ago.

D. C. Cardinals Beat Marines, 8-6

Quantico, Va., May 4.—The Washington Cardinals, of Washington, D. C., defeated the Marines here today, 8 to 6. The winners collected seven of their runs in the second inning. Danny Bartoo doubled with the bases loaded, scoring three runs, and Eddie Alexander tripled, also with the bases loaded, in the big inning.

Lefty Prince hurled for the Cardinals. Bill Liggett, Washington player, was injured in the fourth inning when struck by a pitched ball. His injuries were slight but he was taken out of the game.

Tomorrow the Cardinals travel to Sykesville, Md., to play the Springfield Hospital team. Game time is listed for 2:30 p. m. Carl Loeffler will take the mound for the Washington team.

George Rexrode, Aged 12, Wears Huntsman's Pink

Silver Spring Lad Is Familiar Figure In Winner's Circle

"Tally Ho!" And close behind the master is a small, noble-looking black pony with a tiny pink-coated rider. Astride this diminutive hunter, Good News, is George Rexrode, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rexrode, of Silver Spring, Md.

George is one of the few persons so young to have the distinction of wearing pink. He has also won many ribbons and trophies in the show ring.

Starting to ride at the age of 10, it wasn't long before George graduated from his saddle pony and started to learn the art of jumping. This was the first year he went into the show ring, and in a short time it was a familiar sight to see George and Payday return to the judges and receive their ribbon. That same year, 1937, this pair won the pony championship at Suitland, Md. They also won reserve championship of that same show in 1938 and 1939.

Becomes Manor Hunt Member

In the winter of 1938 George became a member of Manor Hunt in his own right. There was never a jump or hazard of any type that daunted rider or steed.

Last year Payday retired. Then George became the owner of a well-known pony, Good News. This team furnished a lot of competition in both pony saddle and jumping classes. Later on in July the Iron Duke and Iron Duchess, formerly Azeala, came under the ownership of young Rexrode. These three and their master became usual sights in the show rings of nearby Maryland and Virginia.

YOUNG GEORGE REXRODE TAKING A HARD JUMP

When the hunting season opened last November everyone missed Payday, but were consoled by the noble appearance of Good News. Due to his proven ability in the art of hunting George was asked to wear pink, an honor usually bestowed on a hunter who has seen many hard seasons. Thanksgiving Day it was quite a thrill to see a prancing Good News held well in hand by small pink-coated George. Since then it has been evident that both pony and rider realize the honor bestowed on them.

Youngster Fears No Jump of Hazard in Equine Competition

Along with his studies at Parkside School, George finds time to school his ponies, now numbering six, study French, build model planes and get in the devilment that most boys of his age do.

All who know George feel that in the future, when he has graduated to a full-sized hunter, he will take his place of fame among the great riders of his age, and remind the old-timers of the laurels they gained while riding.

Ballston Booking

Ballston Boys Club has several open dates on its calendar for teams ranging in age between 16 and 20 years. Manager Caffi is taking calls at Oxford 0335-R between 6 and 7 p. m.

Wise Bee Captures $5,000 Added Handicap at Jamaica

Fighting Fox Among Losers In Feature

Don Meade Is Up on Winner, Paying Off $12.90; Also Rides Victor in Rosedale

By the Associated Press

New York, May 4.—Wise Bee, only 3-year-old in the field, today carried W. H. Gallagher's silks to victory in the $5,000 added Jamaica Handicap, defeating six older rivals, including William Woodward's temperamental Fighting Fox.

The son of Wise Counselor, ridden by Don Meade, broke fast and never was far off the pace. He took the lead in the stretch and in a driving finish nosed out Red Eye from H. F. Guggenheim's Falaise Stable after Dr. Whinny had weakened from setting the early pace. Maxwell Howard's The Chief was only a neck back to save third money by a length and a half from Porter's Mite.

The Fox, favored at nearly 3 to 2 in the pool that saw $139,547 pass through the machines, trailed throughout after getting a bad start. Meade sent Wise Bee over the 6 furlongs in 1:12 3-5 to earn the purse of $5,050 and pay $12.90 for a $2 win ticket.

Meade also was up on the winner of the Rosedale Stakes for juvenile fillies, scoring with Marshall Field's Mrs. Punch. Coupled with 5 to 1 in the betting, Mrs. Punch paid $3.60 to win after setting all the pace.

Liberty Flight Soars to Victory In 'Gansett Race

By the United Press

Pawtucket, R. I., May 4.—W. F. Mannagh's Liberty Flight regained his winning winter circuit form today to breeze to a five-length victory in the $5,000 added Bristol Handicap at Narragansett.

Fanfare Farm's Dunade was second, barely nosing Rivermont Ranch's Zoic, who took show money by a neck over Tall Trees Stable's Bill Farnsworth.

The victory was worth $4,470 to the winner, and backed down to $1.75 to $1 in the mutuels he returned only $5.50, $3.50 and $2.80.

Jamaica Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Brave Heart. 116 | 1 Happily 115
9 Repercussion. 119 | 2 Pharo Warrior. 117
10 *Ritorno .... 109 | 3 Col. Greenock.. 115
11 Salavina .... 110 | 4 Lilith 110
12 Maehero .... 113 | 5 *Boy Plunger.. 112
13 Mill River.... 113 | 6 Dunfrese 113
14 *Miss D'y Kay 116 | 7 Gold Buckle... 119

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Jack Fly..... 119 | 1 *Blue Sheets... 118
9 Steam Roller. 113 | 2 *Capt. James.. 110
10 Spanish Dot.. 113 | 3 Falkland 113
11 *Bellringer .. 121 | 4 Eldee 121
12 Tesor Mia.... 108 | 5 *Brierton 121
13 Microphobia.. 117 | 6 State Witness.. 119
14 Bruneta ..... 110 | 7 *Evening Time. 105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Aeriel Star... 115 | 1 *Tonypandy .. 108
7 Bayport ..... 119 | 2 †Sun Lark..... 112
8 Briar Bird... 113 | 3 *Bouncealong.. 114
9 Cuckoo Man.. 116 | 4 *Flying Waters 118
10 *Innuendo ... 109 | 5 †Equitation ... 119
11 Ida Rogers... 114
†Mrs. A. Schuttinger-J. M. Roebling entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds.
6 *Designator.. 111 | 1 ‡The Fiend.... 116
7 Light Sweeper 116 | 2 Fly Gent...... 116
8 Sun By...... 113 | 3 Vingt Et Un... 116
9 Albertsun ... 116 | 4 †Poppadeets .. 116
10 †War Result.. 116 | 5 Flying Legion. 116
11 ‡Giraffe 116
†Mill River Stable entry.
‡J. M. Roebling-N. I. Asiel entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Distraction; Class C; for 3-year-olds.
4 Cold Harbour. 113 | 1 Ekwanok 117
5 Marogay ..... 117 | 2 Counterglow .. 120
6 †Cherry Trifle 113 | 3 †Century Note. 113
†Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Cee Joe...... 118 | 1 †Selmalad 113
7 †Deep End.... 115 | 2 Moonfolly 117
8 Chant d'Or... 116 | 3 *Stimuli 110
9 John's Heir.. 113 | 4 Supreme Speed 113
10 Dini .... 111 | 5 Highomar 118
†Paragon Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.
6 *Close Kin... 109 | 1 †Darkmelus ... 108
7 Hide .... 107 | 2 Irish Lark.... 107
8 *Stinging .... 98 | 3 Bright Rebel.. 108
9 Nijinsky .... 114 | 4 †Ariel Cape... 112
10 Little Tyke... 108 | 5 Jeb Stuart.... 108
†Mrs. H. W. Jackson-H. W. Jackson entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Boy Plunger, Repercussion, Maehero.
2—Bellringer, Brierton, State Witness.
3—Flying Waters, Cuckoo Man, Sun Lark.
4—Flying Legion, Designator, Fly Gent.
5—Marogay, Counterglow, Elwanok.
6—Highomar, Moonfolly, Chant D'Or.
7—Nijinsky, Ariel Cape, Jeb Stuart.
Best bet—Nijinsky.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Cleo Louise, 116 James).....4.10 2.90 2.50
Camp Sortie, 113 (Donoso)........3.50 2.70
Zacatine, 116 (Anderson)..............2.80
Sweeet Sukey, Buttonbush, Esbit also ran. Time, 1:01⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Millmore, 121 (Anderson)..41.50 12.10 6.10
Osculate, 123 (James)...........3.80 3.30
Stairs, 114 (Donoso)................4.70
Post Luck, Mintson, Veyo, Bazuka, Whitheraway, Michigan Flyer also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mowmart, 99 (Weber).......6.80 4.10 2.80
†Sun Mica, 114 (Durando).........3.90 3.00
Sir Bevidere, 118 (Seabo)............3.90
Landlubber, Definer, †Billy's Folly, Air Win also ran. Time, 1:47.
†C. S. Bromley entry.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Rosedale Stakes; 2-year-old fillies.
†Mrs. Punch, 116 (Meade)..3.60 2.60 2.40
§Maemante, 119 (Johnson).......3.20 3.00
React, 116 (Stout) 4.90
Not Yet, Heathertown, ‡Chance Cut, ‡Firm Offer, Wise Niece, Hover, †Five to One, §Maegay also ran. Time, 1:00⅗.
†Marshall Field entry.
‡W. E. Boeing entry.
§Maemere Farm entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Jamaica Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wise Bee, 105 (Meade)... 12.90 5.80 3.90
†Red Eye, 118 (James) 5.50 3.70
The Chief, 114 (I. Anderson) 4.60
†War Dog, Porters Mite, Dr. Whinny and Fighting Fox also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.
†Falaise Stable entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; the Roamer Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Advocator, 113 (James)..... 6.20 3.20 out
Redin, 118 (Anderson).......... 3.70 out
Grandever, 116 (W. L. Johnson)..... out
Conde Rico also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dark Phaona, 102 (J. Ren'k) 9.90 5.10 3.80
Low Cuts, 109 (Durando) 6.70 4.30
Flushing, 117 (Allgaier) 3.70
Armagnac, Dark May, Ann Mowlee and Scatter Brain also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

Pimlico Racing Chart

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1940.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:18. Off 2:19½. Winner, M. E. Ryan's b. c. (3), by Eternal—White Veil. Trained by H. G. Woods. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIXIE-MAN	(Lemmons)	106	2	1	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{h}	1^{1}	$2.90
HIGHOLA	(Berg)	110	8	5	6^{h}	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	2½	1.90
CHEER ME	(Lynch)	110	10	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{h}	3^{4}	35.25
HILLBLOND	(Wall)	105	4	7	3½	5^{1}	5½	$4^{1½}$	59.00
TRYSTATE	(Dabson)	112	6	10	12	7½	$6^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	11.80
BURGOO TRAIL	(Neves)	110	12	8	4^{1}	3^{h}	4^{1}	6½	5.95
GRAEME PARK	(Dupps)	110	5	9	8^{h}	8^{h}	7^{2}	7^{4}	14.10
HIGH AIM	(Dufford)	110	3	12	10^{1}	$11^{1½}$	9½	8^{2}	37.55
OLIVILO	(Duncan)	100	9	6	5^{1}	9^{2}	10½	9½	166.30
MAG'S CHOICE	(Hartle)	117	1	3	7^{1}	10^{h}	11½	10^{3}	137.70
NICK	(Wholey)	111½	7	11	9^{1}	$6^{1½}$	8½	11^{1}	11.45
LADDY'S LASS	(Mora)	106	11	4	11½	12	12	12	14.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIXIE-MAN, $7.80, $3.80, $3.60; HIGHOLA, $3.30, $3.00; CHEER ME, $10.20.

DIXIE-MAN forced the pace throughout, took command midway in stretch and was kept to a drive to stave off bid of HIGHOLA. The latter was off in a tangle, went to outside for racing room, reached leaders on turn, but tired slightly in stretch drive. CHEER ME was sent to front at start, was well rated while setting pace, but tired in late stages. HILLBLOND was shuffled back on stretch turn and ran well when able to get clear.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:46½. Off 2:48⅕. Winner, Mrs. G. Armstrong's b. m. (5), by Infinite—Zosara. Trained by C. Beal. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SARANITE	(Wagner)	111	3	8	5^{h}	1^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$3.40
SECOND HEAVEN	(Wall)	109	7	11	9½	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2.85
CAWBELLE	(Witmer)	99	4	4	2^{h}	4^{2}	4^{1}	3^{2}	57.35
MR. DUNCANNON	(Dupps)	116	8	7	8^{1}	5^{h}	5^{1}	4^{1}	22.20
JOE SMOKEY	(Dabson)	112	9	9	7^{1}	$2^{1½}$	3^{h}	$5^{1½}$	3.45
DOCTOR'S NURSE	(Milligan)	103	11	1	4^{1}	7^{2}	6^{2}	6^{1}	19.55
BROWN LIGHT	(Mattison)	111	6	10	10^{1}	9½	7^{4}	7^{4}	83.65
MAC'S CANTOR	(Berg)	109	5	12	12	11^{1}	8½	8^{1}	26.30
TOP SHELL	(Polk)	111	10	6	11^{2}	8^{1}	11^{1}	$9^{1½}$	268.25
ARBOREAL	(Mora)	109	1	3	6^{h}	10^{1}	10^{1}	$10^{1½}$	4.05
TRAPSHOT	(Duncan)	99	12	5	3^{h}	6^{h}	9½	11^{2}	157.90
MIKE'S GRACE	(McDonald)	110½	2	2	1^{h}	12	12	12	24.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SARANITE, $8.80, $4.60, $3.70; SECOND HEAVEN, $4.10, $3.40; CAWBELLE, $15.90.

SARANITE, off in middle of pack, went to front leaving half pole, opened comfortable lead while running easily and was kept in center of track in better going. SECOND HEAVEN, off slowly, moved up on turn while racing on outside, but could not make up ground in run through stretch. CAWBELLE was shuffled back at three-eighths pole, saved ground entering stretch and closed well. MR. DUNCANNON ran well in last half.

Daily Double, DIXIE-MAN and SARANITE, Paid $30.70

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:15. Off 3:17. Winner, S. J. Holloway's ch. g. (12), by Wildair—Bubble. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:02⅕. (15 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RIDEAWAY	(Roby)	142	4	8	6½	5^{2}	5^{2}	1^{3}	1^{3}	$9.55
BAFFLER	(Haley)	145	3	4	3^{2}	2^{1}	3^{3}	4^{5}	2^{1}	5.15
REDLANDER	(Penrod)	142	8	6	4^{h}	4^{2}	4^{3}	2^{2}	3^{10}	†3.60
MAESPUR	(Cruz)	132	2	7	5^{3}	7^{8}	6½	7^{15}	4½	70.85
SWIMALONG	(Brooks)	142	9	2	1^{4}	1^{3}	1^{1}	3^{1}	5^{6}	2.15
ROUGEMONT	(Clements)	142	6	3	2^{4}	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	5^{3}	6^{6}	16.70
SPINACH	(Mergler)	147	7	9	8	8	8	8	7	4.45
LE PASSADOU	(Townsley)	135	5	5	7^{2}	6^{2}	7^{15}	6^{13}	Lost rider	†
ROCKMAYNE	(Roberts)	141	1	1	Lost rider					13.75

†J. Bosley entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—RIDEAWAY, $21.10, $9.30, $5.10; BAFFLER, $6.60, $4.20; REDLANDER (entry), $3.20.

RIDEAWAY was well rated while following pace, saved ground when making move, took command at last turn and was an easy winner. BAFFLER fenced well throughout, closed full of run, but was not good enough. REDLANDER was well rated while running easily and finished very fast. MAESPUR caught tired horses in last half. SWIMALONG had good speed while setting pace, but stopped to a walk when headed. LE PASSADOU fenced well until the final fence, where he bobbled and lost rider. ROCKMAYNE lost rider at first jump.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:51. Off 3:51½. Winner, G. L. Stryker's ch. h. (5), by Trojan—Flip Tip. Trained by H. Hausner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHALAKO	(Wagner)	122	8	6	4^{h}	4^{1}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1.00
MORE POISE	(Neves)	112	1	8	8	5^{3}	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	2^{1}	32.40
CHARLES F	(Dupps)	109	2	1	1½	2^{h}	4^{1}	4^{1}	3^{2}	4.60
SQUARE PLAY	(Smolinski)	107	7	4	3^{2}	$1^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{1}	$4^{1½}$	4.65
ACTRESS	(McDonald)	110	5	2	5^{1}	6^{2}	6^{10}	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	8.10
ELAMP	(Milligan)	107	6	3	2^{h}	3^{h}	5^{h}	6^{10}	6^{20}	23.05
PALKIN	(Duncan)	105	4	5	$6^{2½}$	7^{4}	7^{20}	7^{20}	7^{20}	14.00
LAST CHASE	(Wholey)	112	3	7	7½	8	8	8	8	77.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHALAKO, $4.00, $3.60, $2.80; MORE POISE, $18.90, $6.30; CHARLES F., $3.10.

SHALAKO raced on the outside throughout, was well in hand for three-quarters, while following pace, was put to punishment at quarter pole and opened lead to be an easy winner. MORE POISE dropped back to last position going to first turn, saved ground to take lead leaving backstretch, opened good lead, but was no match for winner when the real test came. CHARLES F., taken in hand when unable to take command, saved ground in late stages and closed well. SQUARE PLAY took command on backstretch and tired gradually thereafter.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Brookland Wood Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:20½. Off 4:21½. Winner, H. Dufford's br. m. (5), by Traumer—Sunzena. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TORCH LIGHT	(E. Smith)	112	4	3	3^{h}	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	1no	$2.50
LEGAL LIGHT	(Lynch)	110	1	1	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2½	2^{nk}	10.60
REDLIN	(Dupps)	113	5	2	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1½	3^{2}	3.45
EVENING LIGHT	(Lindberg)	102	6	5	5^{4}	4½	4^{h}	4^{nk}	27.80
HELENO	(Wall)	112	2	6	6	6	6	5½	3.40
NIGHT TIDE	(Mora)	109	3	4	4^{1}	$5^{2½}$	5½	6	2.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TORCH LIGHT, $7.00, $3.90, $2.90; LEGAL LIGHT, $9.80, $4.40; REDLIN, $3.50.

TORCH LIGHT, racing on outside throughout, came to leaders on stretch turn, and was under hard drive to just get up. LEGAL LIGHT chased REDLIN for a half, was placed to a hard drive and just failed to last. REDLIN had speed to take command in a few strides, opened comfortable lead while running easily, was placed to a drive in last three-sixteenths, held on better than usual, but could not keep up. EVENING LIGHT ran an even race.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Pimlico Oaks. For 3-year-olds fillies. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:50. Off 4:53½. Winner, Foxcatcher Farm's ch. f. (3), by Chance Shot—Star Fairy. Trained by R. E. Handlen. Net value to winner, $11,525; second, $1,500; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAIRY CHANT	(Neves)	121	10	13	11^{1}	8^{h}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$2.90
TRUE CALL	(Mora)	121	12	10	4^{1}	2½	1^{1}	1½	2^{4}	5.10
DISCERNING	(Eccard)	121	5	8	10^{1}	9^{h}	7^{4}	4½	3^{1}	†16.20
YARNITH	(Wall)	121	6	2	7^{h}	7^{1}	5½	3^{h}	4^{2}	21.15
DAMAGED GOODS	(Lemmons)	121	9	11	8^{2}	6^{h}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	68.00
TEDBRIAR	(Dupps)	121	8	7	6^{h}	4^{h}	4^{1}	5^{1}	6^{nk}	26.40
HAND ORGAN	(Nash)	121	4	12	12^{2}	11^{4}	9^{4}	9^{4}	7^{4}	†
WITCHLIKE	(Ashcroft)	121	13	6	2^{1}	3^{1}	8^{h}	7^{2}	8^{2}	34.45
NOW WHAT	(Workman)	121	11	5	3½	1½	3^{h}	8^{2}	9^{1}	4.60
SCYLLA	(Wright)	121	3	4	9^{h}	12^{1}	12^{3}	12^{2}	10½	7.90
PIMLICO LADY	(Berg)	121	7	1	1^{1}	5^{h}	10^{h}	11½	11^{2}	10.10
US	(Shelhamer)	121	2	3	5½	10^{2}	11^{2}	10^{h}	12^{1}	11.70
DORIMAR	(Milligan)	121	1	9	13	13	13	13	13	18.70

†A. J. Sackett-Log Cabin Stud entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIRY CHANT, $7.80, $4.20, $3.50; TRUE CALL, $5.60, $4.60; DISCERNING (entry), $7.40.

FAIRY CHANT, off slowly, worked way between horses to reach contention, went outside on stretch turn, reached leader at eighth pole and drew out at end. TRUE CALL went to leaders on backstretch, took lead leaving half pole, held on well, but was no match for winner. DISCERNING, in tight quarters in early stages, closed with good energy, but could not threaten the top ones. YARNITH moved up menacingly while racing on inside, but appeared to hang slightly in stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:20. Off 5:21. Winner, G. Keeton's ch. g. (8), by Reigh Count—Tetrarch's Captive. Trained by H. Byrne. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT TETRARCH	(Smolinski)	110	5	2	3½	3^{h}	1^{nk}	1^{h}	1no	$0.80
FIRE BALL	(Dabson)	117	3	5	5	5	3^{h}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2.50
HUSTLE HOME	(Lindberg)	106	4	4	4^{1}	4^{h}	2^{h}	4½	3½	15.75
BARBED RETORT	(Hamer)	112	2	3	2^{2}	2^{1}	$4^{1½}$	3^{h}	4^{1}	6.50
ERADA	(Dufford)	111	1	1	$1^{1½}$	1½	5	5	5	10.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT TETRARCH, $3.60, $2.40, $2.20; FIRE BALL, $2.80, $2.50; HUSTLE HOME, $2.90.

COUNT TETRARCH was under tight hold while running between horses, went to front soon after leaving half-mile pole, was kept to a hard drive on turn, opened comfortable lead at sixteenth pole, but was tiring at end and just lasted. FIRE BALL, closer than usual, circled field to reach leader, was put to a hard drive at eighth pole and was catching winner. HUSTLE HOME made move with FIRE BALL, but tired in final quarter. BARBED RETORT chased pace for a half, dropped back on turn, saved ground on stretch turn to get within striking distance again, but faltered in stretch drive.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place easily. Went to post 5:59. Off 6:00. Winner, Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer's br. m. (5), by Questionnaire—Autumnal. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AUTUMNQUEST	(McDonald)	117	4	2	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{3}	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	$0.85
RIOTOUS	(Mora)	107	6	5	1^{h}	1^{3}	1^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	19.95
SANDY BELLE	(Smolinski)	107	2	3	5^{2}	4^{3}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	9.75
SQUABBLE	(Duncan)	102	1	4	6^{2}	6^{4}	5^{2}	5^{2}	4½	33.25
BULLET B.	(Lemmons)	107	7	8	4½	3^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	5^{2}	9.05
DINAMITA	(Dupps)	109	3	1	3^{1}	5^{1}	6^{4}	$6^{2½}$	6^{2}	9.85
BRAVING DANGER	(Shelhamer)	121	5	7	8	8	7^{4}	7^{4}	7^{4}	3.80
BELLMAN	(Hamer)	110	8	6	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	8	8	8	65.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AUTUMNQUEST, $3.70, $3.20, $2.70; RIOTOUS, $11.10, $6.10; SANDY BELLE, $4.70.

AUTUMNQUEST, outrun by RIOTOUS, tried to run out at first turn, assumed lead entering stretch and drew out to win as rider pleased. RIOTOUS had speed to take command rounding first turn, opened long lead on backstretch, was put to drive at three-eighths pole, but was no match for winner. SANDY BELLE moved within striking distance leaving half pole, but could not match. SQUABBLE improved her position in late stages.

Fairy Chant Captures Oaks

RACES, from Page 1.

stretch but failed to withstand the final bid of the winner. Discerning closed gamely to take third honors by a length from Yarnith.

Fairy Chant was scoring her second major triumph of the year, having won the Santa Margarita at Santa Anita in February. As a 2-year-old her only stakes victory was in the Everglades at Hialeah. Today's race increased the 1940 earnings of the Foxcatcher miss to $20,825 and established her as the leading representative of her division. Of particular significance was the disappointing effort of Now What, which plainly indicated her unwillingness to go the route.

The winner was backed into favoritism by the crowd and paid $7.80. She was timed in 1:49 4-5 over the mile and one-sixteenth route on a good track.

George Keeton's Count Tetrarch scored a narrow but popular victory in the seventh heat. Fire Ball came strongly after a slow beginning but just failed to make it. Hustle Home was third. The Count was odds-on, returning only $3.60 for $2.

The last race was taken by Autumnquest, winning an easy victory to the delight of the fans who had backed her down to 4-5. Riotous was second and Sandy Belle third. Autumnquest paid $3.70.

Farley Ready to Study 1940 Running Form

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

From the Nation's Capital and the film capital came this group of celebrities to the sixty-sixth annual running of the Kntucky Derby yesterday. Left to right (front row) are Irene Dunne, screen star; Postmaster General James A. Farley, who may be in the running himself in the 1940 Presidential race; Mrs. Sam Conner, Democratic National Committeewoman from Kentucky; Rones K. Myers, Kentucky's Lieutenant Governor. Back row—Gov. Cooper of Tennessee, Gov. Johnson of Kentucky and James Cromwell, Minister to Canada

Pimlico Entries, Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming for maiden 2-year-olds.

Wt. Odds Rate
10 Prima Donna (Berg) .....113 4-1 ..
11 Sparrow Chip (Lindberg)..113 15-1 ..
12 Rest Awhile (Berg) ....116 15-1 ..
13 †Rich Cargo (Wagner)....116 10-1 ..
14 Cathode (Shelhamer) .....116 5-1 ..
15 Fancy Free (E. Smith)....116 20-1 ..
16 Ginseng (Johnson) ....116 20-1 ..
17 Duces Wild (Workman)....116 20-1 ..
1 Aethel Queen (Wholey) ...113 8-1 ..
2 Hornblende (Dupps) ......120 15-1 ..
3 ‡Merwick (J. Robertson)..116 2-1 ..
4 Glitter Girl (Kelly) ....113 20-1 ..
5 *‡Fitmiss (Mattison) ......108 2-1 ..
6 §Davids Gal (Neves) ......113 12-1 ..
7 *Ski Patrol (Lemmons) ....115 15-1 ..
8 §Bright Goldie (Dufford)...113 12-1 ..
9 †Bright Arc (Wagner) .....116 10-1 ..
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
†Salubria Stable.
‡P. H. Falcouner and J. P. Jones entry.
§Mrs. S. Rapp and M. Blumbert entry.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds
10 Grand Breeze (Wholey)...120 15-1 ...
11 Take Wing (E. Smith) ....116 20-1 ...
12 Codoil (Dabson) ....113 2-1 ...
13 *Free Miss (Duncan)......108 20-1 ...
14 Butcher Boy (Mora) ......116 10-1 ...
15 Star Blink (Milligan).....113 10-1 ...
16 Im the Guy (Gilbert).....116 15-1 ...
17 Last Bet (Wagner) ....120 15-1 ...
18 *Sunareve (Lemmons) ....108 20-1 ...
1 Garden Gal (Neves) ......113 20-1 ...
2 Uncle Jimmie (Gilbert)....116 20-1 ...
3 Bucke Up (Berg)..........120 8-4 ...
4 Canterlin (Wagner) ....116 20-1 ...
5 Masthead (Workman) .....116 20-1 ...
6 *Stir Broadside (Smol'ski)115 20-1 ...
7 Kantar Run (Ashcroft) ....120 15-1 ...
8 Shotagin (Berg) ....113 20-1 ...
9 Emollient (E. Smith) .....113 20-1 ...
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Coxswain (Roberts) ....154 4-1 ...
9 ||‡Dun Pickin (Cruz)........138 10-1 ...
10 †Greenwich Time (Roberts)152 4-1 ...
11 §Millrace (Roby) ....152 9-2 ...
12 ¶Jack Horner (Penrod)....145 20-1 ...
13 ||Mr. Chips (Waters)........154 9-2 ...
1 ¶Amalfi (Hayhurst) ....145 20-1 ...
2 *Cyntah (King) ....140 15-1 ...
3 *§Speculate (No Boy)......135 9-2 ...
4 *Blanket (Oxley) ....140 20-1 ...
4 *Balk (Townsley) ....138 8-1 ...
6 ‡Big Severn (Slate) ....152 10-1 ...
7 ||Walkaway (Perod) ....152 3-1 ...
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
†Rokeby Stable.
‡Mrs. S. C. Register entry.
§S. J. Hollaway entry.
¶Groton Stable.
||Mrs. V. L. Black and J. Bosley entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *†Barraca (Duncan) 102 12-1 306
11 Time Passes (E. Smith) ...117 2-1 310
12 *Hugget (Smolinski) 107 20-1 308
13 Sedate (Wall) 107 20-1 312
14 *Prince Turley (Lemmons) 114 8-1 314
15 *Notority (Duncan) 109 20-1 308
16 *Chainwick (Lemmons)...109 12-1 316
17 Phone Dijon (Mora) 112 3-1 310
18 Wise Shine (Wholey) 112 20-1 311
1 ‡Happy Miracle (Milligan).107 8-1 314
2 Scullery Maid (Wagner)..107 5-1 310
3 Regal Frolic (Shanks) 112 20-1 308
4 *Pompeius (Duncan)......109 8-1 316
5 *Cailon (Lemmons) 109 12-1 310
6 *†Ravenhurst (Duncan)...107 12-1 308
7 Gold D'Or (Wholey) 114 20-1 306
8 Brannon (Workman) 114 20-1 305
9 ‡Ivy (Milligan) 107 8-1 302
†F. Davis and S. G. Bailey.
‡A. Getz and Mrs. G. Armstrong.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.
8 Gala Quest (Wagner)....111 12-1 316
9 Guerrilla (Hartle) 105 8-1 314
10 Tiny Trick (Wall) 117 6-1 317
11 Port Wales (Mora) 108 7-2 312
12 Canterup (Milligan) 103 15-1 310
13 Manny B (Dupps) 117 20-1 315
1 Purcellville (Smith).....111 8-1 308
2 Ramases (Neves) 120 4-1 314
3 Bell Chimes (Witmer)....106 15-1 308
4 Hi Kid (Wall) 108 20-1 307
5 *Lonely Road (Lemmons).103 15-1 306
6 Swami (Workman) 111 20-1 318
7 Two Four Time (Mora)...105 15-1 312

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $5,000; added; Jennings Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Lady Maryland (Charlton) 111 8-1 338
7 Honey Cloud (Workman).120 5-1 348
8 Speed to Spare (Gilbert)..118 6-1 328
9 Ebonite (Lynch) 109 20-1 322
10 †Battle Jack (Dupps).....120 7-2 342
1 Birch Rod (Neves)........108 15-1 344
2 Sun Egret (Shelhamer)....123 3-1 353
3 †Slow Motion (Woolf).....117 7-2 324
4 Domkin (Wall) 102 12-1 322
5 Jay Jay (Berg)............112 6-1 338
†J. W. Y. Martin entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 So Fong (Berg) 106 20-1 310
7 Cross Vine (Lynch) 109 20-1 314
8 Totache (Driscoll) 117 15-1 316
9 Time O War (Wagner)....114 4-1 318
10 Sealoch (Wall) 103 5-1 312
11 Time Scout (Dabson).....106 20-1 308
1 *Callao (Lemmons) 106 6-1 306
2 Expelled (Dupps) 111 20-1 305
3 Polly Macdun (Milligan)..106 20-1 307
4 *Career Girl (Lemmons)..104 7-2 312
5 Izarra (McDonald)......114 5-1 319

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Flying Centaur (E. Smith).113 4-1 312
9 Chalotaur (Duncan) 109 10-1 314
10 Boggle (Wagner) 113 20-1 306
11 Burner (McDonald) 111 15-1 312
12 *Comp'y Halt (Lemmons).114 7-2 314
13 Alsang (Dabson) 122 8-1 312
1 Oddesa Frank (Mojena)...118 12-1 312
2 Winning Mark (Shelh'er).113 12-1 314
3 Flag Son (Scocca) 108 20-1 315
4 *Gimpey (Smolinski) 108 20-1 316
5 *Easter H'day (Lemmons).108 15-1 314
6 Limerick (J. Robertson)..116 20-1 311
7 Unfailing (Workman)....122 9-2 319
Weather clear, track good.

Churchill Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
11 Kosse .... 110 | 1 *Feng Lu..... 102
12 Symphon .... 112 | 2 Tra La La.... 105
13 *Sanders .... 107 | 3 Galley Sweep. 112
14 Belle Sh'rmeer 107 | 4 *Carry'g Time 107
15 Rebuttal .... 112 | 5 British Star.. 112
16 *Maple Ricca. 107 | 6 *Skipped 102
17 *Abanico .... 102 | 7 *Imeblue 112
18 *S'enata Maid 100 | 8 *Lady Sara.... 102
19 Nemont ..... 112 | 9 Valet 110
20 Fylfot ...... 112 | 10 Royal Charm. 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
11 Pinnacle Light 108 | 1 Flight Mate... 105
12 *Steep ...... 100 | 2 Flying Bob.... 112
13 Rosetta ..... 106 | 3 Syls Betty.... 108
14 B'mboo Broom 108 | 4 Dinner Horn... 108
15 Yellow Rose.. 105 | 5 *Matchless ... 105
16 Mattie J..... 110 | 6 Hard Biscuit. 105
17 Scme Polly.. 105 | 7 Laureate 109
18 *Idobelieve .. 107 | 8 *Patty Jo..... 100
19 *Nine Ten.... 103 | 9 Virginia Rose. 110
20 *Ch'lotte Dear 103 | 10 *Pretty Rose.. 108

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
11 Big Jack..... 112 | 1 Havre 109
12 Art of War... 112 | 2 *Bothofus 101
13 Dublin Daisy. 109 | 3 Squaw Jane.. 109
14 Brother Jim.. 112 | 4 First Division 112
15 Rechercher .. 111 | 5 Je..a 109
16 Fritz .... 112 | 6 Gold Jack 110
17 Restful ..... 109 | 7 Truda 109
18 Reigh C'ntess 107 | 8 Neutrality 109
19 Cheetah ..... 109 | 9 *Lotta 104
20 Dixie Dew.... 109 | 10 *Too Easy..... 104

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 4-year-olds.
11 *Love Quest.. 100 | 1 *Lively Lady.. 100
12 Patras ...... 110 | 2 Valdina Opal. 105
13 Isarunner ... 113 | 3 Moonbow 105
14 Adams Needle 110 | 4 *Three Clovers 105
15 Gram .... 108 | 5 Lexbrook 113
16 Queenie Wing 110 | 6 Javert 110
17 *Golden Lex. 108 | 7 Formal Dress.. 110
18 Tenblow .... 113 | 8 Sir Elmer.... 113
19 Alwiser ..... 108 | 9 Zinbag 110
20 Bettys Bob... 110 | 10 *Stan Riley... 105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
4 Deeba ...... 116 | 1 Gooseberry ... 116
5 *Ruby Cherry. 106 | 2 Bronze Bugle.. 113
6 Valtite ..... 113 | 3 Valdina Joe... 113

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
6 S'thland Beau 115 | 1 Endy 110
7 True Star.... 110 | 2 *Mad Money... 110
8 Ambrose Light 115 | 3 Predicate 110
9 Equilibrium.. 115 | 4 Wind Up...... 110
10 Chi .... 115 | 5 Inscoelda 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Hap Mack.... 110 | 1 Buddie Treacy. 111
6 Deduce ..... 111 | 2 Imitra 105
7 *Rhett ...... 106 | 3 Van Scout..... 110
8 Fair Haste... 105 | 4 Blind Blarney. 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 Jack Vennie. 112 | 1 Witch Ball..... 107
8 Dr. Sticks... 112 | 2 *Jennie May... 105
9 Buss .... 112 | 3 First Up....... 112
10 Little Jack... 112 | 4 *White Feathers 102
11 Brown Street. 107 | 5 *Golden Per... 102
12 Hadmore .... 112 | 6 City Boy...... 112
Weather, clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Imeblue, Abanico, Rebuttal.
2—Matchless, Flying Bob, Steep.
3—Cheetah, Big Jack, Us.
4—Betty's Bob, Lexbrook, Ten Below.
5—Gooseberry, Bronze Bugle, Valtite.
6—Inscoelda, Southland Beau, Equilibrium.
7—Buddie Treacy, Rhett, Deduce.
8—Hadmore, City Boy, Little Jack.
Best bet—Gooseberry.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Signator, 118 (McCombs)...7.40 3.00 2.80
Buckboard, 118 (Snider).........2.60 2.20
Topic, 118 (Bodiou) 3.20
Reuaneppe, Daily Trouble, My Baby, Bud B., Prince Braemar also ran. Time, 0:54.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Dolaway, 104 (Bodiou)....63.80 16.20 6.60
Viragin, 107 (Bierman)...........3.60 2.80
Wild Pigeon, 114 (Laidley)..............4.40
Discobolo, Rhett, Gen. Greenock, Transview, Bold Lover also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Foxy Maude, 110 (Clark)..11.80 6.20 4.20
Sir L., 115 (King)................21.80 9.00
Rita Z., 110 (Eads) 4.00
*Sly Gal, Granicus, Utica, Crumpet, O. K. Mullen, Street Arab, Connie Ann also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; (chute); for 4-year-olds and upward.
Caddie Cay, 107 (Yarberry) 19.60 10.20 6.60
Blaufuss, 114 (White)..........13.20 8.20
Fountain Head, 114 (Litzenberger)...8.40
Jubilee C., Peggy's Sun, Kentucky Jane, Pekaki, Happy Road, False Point also ran. Time, 113 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds.
Blind Impulse, 114 (Gilbert).5.20 3.80 3.00
Hazel Lee, 104 (Eads).............6.40 4.00
Arched, 110 (Finnerty)................4.60
Valdina Minx, Gino Thor, Ginger Ted and Dancing Light also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Tough Hombre, 118 (B'man) 5.20 3.20 2.80
Town Boy, 118 (A. Snider).....4.40 3.60
Star Chance, 110 (Eads)..............3.40
Hustlin Gal, Endy, Inscolad, Hope Call, also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $75,000 added; the Kentucky Derby; for 3-year-olds.
Gallahadion, 126 (C. Bierman) 72.40 13.80 4.80
Bimelech, 126 (F. A. Smith).... 3.20 2.40
Dit, 126 (L. Haas) 2.80
Mioland, Roman, Sirocco, Royal Man and Pictor also ran. Time, 2:05.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Count Morse, 113 (Yrb'ry).. 4.40 3.00 2.60
Transmitter, 111 (Longdon)..... 4.40 3.20
Al Au Feu, 115 (Garner).............3.80
Latepass, Hope Diamond, My Shadow also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

NINTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Getaway Jack, 117 (W. Eads) 23.60 9.60 6.90
Narise, 108 (J. Flinchum) 12.60 7.20
Great Smoke, 113 (E. Ramsey) 9.60
Askaris, Safe and Sound, Motley, High Blame, Devil's Peak, Barplay, Bass B., Fancy That also ran.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Okapilida ... 96 | 1 Engle Maid.... 109
7 Lou Bright... 101 | 2 Black Rapture. 106
8 Shining Heart 109 | 3 Flying Destiny. 106
9 Moon Robber. 106 | 4 Lady Tejas.... 109
10 Blaze of Glory 114 | 5 Spanish Ball.. 106
11 Gamester 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Ladfield ..... 116 | 1 Baron Lynn... 116
10 Devil's Pace.. 111 | 2 Special Racket. 114
11 Forcible ..... 111 | 3 Michigan Miss. 111
12 *Lunsford .... 111 | 4 *Sir Isaac..... 111
13 Circus Night. 109 | 5 *Winking Moon 109
14 Marcabala .. 116 | 6 Vanishing Hope 109
15 *Old D'minion 111 | 7 Golden Dot.... 111
16 *Calumet Red 109 | 8 *Liberty's Love 104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Count Cotton.. 110 | 2 *Pri Baby...... 98
7 Goggles ..... 113 | 3 Crestonian 111
8 Wesgot ...... 108 | 4 *Loloma 106
9 *Bubblesome.. 111 | 5 *Dreel 105
* High Pool.... 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Time Please... 114 | 2 Rissa 111
5 *Rye Grass... 106 | 3 Last Message.. 108
1 Roy T........ 116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Love Day.... 104 | 1 ‡Phenomenal.. 104
8 Prairie Dog.. 116 | 2 †Friendly Paul. 112
5 Flying Up.... 109 | 3 Leading Article 117
10 W'ing Chance 111 | 4 Red War...... 111
11 *Cool's Spring 104 | 5 ‡Donna Leona. 109
12 †Brown Bomb 114 | 6 Early Morn.... 109
†J. W. Brown and Mrs. F. C. Dunn entry.
‡M. J. McCune entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Second Helping 110 | 2 *Victory March 113
6 High Arch.... 110 | 3 *Hieronymus... 113
7 Noodles ...... 105 | 4 Eight Rolls.... 111
1 *Mumble 105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 *Sainted ..... 111 | 1 Blind Sage.... 116
5 Nedeego ..... 114 | 2 Miss Gino..... 109
6 David W...... 116 | 3 Sun Kincsen... 111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Open Gate... 114 | 1 Joy Flag...... 116
7 Gallant Ray. 116 | 2 Prince Dean... 116
8 Eva R....... 111 | 3 *Transday 109
9 Many Flags.. 114 | 4 Mexico City... 116
10 Butter ...... 111 | 5 Wahcoo 116
11 *Rebellious .. 109
Weather, cloudy; track, good.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Good)
1—Gamester, Okapilida, Shining Heart.
2—Lunsford, Ladfield, Baron Lynn.
3—Count Cotton, Crestonian, Dreel.
4—Rissa, Roy T., Last Message.
5—Leading Article, Donna Leona, Prairie Dog.
6—Victory March, Noodles, Hieronymus.
7—Sun Kincsen, Miss Gino, David W.
8—Prince Dean, Mexico City, Wahcoo.
Best bet—Leading Article.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs, purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Red Glare, 111 (Hileman)... 4.90 2.50 2.30
Bob C., 116 (Rose) 2.70 2.40
Chauvin, 111 (Winn) 3.10
Hot Metal, Bright Gem, Two Cents, Star Marvel and Dinna Do also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bright Sox, 116 (Krovitz)..14.10 7.60 5.20
Petline, 111 (Robart) 6.90 5.50
Free Again, 106 (Winn) 4.90
Vanishing Hope, Cona Dara, Of Course, Shooting Scout, Flagpost, Jadaan and Truckin also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Peanut Lady, 111 (W. Taylor) 7.40 4.20 3.60
Proud Lass, 111 (Robart)....... 4.10 3.30
Gamester, 110 (Jacobs) 6.40
Goodbye Peace, Don Boscombe, Dans Folly, Axelson and Star of Dondra also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Guy Fawkes, 113 (Berger)... 4.80 4.50 3.60
Beau Do, 106 (Bassett)..........12.10 7.20
Bucks Image, 111 (Johnston).......... 4.80
Red Foot, Fraidy Cat, Cania and Bonnie Vixen also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Star of Padula, 111 (Clutter) 17.20 8.80 6.10
Posterity, 108 (Winn)........... 7.30 5.10
Brilliant Stone, 108 (Rosen) 7.90
Lady Ariel, Inactive, Vassar, Fair Time, Ugin and Apropos also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5,000 added; the Bristol Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Liberty Flight, 122 (Rosen), 5.50 3.50 2.80
Dunade, 103 (Atkinson)........11.10 5.20
Zoic, 101 (Jacobs) 4.50
Night Editor, Morcarine, Bill Farnsworth, Beach Ensemble and Sir Marlboro also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jacquella, 105 (Johnston)..22.60 7.60 3.80
Brandon Prince, 112 (Friedman). 3.90 2.70
Supreme Flag, 112 (J. Richard)...... 3.70
Powers Gouraud, San Antioca and Miss L. P. also ran. Time, 1:56.

EIGHTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Veiled Lady, 106 (Suttle).. 5.30 3.30 2.60
Sir Khayyam, 109 (Winn) 6.10 3.70
Erins Sun, 116 (Marrero) 3.60
Erech, Bit o' Black, Screen and Mahlette also ran. Time, 1:48.

Tanforan Trainer Called Derby Turn

San Francisco, May 4 (AP).—Robert Johnson, trainer for a racing stable at Tanforan track, picked the Kentucky Derby finish, one, two, three.

Johnson, one of 17 trainers and clockers asked by the Call-Bulletin to pick the outcome, was the only one who mentioned Gallahadion.

Owner Mrs. Mars Gets Great Thrill

OWNER from Page 1.

daughter, Mrs. Alan Seeney, of Pulaski, Tenn., gave a vivid account of the uproar at her mother's bedside when the winner was announced.

"I thought mother was so worked up she was going to faint," said Mrs. Seeney. "And I think she would have if she hadn't already been in bed.

"She has thought a lot of Gallahadion ever since she bought him at Saratoga. I think this victory will be a better tonic for her illness than anything else. She's already talking about getting out of bed in a day or two."

Gallahadion, a $72.40 Shot, Upsets Bimelech in Derby

DERBY, from Page 1.

all over. Bierman whipped the Mars colt a few yards beyond the finish line for good measure and then began pulling up, while Dit was coming again to almost further embarrass Bimelech.

Second Largest Pay-Off

Gallahadion's victory was the biggest upset in Derby history, although his pay-off was the second largest. The few scattered backers of the colt, representing the Milkyway Stable and referred to before the race as just an advertisement for a candy bar, collected $72.40 to win, $13.80 to place and $4.80 to show. Bimelech's backers took $3.20 for second and $2.40 for show, while those who supported Dit for third were returned $2.80.

The price was the longest since 1913, when Donerail jolted the talent at odds of 91 to 1. However, there was not a favorite of the proportions of Bimelech in that race.

But Bimelech trying with all his might to join Behave Yourself, Bubbling Over, Burgoo King and Broker's Tip as the fifth Derby winner for Col. Bradley, had a mild excuse. In that three-way battle from the head of the stretch to the eighth pole he was in close quarters between his two rivals. Jockey Smith did not appear to have whipping room but when he did get his stick into action, Bimelech did not respond in the manner expected.

Crowd Is Silent

The hush that came over the crowd was noticeable at the finish. Kentuckians would have been less amazed had six bars of "Yankee Doodle" been played in "My Old Kentucky Home." There might have been a slight apprehension for the Bradley colt had the track been muddy, but the course was fast, considered hereabouts Bimelech best "holt." He was perfectly placed in the early stages, but, somehow, could not gain the momentum that had carried him to $142,835 in winnings in eight races.

What madet he result more amazing, was the fact that Bimelech had polished off Gallahadion in convincing fashion here in the Derby trial. In fact, the colt had shown little to make the crowd believe he belonged on the same track with Bradley's star.

Last year, Gallahadion failed to win a race in five starts, four against maidens.

Won $180 as a 2-Year-Old

Gallahadion became a 3-year-old with only $180 in winnings to his credit and turf circles began to believe Mrs. Mars had tossed away $5,000 when she bid in the colt one August night at the Saratoga sales. It was not until the seventh start of his career, last January at Santa Anita, that he won for the first time in a modest maiden affair. An allowance victory and another in a stake, were Gallahadion successes before his brilliant effort today.

His approximate odds were quoted at 25-1 almost throughout the betting. Perhaps the bettors remembered last year's pitiful showing of Milkyway Stable's Up The Creek, which finished far up the race track.

The race was cleanly run, from all appearances. The writer could find no excuses for W. L. Brann's Pictor which brought up the rear of the eight-horse field. Pictor didn't have the mud of the Chesapeake under his hoofs today. Georgie Woolf did everything to get Pictor to contention but the little fellow, trying to succeed where Challedon had failed last year, was not there.

Mioland, the C. S. Howard hope and stablemate of Seabiscuit, finished fourth, but was beaten off. Roman, flying the scarlet and white of Joseph E. Widener, set the early pace as expected and then faltered. Royal Man and Sirocco failed to make any moves of importance.

The time of 2:05 for the mile and one-quarter was ordinary for the Derby and the slowest since Omaha won on a good track in 1935 and the worst fast track time since Burgoo King carried the Bradley colors to victory in 1932. The fractional time also was dull. The first quarter was run in 0:23 3-5, the half in 0:48, the three-quarters in 1:12 4-5 and the mile in 1:38 3-5.

Col. Bradley Absent

Gallahadion is the second son of the imported Sir Gallahad III to win a Derby. Gallant Fox, winner of the 1930 race as the favorite, is by the same sire. That Gallahadion is of royal blood is further brought out by the fact that his dam, Countess Time, is by Reigh Count, winner of the 1928 Derby.

Col. Bradley did not watch the defeat of his loved colt. The Kentuckian was at his home at the Idle Hour Farm in nearby Lexington. But if the 80-year-old sportsman was surprised at the result, he had nothing on Mrs. Mars from all appearances. She stood in the winner's Circle as if she, too, was stuned by the sudden turn of events.

Jockey Bierman broke into a smile at the wire that could not be wiped off. He was still showing his teeth in a mighty grin as he walked back toward the jockeys' room. The Illinois lad turned in a brilliant ride, but in handling the horse today, he followed the instructions of Trainer Roy Waldron, who makes Washington his home part of each year.

But to return to the actual running, it was a beautiful race to see even if one bet on Pictor. The start was good after a slight delay. The getaway was not made from the electric gate with closed-in stalls, but from a doorless, stall gate. Roman bounced through several times before the starting bell sent the eight horses on their way.

After the skirmish for positions in the first 20 yards, Roman, hustled along at first and then steadied, forged to the front, followed by Gallahadion, still on the rail after leaving the No. 1 gate, and by Bimelech, some 5 yards outside of the ultimate winner. Dit was close up, about a length off Bimelech, with Mioland, Sirocco, Royal Man nad Pictor following in the order named.

This lineup did not change as the field swung around the lower turn to head for the backstretch. It was not until the far side was reached that any of the jockeys closest to Roman's pace, asked their charges for speed. Then Bimelech lengthened his stride and began to creep up on Roman, already showing signs of faltering. But along the rail, still saving that precious ground, came Gallahadion, Dit, turned loose by Jockey Haas, also began to show signs of real life. He took to the outside of Bimelech.

On the swing to the stretch, Roman tossed in the sponge, he slid back as Bimelech took a slight lead. The crowd saw that move and bedlam broke loose. The mighty Bimelech was going to do it. He was charging forward to defend his unbeaten record. But, somehow, that green and white blouse of Jockey Smith failed to gain the prominence expected.

Gallahadion dropped back a bit, perhaps a half length off Bimelech, but Dit, on the outside, came up to match stride for stride what Bimelech had to offer. But right at the turn, where the race had begun, Gallahadion, shaken up by his rider, bounded up again.

It was apparent then, to the press box, that it was anybody's horse race. Bimelech would have been in front then had Smith been able to get the speed out of him. It was a brilliant sight. Three horses straining every muscle, three jockeys working with all their might. Midway of the stretch came the beginning of the end for Bimelech. A stretch punch such as he has never shown before was revealed by Gallahadion. It was as if the Derby blood in his veins suddenly rushed to his head to live again in his pounding hoofs. On, on, on—on to victory, unexpected victory 'tis true, but no less glorious.

Gallahadion wrote himself a ticket to the Preakness by his victory. The colt will be shipped to Pimlico tomorrow night. Thirty of his stablemates are slated to go to Delaware Park and will be vanned over to Pimlico for racing next week.

Despite the defeat of Bimelech, Kentucky can hold its head high, for Gallahadion was bred in this State. That's to his credit, but Kentuckians like to own the best horses.

Just how 2 minutes and 5 seconds of a horse race can change the complexion of a field is brought out by the fact that 20 minutes before the start a racing writer was asked by a friend to buy a ticket on Gallahadion. He replied, "Not me. Do you think I want to make a fool of myself?"

More Freaks, Twin Bill Top Mat Programs

The Swedish 'Angel' At Arena; The Terror On Riverside Card

Washington's faithful followers of the wrestling business will have another "angel" and a double-feature served up to them by the two local promoters, Joe Turner and Jimmy Erwin, this week.

Turner is continuing his parade of angels at the W street arena Thursday night by bringing in The Swedish Angel, otherwise known as Olaf Svendson, and ballyhooed as the "super-freak" of Jack Pfeffer's collection of wrestling oddities. Maurice Tillett, an independent "angel" was the first, then came the Irish Angel, and now comes Sweden.

At Riverside stadium Wednesday night, Erwin will trot out Steve (Crusher) Casey, Paul Bowser's claimant of the world's championship, against Don Evans and the Golden Terror against Abe Coleman in a double-header.

Turner has elected Nanjo Singh, the Hindu inventor of the cobra clutch, to be the object of Mr. Swedish Angel's huffing and puffing. Olaf, also known as Popeye the Popper, is said to be quite a sight, standing 6 feet 2 and weighing 235 pounds.

The support for Riverdale Stadium's twin bill Wednesday night will pair off Jimmy Austeri and Warren Rockwinkel, Tommy Rae and Maurice LaChappelle, Rudy Dusek and Jim Coffield in the lesser dramatics.

Weatherman Paid Tribute to Foster

HAIGHT, from Page 1.

looked suspiciously like a former doorman at Jimmies. It was the consensus of scribe opinion that he was working for the headache powder people.

The subject of the sermon tomorrow at a church a few blocks from the track, as advertised on a poster, "How to Win the Race." That's sort of past posting.

The Maryland boys made up for some mistakes by rooting Blind Impulse, ridden by Jockey Johnny Gilbert, home in the fifth race. They had gotten in a box on a horse appropriately named Daily Trouble in the first race.

After all the rain we've had around here this week, the University of Indiana Band played "Pennies from Heaven." The usual drill, directed by pistol shots, was part of the infield program but it was held early.

Lynchburg Beats Salem in Opener

Salem, Va., May 4 (AP).—A big eighth inning gave the Lynchburg Senators a 9-to-4 victory over Salem's Friends in the opening home game of the 1940 season this afternoon.

Tied at 4-4, going into the eighth, Weeks' home run with two on base, featured a four-run outburst which clinched the game.

Sherwood Barnes went the route for Lynchburg and though knicked for 13 hits, kept them well scattered and issued no walks.

Games Wanted

The Dr. Pepper unlimited softball club is seeking games for Friday and Sunday afternoons with teams having fields. Challengers call Joyce J. Cooke at FRanklin 2022.

Briggs A. C. Wins

Briggs A. C. peewee baseball team defeated Times-Herald carriers, 22-2, yesterday at Roosevelt Playground. Briggs plays Little Tavern today at 1:30 p. m. at Burroughs Playground.

School, College Marks Blasted in Annual Terp Field Day

Maryland Trackmen Beat Virginia

Seton Hall Strips Generals of Title; Several Records Unofficial Due to Wind

By Jack Munhall

Spurred to fast action by a brisk wind and a near-freezing temperature, collegiate and interscholastic track men combined in a wholesale onslaught on Byrd Stadium and meet records yesterday as more than 600 athletes matched speed, stamina and courage in the University of Maryland's twenty-third annual field day.

Maryland's varsity cindermen, counting heavily on the track to take up for their slack in in the field, nosed out Virginia, 69½ to 56½, while Seton Hall, of Orange, N. J., captured the interscholastic open title with 54 points and Allegany High, the Maryland County crown with 29 points.

Seton Hall's powerful squad smashed four meet records—two were not recognized—as it dethroned Washington-Lee's disappointing representatives who scored only one point. Allegany succeeded Belair as county titleholder. The latter finished third behind Hagerstown.

Marks Fall

One stadium mark was broken, one equaled and two meet records were bettered as the Terrapins swept all three places in the 880-yard run to clinch their victory over the Cavaliers. Neither of the stadium marks affected was recognized because of the wind, Frank Fuller's record 14.6 performance in the 120-yard high hurdles and Joe Murphy's 0:9.8 effort which tied the mark for the 100-yard dash being disallowed.

The new varsity meet records posted were a 0:49.8 quarter-mile by Alan Miller and a 1:56.2 half-mile by Jim Kehoe, both of Maryland.

Outstanding scholastic performances were turned in by Mel Vincent and "Jack" Audet, of Seton Hall, and Joe Goodman, of Mount Saint Joseph's. Vincent smashed one 17-year-old record with a 21.8 performance in the 220-yard dash and tied a mark of the same duration by breezing the 100 in 0:9.8, only to have both times disallowed for record value because of favorable wind. Meet officials, in cognizance of the 10 to 15-mile an hour breeze which was blowing at the backs of the sprinters, ruled that no records would be accepted unless made in races which carried at least once around the quarter-mile track.

Another Tosser for G. U.

Audet, a husky 16-year-old, who is reported headed for Georgetown, received credit for a new record when he heaved the 12-pound shotput 57 feet 4 inches to better by almost 2 feet the mark of 55 feet 6½ inches set in 1937 by Ed Beethem, of Mercersburg. Audet reached 59 feet 11 inches on a foul toss.

Goodman hung up a record equally as impressive when he pitched the discus 138 feet 4 inches to shatter another mark posted by Beethem, who now is a standout with the University of Pennsylvania. Beethem's old record was 135 feet 4½ inches, set in 1937.

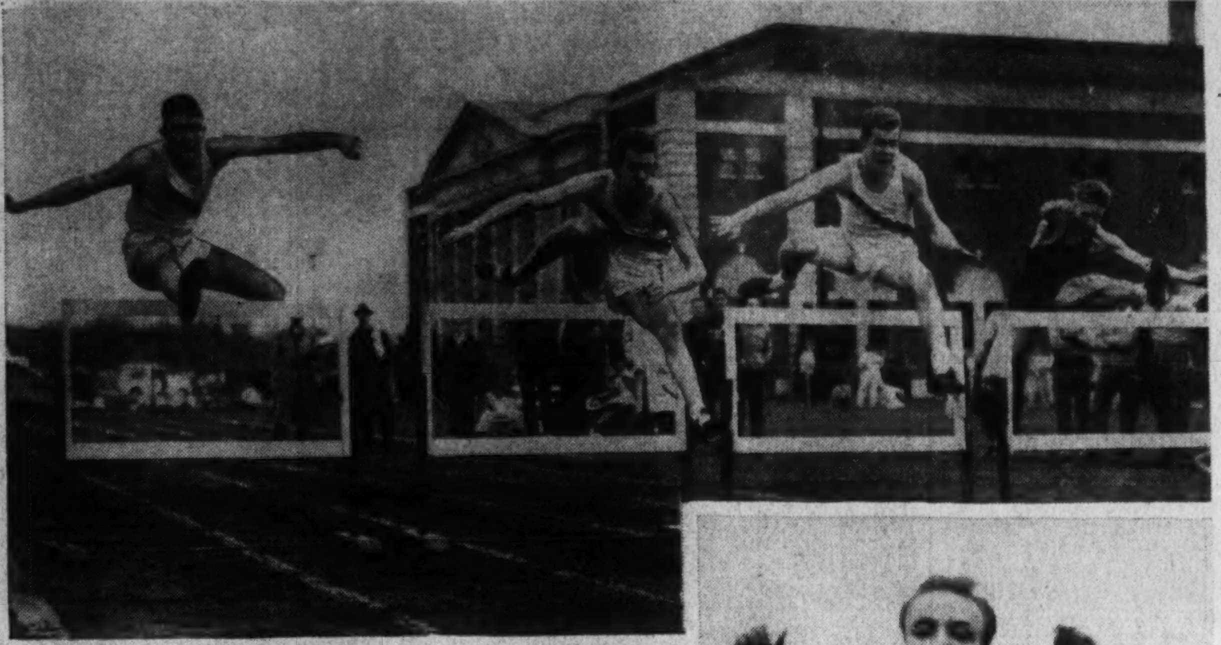
County Lads Star

The fourth "record" to fall to Seton Hall was in the 220-yard low hurdles, which Don Fries won in the time of 0:24.8, but was not accepted officially. Fries, who had fallen and cut his knees in the low hurdles, in which he did not even place, was beating the mark of 25.2 established last year by Wally Legg, the Washington-Lee boy who lost three individual titles. Legg was defending champion in the 100 and both hurdle races.

A pair of records were wiped out in the county division when Sam Leonard, of St. Michael, cleared the high jump bar at 5 feet 11 inches, and Frank Gafney, of Allegany, threw the shot 47 feet 6 inches.

Leading point getter of the varsity meet was the slim, bespectacled Fuller, who won both hurdle races with ease for a total of 10 points. Murphy, Maryland's Southern Conference indoor and outdoor sprint champion, making his first outdoor appearance of the season, suffered a surprising defeat in the 220 after his excellent performance in the Century. Murphy's conquerer was Virginia's Don Dayton, a 190-pounder, who negotiated the distance in 0:22.2, with Murphy third behind Teammate Vernon Miller.

Maryland, Virginia Each Sweep Race . . . Seton Hall Sprinter Sets 'Record'



Above—Virginia runners finish one, two, three in 120-yard high hurdles. Fuller won, with Peyton second and Marbury third. At left—Fields, Chronister and Kehoe, of Maryland, run what was intended to be a dead heat for first place in the 1-mile run. Actually Kehoe was the first to cross the finish, Chronister second and Kehoe third. Right—Mel Vincent, of Seton Hall Prep, wins 220-yard dash to figure in one of two records disallowed because of a wind blowing at his back. Vincent's time for the 220 was the best ever run in Byrd Stadium and his 0:9.8 performance in the 100 equaled the Stadium record

Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

Navy Track Team Upsets Carolinians

Break 2-Year Streak By 77-49; H. Marsh Wins Four Events

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., May 4.—The crack field and track team of University of North Carolina, undefeated in or out of doors since 1938, met defeat here today, Navy's aggregation winning, 77-49.

H. March, of the Carolinians, turned in four firsts.

The Middies' decidedly better showing in the track events was the major factor in the victory. They gathered five out of eight firsts and also a greater number of second and third places. In the field events honors were even in the matter of firsts, each team winning three.

MILE RUN—Won by Pruechtl (Navy); second, Vawter (N. C.); third, Skoczylas (Navy). Time, 4:30.8.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Hopley (Navy); second, Kirkpatrick (Navy); third, Jennings (N. C.). Time, 51.4.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Herzberger (Navy); second, Chabot (Navy); third, Johns (Navy). Time, 10.

120-YARD HURDLES—Won by March (N. C.); second, Hart (Navy); third, Mengel (N. C.). Time, 15.3.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Dehatour (Navy); second, Healey (Navy); third, Morrison (N. C.). Time, 1:58.2.

200-YARD RUN—Won by Herzberger (Navy); second, Chabot (Navy); third, Groves (N. C.). Time, 22.7.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Crockett (N. C.); second, Hardy (N. C.); third, Turner (Navy). Time, 9:57.4.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by March (N. C.); second, Bunting (Navy); third, Gutting (Navy). Time, 24.7.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Hahnfeldt (Navy); second, Opp (Navy); third, Slagle (N. C.). Distance, 49 feet 2 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by McLeod (N. C.); second, Hansen (Navy); third, Meier (Navy). Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by March (N. C.); second, Armstrong (Navy); third, Patterson (N. C.). Height, 6 feet 3 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Hahnfeldt (Navy); second, McGrath (Navy); third, Hubbard (N. C.). Distance, 151 feet 10 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Hahnfeldt (Navy); second, Richardson (N. C.); third, McGrath (Navy). Distance, 193 feet 5 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by March (N. C.); second, Mengel (N. C.); third, Tichenor (Navy). Distance, 22 feet 9¾ inches.

Duke Defeats Navy, 10-0

Annapolis, May 4.—Duke's slugging baseball team swarmed all over the Annapolis Midshipmen here today and rolled up a score of 10 to 0. And, by coincidence, the score was the same which the Blue Devils registered against the Army Cadets last Wednesday. This led the dopesters to feel that the service teams are about on an equal footing this season.

The Carolinians found two Navy hurlers for a total of 15 hits, including a homer and a double, whereas Big Bill Mock, who was on the mound for the visitors, held the Tars to five scattered bingles, and struck out 11. As a result the Middies never made a real serious threat. Left Schoenbaum started on the hill for the home team and he was touched for seven hits. He gave way to Tommy Turner, also a southpaw, in the fifth, who yielded eight. Turner was more effective than his predecessor, however, as he held the invaders to four runs.

Duke.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Bilane.lf..	6	1	0	0	Hicks.2b...	3	0	1	2
McAfee.cf.	6	2	4	0	Peterson.ss	4	1	3	6
Shokes.1b.	5	2	5	0	Niles.3b...	4	1	0	0
Davis.2b...	4	0	5	3	Werner.lf..	3	0	0	0
Kohler.rf..	4	2	0	0	Falconer.lf	1	0	0	0
Price.3b...	5	2	1	4	H'rwood.rf..	3	1	2	0
Byam.ss...	5	4	1	0	Smith.cf...	4	1	2	0
Morris.c...	4	1	11	0	Anderson.c	3	1	4	0
Mock.p....	5	1	0	0	Hebron.c...	1	0	3	0
					Wooding.1b	4	0	11	2
Totals..44	15	27	7		Sch'baum.p	1	0	0	2
					Turner.p...	1	0	1	2
					*Salasi....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..33	5	27	14	

*Batted for Turner in ninth.

Duke .... 0 4 0 0 3 0 1 1 1—10
Navy .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Runs—Shokes (2), Davis, Kohler (2), Price (2), Byam (2), Mock. Errors—Davis, Niles (2), Harwood, Schoenbaum, Turner. Two-base hit—Shokes. Home run—Shokes. Sacrifice—Morris. Runs batted in—Byam, Bilane (2), Kohler (2), Mock. First base on balls—Off Schoenbaum, 3; off Mock, 3. Struck out—By Schoenbaum, 3; by Turner, 2; by Mock, 11. Hits—Off Schoenbaum, 6 in 4 innings; off Turner, 9 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Schoenbaum. Passed ball—Anderson. Left on bases—Duke, 10; Navy, 4. Double play—Davis to Byam to Shokes. Umpires—Brockman and Sipple. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Lacrossemen Win

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., May 4.—Lacrosse players of Syracuse University and the Naval Academy were the participants in a free scoring game here today, with the Naval lads finally winning 10-9.

G. W. Frosh Bow

Annapolis, Md., May 4 (AP).—The Naval Academy Plebe golf team came through in the second and third matches today to defeat the George Washington Freshmen, 5½ to 3½.

Blue Ridge Trackmen Beat Gallaudet

Visitors' Early Lead Gives Them 68-to-58 Victory

An early lead piled up by Blue Ridge trackmen gave them a 68-58 victory over Gallaudet College yesterday at Hotchkiss Field.

The Gallaudet squad took seven first places in the 14 events but could not get in enough "place" and "show" men to overtake the Blue Ridge lead. Latz and Dickson, Gallaudet's "double-threat" 2-milers finished almost abreast in the event for one-two honors.

Dick Phillips, with 17 points, led the Gallaudet squad, while Blue Ridge's Fielding was close behind with 16. Ollie Berg, giant blond Nordic from Washington State, hurled the javelin 174 feet 9 inches to approach the Gallaudet record of 180 feet 5 inches, made by Walnoha in 1932.

THE SUMMARY:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Murphy (B. R.); second, D. Shea (B. R.); third, Brown, Lakosky (G.). Time, 10.8.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Phillips (G.); Murphy (B. R.), two-way tie; second, Doscher (B. R.). Time, 24.9.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Gannon (B. R.); second, Doscher (B. R.); third, Cannone (B. R.). Time, 56.4.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Gannon (B. R.); second, Galvan (G.); third, Mullins (G.). Time, 2:22.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Phillips (G.); second, Schowe (G.); third, Kuhn (B. R.). Time, 17.4.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Phillips (G.); second, Nurmberg (B. R.); third, Schowe (G.). Time, 29 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by Kuhn (B. R.); second, Dickson (G.); third, Boyarski (B. R.). Time, 5:12.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Latz (G.); second, Dickson (G.); third, Kuhn (B. R.). Time, 11:38.

POLE VAULT—Won by Fielding (B. R.); second, Nurmberg (B. R.); third, Butler (G.). Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Stevens (G.); second, Fielding (B. R.); third, Nurmberg (B. R.). Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Brown (G.); second, Phillips (G.); third, Murphy (B. R.). Distance, 19 feet 3½ inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Fielding (B. R.; second, Mrkobrad (G.); third, Millen (B. R.). Distance, 116 feet 3½ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Berg (G.); second, Millen (B. R.); third, Ohlson (G.). Distance, 174 feet 9 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Shea (B. R.); second, Fielding (B. R.); third, Mrkobrad (G.). Distance, 37 feet 7½ inches.

Illinois Track Team Bows To Michigan

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 4.—The University of Michigan track team, renewing a time-honored dual meet rivalry with Illinois, score a 73-to-44 victory at Ferry Field today in its home opener to extend to 22 its string of consecutive triumphs since 1936.

The Wolverines, winning 10 of the 13 first places in the abbreviated meet, were directed to victory by Chester Stackhouse, freshman coach, serving in place of the ailing J. Kenneth Doherty.

Alan Smith and Stan Kelley, of Michigan, were double winners. Smith won the 100 and 220-yard sprints while Kelley took the two hurdle events.

Illinois won the opening event when Park Brown scored a mild upset in the mile, but after Warren Breidenbach, of Michigan, had taken the 440 the Wolverines never trailed again.

The 2-mile and mile relay events were dropped from the program.

Legion Sons Beat Carr-Boswell, 9-3

Morris Bealle's Sons of the American League softballers staged an upset at MaGruder Field yesterday when they outclassed the fast Carr Brothers and Boswell team in a Metro League game, 9 to 3.

Aided by the Legion's outfield, "Bump" Simonds had the losers eating out of his hand all the way. The Legionaires clouted McLaren to all corners of the lot. "Tarzan" Webb, with a homer and two singles, and Roy Michael, with two doubles and two walks, were the big seige guns for the winners.

Wins Trap Title

New York, May 4 (AP).—D. Franklin Beck, of Havre de Grace, Md., won the national amateur trapshooting championship at 16-yard targets today when he broke 25 straight on his fourth string of a three-way shoot-off for the title.

Wake Forest Bows To C. U.; 4 Marks Fall

Four stadium records were instantly killed yesterday as a potent Catholic University track team captured its annual meet with Wake Forest, 75-51, at Brookland stadium.

Each team broke two records as the Cardinals led the Deacons a wild chase over the Brookland cinders. A further inquest into Catholic U.'s assault on the stop watch will be held Monday when the Norfolk division of William and Mary invades C. U. for a meet.

Leo Wall, erstwhile Tech High star, led the Cards' triumph as he accounted for 15 points with three individual victories, breaking the 220-yard low hurdle record in 25.3 seconds.

The Cards' other record-breaking performance came in the 2-mile run when dimunitive John Corbett lowered his own mark by 18 seconds as he won the event in 9 minutes and 57 seconds.

Breaking a shotput record of eight-year duration, Bob Pate, of Wake Forest, stood out in bold relief for the invaders, hurling the iron ball 45 feet 3 inches to eclipse the 45-foot 7-inch mark set by Lauer, of C. U. in 1932.

Jimmy Milks, another former local runner, did yeoman work for the Cards, capturing second places in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Besides Pate, Jim Dowdy also did much to aid the Deacons' cause.

Marquette Track Squad Is Winner

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, May 4.—Marquette University took firsts in 13 of 16 events today to win its eleventh consecutive dual track meet, with Michigan State as the victim by a score of 100½ to 35½.

Three new meet records were set, all by Marquette men. Bob Shurilla broadjumped 23 feet 3 inches. Earl Stolberg pole vaulted 13 feet 9½ inches. John Hohler ran the 880 in 1 minute 57.3 seconds for the records.

Michigan State's only winners were Roy Fehr, who won the mile in 4:26.5; Friedlund, who won the discus throw, and Walter Arrington, who shared first place in the high jump with Welch of Marquette. Both hit 6 feet.

Earl Springer Pitches Terps To Victory

William and Mary Beaten, 11-0; Lefty Allows but One Hit

Lefty Earl Springer, Maryland's cherubic southpaw, continued his sensational pitching streak yesterday when he yielded only one scratch hit in the Terrapin's 11-to-0 shutout of William and Mary at College Park.

A fourth-inning drive down the first-base line by the Indians' Tom Anderson, which was fumbled momentarily by Newton Cox, was all that deprived Springer of his second no-hit, no-run game in as many years.

The 20-year-old senior hurled a seven-inning no-hit shutout against Dartmouth last year.

The victory was Maryland's second in the Southern Conference and Springer's fourth against no defeats this campaign. In his last three starts the curve balling star had allowed a total of only 6 hits and one run as he whitewashed Randolph-Macon, 5 to 0, and upset Duke, 6 to 1, prior to yesterday's achievement.

Boosting their conference record to the .500 level the Terrapins unloosed a 10-hit extra-base attack on two visiting pitchers to score in four of their eight batting turns. Hugh Keller and Burt Culver homered for Maryland, while Adam Bengoechea and Bob Burns contributed one double each to the offense which clicked for seven runs in the eighth and turned a fairly close game into a rout. Culver's circuit blow came in the big inning with two aboard.

Twelve men went to bat in the eighth. Five hit safely, two received walks and another reached base on an error. Pitcher Springer, with his second hit of the game, drove across the seventh and final run of the inning.

W. & M.	AB	H	O	A	Maryland.	AB	H	O	A
L'twich.ss..	3	0	1	5	Maisel.rf...	4	2	1	0
T.A'son.2b	4	1	2	3	McD'ald.2b	5	0	3	3
V.A'son.cf.	4	0	1	0	England.3b.	5	0	0	0
Ch'nut.rf..	4	0	1	0	B'echea.3b.	4	1	2	0
H'ard.p.3b.	3	0	1	3	*Vannais..	0	0	0	0
Sills.1b....	3	0	10	1	Keller.lf...	4	2	0	0
Dennis.lf..	3	0	2	0	Cox.1b.....	3	0	6	1
Simpson.c.	3	0	4	0	Rudy.1b....	0	0	2	0
Merritt.p..	2	0	0	0	Culver.cf...	5	2	1	0
M'rell.3b..	1	0	2	1	Burns.c....	4	1	11	0
					Wharton.ss	3	0	0	1
Totals..30	1	24	13		McHale.ss..	0	0	0	0
					Springer.p..	4	2	1	2
					†Dwyer....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..37	10	27	7	

*Ran for Bengoechea in eighth.
†Batted for Cox in seventh.

William and Mary. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0
Maryland .... 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 7 x—11

Runs—Maisel, Bengoechea, Keller (2), Rudy, Culver (2), Burns, Wharton, Springer (2). Two-base hits—Bengoechea, Burns. Errors—Rudy, Bengoechea, Sills (2), Loftwich (2), T. Anderson, Howard (2). Home runs—Keller, Culver. Stolen bases—Culver (3), Maisel, Bengoechea. Double play—T. Anderson to Loftwich to Sills. Left on bases—Maryland, 1; William and Mary, 8. Struck out—By Springer, 11; by Howard, 3; by Merritt, 1. Hits—Off Howard, 7 in 8 innings; off Merritt, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Springer (Chestnut). Wild pitch—Springer. Passed balls—Simpson (2). Losing pitcher—Howard. Um-

G. U. Trackmen Beat Temple, 72-54, in Gale

By Bill Burnett

Starting off under an 18-point handicap, Georgetown's track and field men succeeded in overcoming a powerful and bitter wind as well as Temple trackmen, 72-54, yesterday at Central stadium.

A meagre crowd sat through the perfect football afternoon to see big Al Blozis, the Hoyas' one-man field team, and fleet Morty Alnwick account for five of the Hilltoppers' nine winning efforts. In one event, the pole vault, Buckley, of Georgetown, and Kulak, of Temple, deadlocked for the top spot with jumps of 11 feet 6 inches.

High and low hurdles, because of the lack of hurdles, were conceded to Temple. Central High's barriers were being repaired and the Hoyas forgot to bring their own. That gave the Owls an 18-0 lead before the meet started.

Wind Cut Distances

Blozis, as might be expected, won the shot put and discus with no trouble. His third triumph came with the javelin, which he hurled a distance of 171 feet 5 inches. It was the second time he had ever entered the event, his first try at Navy last week resulting in nothing spectacular. Yesterday he beat out the nearest man, Temple's Bozowski, by almost 20 feet.

Cold and the adverse wind cut down the giant's distances in the shot put and discus, but his efforts were far superior to the field. The 16-pound shot he tossed 51 feet 9 inches, and he skimmed the discus 150 feet 9.5 inches. The fourth event Blozis entered, the high jump, was taken by his teammate, Al Lujack, with a leap of 6 feet, even. Blozis could do no better than 5-10.

Alnwick Shines

In support of the towering Blozis, Alnwick took control of the dash events with a vengeance. He won the 100 and 220, both times beating out his teammate, George Bogan, and Temple's Movitch, in that order. The respective times were 10.2 and 22.5.

Though no official records went down, the best time of the day was turned in by Georgetown's Lyden in the half-mile run. He paced off the distance in 1:57.8, considered the best time for the distance ever registered in Central Stadium.

Summaries:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Alnwick (Georgetown); second, Bogan (Georgetown); third, Movitch (Temple). Time, 10.2 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by Jackson (Temple); second, Braun (Georgetown); third, Morgan (Temple). Time, 4:34.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Alnwick (Georgetown); second, Bogan (Georgetown); third, Movitch (Temple). Time, 22.5 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Williams (Georgetown); second, Neumeyer (Georgetown); third, Buckalew (Temple). Time, 51.8 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Lyden (Georgetown); second, Braun (Georgetown); third, Owens (Temple). Time, 1:57.8.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Aiken (Temple); second, Carnevale (Georgetown); third, Jackson (Temple). Time, 10:12.8.

HIGH AND LOW HURDLES—Conceded to Temple (no hurdles).

SHOT-PUT—Won by Blozis (Georgetown); second, Lemke (Georgetown); third, Kilcullen (Georgetown. Distance, 51 feet 9 inches.

POLE VAULT—Tie between Gulak (Temple) and Buckley (Georgetown); third, McIntyre (Temple). Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Suiter (Temple); second, Vacarro (Georgetown); third, Happersett (Temple). Distance, 21 feet 11.5 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Blozis (Georgetown); second, Bozowski (Temple); third, Kilcullen (Georgetown). Distance, 150 feet 9.5 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Lujack (Georgetown); second, Happersett (Temple); third, Lemke (Georgetown). Height, 6 feet.

JAVELIN—Won by Blozis (Georgetown); second, Bozowski (Temple); third McIntyre (Temple). Distance, 171 feet 5 inches.

C. U. Trackmen Beat Wake Forest

100-YARD DASH—Won by Dowdy (Wake Forest); second Milks (C. U.); third, Hart (Wake Forest). Time, 10.1.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Dowdy (Wake Forest); second, Milks (C. U.); third, Hart (Wake Forest). Time, 22.2. (New stadium record, breaking mark of 22.4 set by Mc Guigan, of C. U., in 1932.)

440-YARD DASH—Won by O'Keefe (C. U.); second, Milks (C. U.); third, Early (Wake Forest). Time, 53.1.

880-YARD DASH—Won by Doyle (C. U.); second, Tiller (Wake Forest); third, Staton (Wake Forest). Time, 2:02.

MILE RUN—Won by Corbett (C. U.); second, Doyle (C. U.); third, Adams (Wake Forest). Time, 4:34.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Wall (C. U.); second Braswell (Wake Forest); third, Hutton (C. U.). Time, 16.2.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Wall (C. U.); second, Braswell (Wake Forest); third, Mineri (Wake Forest). Time, 25.3. (New stadium record, breaking mark of, 26 seconds, set by O'Neill, of Hopkins, in 1939.)

SHOT-PUT—Won by Pate (Wake Forest); second, Osinski (C. U.); third, Sachon (C. U.). Distance, 45 feet 3¼ inches. (New stadium record, breaking mark of 43 feet 7 inches set by Lauer, of C. U., in 1932.)

HIGH JUMP—Won by Wall (C. U.); second, Valentine (Wake Forest); third, ... second, Preston (Wake Forest); third, Moutenot (C. U.). Distance, 165 feet 5½ inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Sachon (C. U.); sec-

POLE VAULT—Tie between Moutenot (C. U.), Gil Borgest (C. U.) and Harris (Wake Forest). Height, 11 feet.

DISCUS—Won by Pate (Wake Forest); second, Diamond (C. U.); third, Sachon (C. U.). Distance, 119 feet and 3 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Stauffer (C. U.); second, Dowdy (Wake Forest); third, Moutenot (C. U.). Distance, 20 feet 5½ inches.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Corbett (C. U.); second, tie between Hart and Adams (Wake Forest). Time, 9 minutes 57 seconds. (New stadium record, breaking mark of 10 minutes 15.3 seconds set by Corbett, of Catholic U., in 1939.)

Complete Results of Maryland Field Day Events

VARSITY 100-YARD DASH—Won by Murphy (Md.); second, Barnes (Md.); third, Dayton (Va.). Time, 9.8 seconds.

(COUNTY) SHOT-PUT—Won by Gaffney (Allegany); second, Golden (Fort Hill); third, Morris (Hagerstown). Distance, 47 feet 6 inches.

COUNTY 100-YARD DASH—Won by Fahrney (Hagerstown High School); second, Montter (Frederick High School); third, Flemming (Laurel High School). Time, 10.4 seconds.

INTERSCHOLASTIC 100-YARD DASH—Won by Vincent (Seton Hall); second, Plummer (Seton Hall); third, McFall (Front Royal). Time, 9.8 seconds.

VARSITY 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Fuller (Va.); second, Marbury (Va.); third, Peyton (Va.). Time, 14.6 seconds.

INTERSCHOLASTIC HIGH HURDLES—Won by MacIntire (Newport News); second, Culin (Woodrow Wilson); third, O'Brien (Tech High School). Time, 15.8 seconds.

VARSITY JAVELIN THROW—Won by Yancey (Va.); second, Boyda (Md.); third, Rathbun (Va.). Distance, 169 feet 6 inches.

VARSITY 1-MILE RUN—Dead heat between Kehoe (Md.), Chronister (Md.), Fields (Md.). Time, 4:28.2.

VARSITY POLE VAULT—Won by Preston (Va.); second, Waller (Va.); third, Rathbun (Va.) and Holbrook (Md.), tie. Height, 12 feet.

VARSITY SHOT-PUT—Won by McLaughlin (Va.); second, Morris (Md.); third, Albarano (Md.). Distance, 43 feet 8½ inches.

COUNTY HIGH JUMP—Won by Leonard (St. Michael's); second, Keister (Montgomery Blair); third, Morrissey (Catonsville). Height, 5 feet 11 inches. (New record)

COUNTY 880-YARD RUN—Won by Kehoe (Belair); second, Orem (Cambridge); third, Gulbronson (Allegany). Time, 2:04.

INTERSCHOLASTIC BROAD JUMP—Won by Seibert (Patterson Park); second, Plummer (Seton Hall); third, Barham (McKinley Tech). Distance, 22 feet ¼ inch.

INTERSCHOLASTIC 1-MILE RUN—Won by Curtiss (Seton Hall); second, Starr (Baltimore City); third, Annen (Baltimore Poly). Time, 4:37.6.

INTERSCHOLASTIC DISCUS THROW—Won by Goodman (Mt. St. Joseph's); second, Styrna (Seton Hall); third Audit (Seton Hall). Distance, 138 feet 4 inches.

INTERSCHOLASTIC 440-YARD DASH—Won by Hayden (Central); second, O'Hearn (Seton Hall); third, Clark (Washington and Lee). Time, 51.4 seconds.

COUNTY 440-YARD DASH—Won by Miller (Allegany); second, Kraft (Towson); third, Martin (Catonsville). Time, 55.4 seconds.

VARSITY DISCUS THROW—Won by Morris (Md.); second, N. Rathbun (Va.); third, K. Rathbun (Va.). Distance, 135 feet 2¾ inches.

VARSITY 220-YARD DASH—Won by Dayton (Va.); second, Miller (Md.); third, Murphy (Md.). Time, 22 seconds.

VARSITY BROAD JUMP—Won by Morris (Md.); second, K. Rathbun (Va.); third, Tilley (Md.). Distance, 21 feet 8½ inches.

COUNTY 440-YARD DASH—Won by Miller (Allegany); second, Kraft (Towson); third, Martin (Catonsville). Time, 55.4 seconds.

ONE-MILE WASHINGTON RELAY—Won by Central (Hayden, Norris, Thomas, Edgerton); second, Tech; third, Roosevelt; fourth, Woodrow Wilson. Time, 3:35.4.

COUNTY 220-YARD DASH—Won by Rudd (Allegany); second, Fahrney (Hagerstown); third, Griffith (Towson). Time, 23.6 secs.

INTERSCHOLASTIC 220-YARD DASH—Won by Vincent (Seton Hall); second, Plummer (Seton Hall); third, Zuppa (Central High School). Time, 21.8 secs.

INTERSCHOLASTIC SHOT PUT—Won by Audet (Seton Hall); second, Goodman (Mount St. Joseph); third, Walke (Gilman Country School). Distance, 57 ft. 4 in.

VARSITY 220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Fuller (Virginia); second, Marberry (Virginia); third, Montgomery (Maryland). Time, 24 secs.

INTERSCHOLASTIC 220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Fries (Seton Hall); second, MacIntire (Newport News); third, Abner (Eastern). Time, 25.8 secs.

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL 880-YARD DASH—Won by Kehoe (Belair); second, Orem (Cambridge); third, Gulbronson (Allegany). Time, 2:04.

INTERSCHOLASTIC HIGH JUMP—Won by Barham (Tech High School); second,

INTERSCHOLASTIC 880-YARD RUN—Won by Collodo (Seton Hall); second, Fletcher (Seton Hall); third, Batchelder (Devitt). Time, 2:01.

VARSITY 880-YARD RUN—Won by Kehoe (Maryland); second, Ochsenreiter (Maryland); third, Condon (Maryland). Time, 1:56.2.

INTERSCHOLASTIC JAVELIN THROW—Won by E. Styrna (Seton Hall); second, Gaffney (Allegany); third, Alexander (West Nottingham). Distance, 169 ft. 9 in.

MARYLAND SCHOLASTIC RELAY—Won by Baltimore Poly (Broglie, Tillman, Reese, Marshall); second, St. Joseph; third, Baltimore City; fourth, Patterson Park. Time, 3:35.4.

COUNTY HALF-MILE HIGH SCHOOL RELAY (division 1)—Won by Surrattsville (Richards, Hugel, Ripple, Harman); second, Laurel; third, Greensboro. Time, 1:41.6.

VARSITY HIGH JUMP—Tie between Porter (Maryland) and Jones (Virginia); third, K. Rathbun (Virginia). Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

COUNTY HALF-MILE HIGH SCHOOL RELAY (division 2)—Won by Allegany (Gaffney, James, Miller, Rudd); second, Belair; third, Catonsville. Time, 1:38.2.

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL BROAD JUMP—Won by Hart (Hagerstown); second, Miller (Allegany). Distance, 20 ft. 9 in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Barties (Newport News); second, Englar (Forrest Park); third, tie between Tucker (Newport News) and Jetman (Central High School). Height, 12 ft. 3 in.

County Highs

Allegany High School, 29; Hagerstown High School, 14; Bel Air High School, 10; Surrattsville, 10; Laurel, 6; Catonsville High School, 5; St. Michael's, 5; Towson, 4; Cambridge, 3; Fort Hill, 3; Frederick, 3; Greensboro, 3; Montgomery-Blair, 3.

Interscholastics

Seton Hall, 54; Newport News, 13½; Mount St. Joe, 8½; Central High School, 7; McKinley Tech, 7; Patterson Park, 5; West Nottingham, 4; Allegany, 3; Baltimore City College, 3; Forest Park, 3; Woodrow Wilson, 3; Baltimore Poly, 1; Gilman Country School, 1; Washington-Lee, 1.

County Individual

Fahrney, Hagerstown, 8; Miller, Allegany, 8; Gaffney, Allegany, 5; Leonard,

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DOG NEWS AND BASEBALL AVERAGES:

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

There are many different bugs and parasites that bother the dog, but the most common and perhaps the most uncomfortable to the dog is the ordinary flea. It is one of the few we can do something about.

BERNER

Some folks seem to have the idea that fleas go with dogs and that a dog is far happier with a few fleas to keep him company than without them. Anyone who has ever been intimately acquainted with a good healthy flea knows the discomfort it can cause and can well appreciate the suffering that a few dozen are capable of causing.

Fleas not only cause infections sometimes, but they are the carriers for the larvae of worms and continually infest the dog as he catches and swallows them. They are decidedly dangerous.

When your dog scratches he does it for one or two reasons. He either has eczema or some other skin irritation, or he has fleas. In either case you can help him.

As fleas can usually be seen, it isn't difficult to tell if he has them. The treatment for them is just as simple. Any good flea powder will rid him of his guests almost immediately. Remember that in buying flea powders you get just about what you pay for. They may be purchased at any pet shop or anywhere dog supplies are sold.

Unfortunately, these powders will not keep the pests away for any lengthy period of time, so their repeated application is necessary. We keep a can of it handy and sprinkle our dog every morning. You may find that you no sooner get one crop removed when another moves in. If this is the case use a flee powder to get them off and kerosene to keep them off.

Be careful that you don't get the kerosene on the dog's skin, it may burn him. Just moisten your hands and rub them on and through his hair. He won't smell exactly like a lily but he'll get a lot more fun out of life. If your dog has a house or inclosed run, spray them with kerosene, taking care to get in every crack and crevice.

Ticks are something else again. They are almost impossible to keep off a dog—at least we know of no satisfactory method of doing it. The tick is a blood sucker, and too many of them at one time can actually kill a dog.

Daily inspection is the only solution. Look your dog over before going to bed and make certain he hasn't any. When you find them, don't pull them out as the head often stays in and causes a minor sore. Touch them with a piece of cotton soaked in chloroform or ether, and they will let go in a hurry. This method is much safer, less painful and certainly less messy.

It isn't hard to keep your dog free of these two pests. We have heard it said that fleas on a dog were like bedbugs in the house—there's no disgrace in having them, the disgrace is keeping them.

Q. Do you advise the use of dog soaps for washing the dog?

A. If you mean medicated soap, no. Use a mild soap such as castile or Ivory.

Q. My dentist tells me that a piece of garlic mixed with sardines and fed to a dog once a week will remove his worms. Is this true?

A. No, and we hope for your sake that he knows more about dentistry than he does about dogs.

Q. Is there such a thing as heart worm in dogs?

A. Yes, heart worm is very prevalent in the South and often causes death. It is thought that the larvae is carried by mosquitoes.

Q. What should one use in treating a dog for worms?

A. Capsules of tetrachlorethyline, and nothing else. They may be purchased at any pet shop or drugstore, under various trade names.

Kinnick, Iowa Grid Star, Awarded Phi Beta Kappa Key

Iowa City, Iowa, May 4 (AP).—Nile Kinnick had a new type of trophy today—a Phi Beta Kappa key.

The All-American halfback spark of last season's University of Iowa football team was one of 30 students named yesterday to the Iowa Chapter of the national honorary scholastic fraternity.

KINNICK

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is the highest scholastic honor students can achieve and less than 5 per cent of the senior class at the university received such recognition.

Know Your Dogs—*No. 53 of a Series*

By George Berner

SEALYHAM TERRIER

Get their name from place of origin, Sealyham Haverfordwest, Wales, where they came into being about 1850. They were renowned for their prowess in quarrying otter and badger and so of course, must be extremely game, courageous and have tremendous endurance. They are white, sometimes having lemonr or tan markings on head and ears and should be about 10 inches at the withers. (Photo courtesy Dog World)

Cramer Takes Batting Lead In American; Wright Second

Veteran Slips In With a .397 Average To Replace Ex-Nat

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 4.—Setting off a week of heavy firing by the Boston Red Sox, Roger Cramer came from nowhere in the past seven days to lead the American League in hitting with a fancy .397 figure.

Cramer, veteran outfielder, collected 16 hits in 33 times at bat to gain 117 points in the mace contest, moving one point ahead of last week's leader, Taft Wright of Chicago. Wright lost 59 points, sliding from .455 to .396 on nine hits in 26 trips.

The first 10 hitters through Friday's games also include Barney McCosky, Detroit, .392; Jimmy Foxx, Boston, .381; Cecil Travis, Washington, .375; George McQuinn, St. Louis, .367; Rip Radcliff, St. Louis, .360; Bruce Campbell, Detroit, .341; Ted Williams, Boston, .333, and George Selkirk, New York, .326.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Avg.
Kress, Detroit	1	1	0	1	1	1.000
Evans, Wash.	1	3	1	2	0	.667
Averill, Det.	6	5	1	3	2	.600
Croucher, Det.	3	7	2	3	0	.429
Hoag, St. Louis	5	12	0	5	3	.416
Cramer, Boston	13	58	12	23	7	.397
Wright, Chicago	12	48	7	19	6	.396
McCosky, Det.	13	51	15	20	7	.392
Early, Wash.	7	13	3	5	0	.385
Foxx, Boston	13	42	12	16	22	.381
Travis, Wash.	13	48	7	18	5	.375
Susce, St. Louis	6	8	1	3	0	.375
McQuinn, St. Louis	12	49	6	18	7	.367
Rosar, N. Y.	4	11	1	4	3	.364
Radcliff, St. Louis	12	50	6	18	8	.360
Campbell, B., Det.	12	41	9	14	3	.341
West, Wash.	4	3	1	1	0	.333
Welaj, Wash.	7	3	4	1	0	.333
Berardino, St. Louis	6	6	1	2	0	.333
Williams, Boston	13	51	13	17	9	.333
Hemsley, Cleve.	12	46	4	15	5	.326
Selkirk, N. Y.	12	43	9	14	4	.326
Swift, St. Louis	9	28	0	9	6	.321
Finney, Boston	11	47	7	15	4	.319
Miles, Phila.	9	22	2	7	4	.318
Fox, Detroit	5	10	2	3	1	.300
Lillard, Phila.	12	30	4	9	1	.300
Hayes, F., Phila.	11	37	3	11	6	.297
Keltner, Cleve.	12	44	8	13	4	.295
Kennedy, Chicago	13	51	10	15	2	.294
Boudreau, Cleve.	12	48	8	14	5	.292
Siebert, Phila.	13	52	5	15	6	.288
Johnson, R., Phila.	13	49	11	14	7	.286
Walker, G., Wash.	13	53	8	15	10	.283
Heath, G., Cleve.	12	48	8	13	10	.271
Weatherly, Cleve.	12	48	7	13	4	.271
Heffner, St. Louis	12	48	6	13	5	.271
Gehringer, Det.	13	48	9	13	7	.271
Pofahl, Wash.	13	45	6	12	2	.267
Moses, Phila.	13	53	7	14	7	.264
Tresh, Chicago	12	42	3	13	9	.262
Trosky, Cleve.	11	42	7	11	9	.262
Lewis, Wash.	13	50	5	13	9	.260
Mack, Cleve.	12	43	3	11	4	.256
Rolfe, N. Y.	12	47	8	12	6	.255
Keller, N. Y.	12	47	8	12	7	.255
Gallagher, St. L.	12	46	8	12	1	.261
Brucker, Phila.	4	12	2	3	0	.250
Greenberg, Det.	13	52	7	13	8	.250
Chapman, B., Cleve.	12	49	6	12	5	.245
Tabor, Boston	13	53	9	13	7	.245
McCoy, Phila.	13	50	6	12	6	.240
Bloodworth, Wash.	13	50	4	12	7	.240
Judnich, St. Louis	12	50	11	12	12	.240
Doerr, Boston	13	55	7	13	11	.236
Kuhel, Chicago	13	48	8	13	11	.229
Appling, Chicago	12	49	3	13	4	.224
Kreevich, Chicago	12	49	4	11	3	.224
York, Det.	13	45	6	10	8	.222
Tebbetts, Det.	13	41	2	9	6	.220
Rubeling, Phila.	13	46	7	10	5	.217
Desautels, Boston	10	33	2	7	1	.212
Clift, St. Louis	12	43	8	9	7	.209
Dahlgren, N. Y.	12	40	2	8	3	.200
Henrich, N. Y.	12	40	4	8	4	.200
Chapman, S., Phila.	9	30	2	6	5	.200
Hale, Cleve.	2	2	0	0	0	.200
Case, Wash.	13	50	10	10	4	.200
Higgins, Det.	12	45	4	9	7	.200
Cronin, Boston	13	45	8	9	8	.200
Strange, St. Louis	12	47	6	9	2	.191
Dickey, N. Y.	10	37	2	7	2	.189
DiMaggio, D., Bos.	4	16	1	3	2	.188
Bartell, Det.	13	54	3	10	5	.185
Gordon, N. Y.	12	44	4	8	9	.182
Crosetti, N. Y.	12	46	7	8	1	.174
Solters, Chicago	12	47	6	8	7	.170
Peacock, Boston	5	12	1	2	2	.167
Simmons, Phila.	4	13	1	2	0	.154
McNair, Chicago	12	46	5	7	2	.152
Ferrell, R., Wash.	10	30	2	4	4	.133
Brancota, Phila.	7	9	2	1	0	.111
Bonura, Wash.	5	19	3	2	3	.105
Wasdell, Wash	8	33	2	2	0	.061
Knickerbocker, N. Y.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Sullivan, W., Det.	4	6	0	0	0	.000
Gantenbein, Phila.	3	2	1	0	0	.000
Metha, Detroit	3	0	1	0	0	.000
Nonnenkamp, Bos.	2	1	0	0	0	.000
Turner, Chicago	2	3	0	0	0	.000
Gelbert, Wash.	2	2	0	0	0	.000
Secory, Detroit	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Lary, St. Louis	1	0	1	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chandler, N. Y.	1	0	1.000
Gomez, N. Y.	1	0	1.000
Harris, R., St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Haynes, Wash.	1	0	1.000
Bildilli, St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Nelson, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Kramer, St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Smith, A., Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Dean, Phila.	2	0	1.000
Grove, Boston	1	0	1.000
Milnar, Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Carrasquel, Wash.	1	0	1.000
Lee, Chicago	1	0	1.000
Hollingsworth, Wash.	1	0	1.000
Naymick, Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Babich, Phila.	2	0	1.000
Conger, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Hudlin, Cleveland	2	0	1.000
Rowe, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Heving, Boston	2	0	1.000
Harris, M., Boston	2	0	1.000
Pearson, N. Y.	2	1	.667
Bridges, Detroit	2	1	.667
Breuer, N. Y.	1	1	.500
Coffman, St. Louis	1	1	.500
Newsom, Detroit	1	1	.500
Feller, Cleveland	2	2	.500
Chase, Wash.	1	1	.500
Bagby, Boston	1	1	.500
Pippen, Detroit	1	1	.500
Lyons, Chicago	1	1	.500
Hash, Boston	1	1	.500
Masterson, Washington	1	1	.500
Newhouser, Detroit	1	1	.500
Ruffing, New York	1	2	.333
Rigney, Chicago	1	2	.333
Auker, St. Louis	1	2	.333
Leonard, Washington	1	2	.333
Dickman, Boston	1	2	.333
Potter, Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Murphy, New York	0	1	.000
Hadley, New York	0	1	.000
Allen, Cleveland	0	2	.000
Hayes, Chicago	0	2	.000
Thomas, Detroit	0	1	.000
Brown, Chicago	0	1	.000
Mills, St. Louis	0	0	.000
Krakauskas, Washington	0	1	.000
Smith, E., Chicago	0	3	.000
Kennedy, St. Louis	0	2	.000
Hudson, Washington	0	2	.000
Caster, Philadelphia	0	3	.000
Besse, Philadelphia	0	2	.000
Whitehead, St. Louis	0	1	.000

Leiber and Young Share Honors in National With .400

By the Associated Press

New York, May 4.—Youth is having its fling—much to the disgust of the National League pitchers.

In the top five batsman of the league, there are the names of three youngsters who are powdering the ball at a clip that makes them the envy of everybody in the league, and only those two old standbys, Hank Leiber, of the Cubs, and Ducky Medwick, of the Cardinals, seem able to keep up to the torrid pace the kids are setting.

Leiber shares the league's hitting throne with Norman (Babe) Young, and both of them would give their best bat to keep up their current pace—an even .400—all the rest of the season!

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Avg.
Collins, R., Chi.	2	1	0	1	0	1.000
Gleeson, Chi.	1	1	0	1	0	1.000
Young, D., Phila.	2	1	0	1	1	1.000
Marty, Phila.	1	4	0	3	0	.750
Warstler, Boston	2	3	0	2	1	.667
Mueller, S., Phila.	5	5	0	3	3	.600
Glossop, N. Y.	2	2	1	1	0	.500
Van Robays, Pitts.	5	9	0	4	0	.444
Durocher, Bklyn.	2	7	1	3	1	.429
Rowell, Boston	9	23	2	9	3	.391
Young, N., N. Y.	9	35	4	14	8	.406
Mahan, Phila.	1	5	1	2	1	.400
Leiber, Chi.	14	55	13	22	9	.400
Ross, Boston	9	31	6	12	4	.387
Franks, Bklyn.	6	21	3	8	4	.381
Medwick, St. L.	5	21	5	8	1	.381
Waner, L., Pitts.	8	24	7	9	0	.375
Scarsella, Boston	6	16	0	6	1	.375
Martin, J., St. L.	10	27	0	10	9	.370
Nicholson, Chi.	10	28	3	10	12	.357
Slaughter, St. L.	12	48	11	17	0	.354
Walker, Bklyn.	5	17	2	6	3	.353
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	10	37	8	13	11	.351
Waner, P., Pitts.	10	23	2	8	5	.348
Padgett, St. L.	11	38	4	13	8	.342
Danning, N. Y.	9	35	3	12	1	.343
Coscarart, Bklyn.	10	45	7	15	7	.333
Andrews, Boston	1	3	0	1	1	.333
Mueller, R., Pitts.	2	3	1	1	1	.333
Vaughan, Pitts.	10	40	5	13	6	.325
Witek, N. Y.	9	34	4	11	1	.324
Miller, E., Boston	9	34	2	11	2	.324
Fletcher, Pitts.	10	37	4	12	7	.324
Gilbert, Bklyn.	7	25	6	8	5	.320
Moore, Joe, N. Y.	6	16	2	5	2	.313
Ott, N. Y.	9	29	5	9	5	.310
Cooney, Boston	7	13	1	4	1	.308
Arnovich, Phila.	8	30	2	9	2	.300
Owen, A., St. L.	8	10	0	3	0	.300
Werber, Cinc.	10	37	8	11	3	.297
Todd, Chi.	14	54	2	16	4	.296
Russell, G., Chi.	8	27	2	8	3	.296
Scharein, Phila.	7	17	0	5	0	.294
Cavarretta, Chi.	10	28	4	8	5	.286
Herman, W., Chi.	14	56	10	16	3	.286
Whitehead, N. Y.	9	32	4	9	3	.281
Martin, S., St. L.	12	50	5	14	1	.280
Myers, W., Cinc.	4	11	0	3	1	.273
Lombardi, Cinc.	10	33	4	9	10	.273
Vosmik, Bklyn.	10	41	6	11	1	.268
Mize, St. L.	12	45	5	12	6	.267
Hassett, Boston	9	38	6	10	1	.263
Cullenbine, Bklyn.	10	27	5	7	6	.259
Cuccinello, Boston	9	35	2	9	5	.257
Berres, Pitts.	4	4	0	1	0	.250
May, Phila.	8	28	4	7	2	.250
Marion, St. L.	12	40	2	10	2	.250
Craft, Cinc.	10	36	4	9	2	.250
McCormick, F., Cinc.	10	37	3	9	3	.243
Camilli, Bklyn.	10	38	7	9	9	.237
Hack, Chi.	14	55	11	13	2	.236
Garms, Pitts.	10	34	9	8	6	.235
Jurges, N. Y.	9	35	3	8	4	.229
Goodman, Cinc.	10	35	6	8	5	.229
West, M., Boston	9	35	5	8	5	.229
Moore, T., St. L.	9	31	3	7	7	.226
Handley, L., Pitts.	9	31	6	7	3	.226
Schultz, Pitts.	4	9	0	2	1	.222
Galan, Chi.	14	50	12	11	5	.220
Schulte, Phila.	8	32	3	7	0	.219
Lopez, Boston	8	23	2	5	1	.217
McCormick, M., Cin.	10	37	5	8	2	.216
Sturgeon, Chicago	7	19	1	4	2	.211
Elliott, Pitts.	8	24	4	5	1	.208
Hartnett, Chi.	2	5	0	1	1	.200
Benjamin, Phila.	4	5	1	1	1	.200
Davis, V., Pitts.	8	20	2	4	1	.200
Jones, S. L.	6	5	0	1	1	.200
Frey, Cinc.	10	35	4	7	2	.200
Brown, J., St. L.	6	27	1	5	1	.185
Gutteridge, St. L.	10	27	3	5	3	.185
Martin, H., Phila.	8	28	1	5	1	.179
Rucker, N. Y.	9	40	2	7	3	.175
Young, F., Pitts.	9	23	2	4	3	.174
Masi, Boston	2	6	0	1	1	.167
Mattick, Chi.	7	25	1	4	4	.160
Rizzo, Pitts.	7	20	0	3	2	.150
Joost, Cinc.	6	20	0	3	1	.150
Warren, Phila.	8	27	2	4	2	.148
Bragan, Phila.	4	7	0	1	2	.143
Sisti, Boston	4	14	1	2	0	.143
Suhr, Phila.	7	22	3	3	4	.136
Reese, Bklyn.	8	23	3	3	1	.130
Phelps, Bklyn.	4	8	1	1	1	.125
Rosell, Chi.	3	8	0	1	0	.125
Loane, Boston	6	8	1	1	0	.125
Hopp, St. L.	7	8	3	1	0	.125
Dallessandro, Chi.	9	25	2	3	2	.120
Gustine, Pitts.	4	9	0	1	0	.111
Demaree, N. Y.	6	20	2	2	1	.100
Mancusco, Bklyn.	4	11	3	1	2	.091
Epps, St. L.	8	11	2	1	0	.091
Klein, Phila.	7	25	2	2	0	.080
Moore, E., Bklyn.	1	2	0	0	0	.000
Ripple, Bklyn.	2	2	0	0	0	.000
McCarthy, N. Y.	3	3	0	0	0	.000
Koy, Bklyn.	1	0	1	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Wyatt, Brooklyn	2	0	1.000
Melton, New York	2	0	1.000
Carleton, Brooklyn	2	0	1.000
Vandenberg, New York	1	0	1.000
Lohrman, New York	1	0	1.000
Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Hamlin, Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Kimball, Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Walters, Cincinnati	3	0	1.000
Brown, M., Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000
Lanier, St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Russell, J., St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Sullivan, Boston	1	0	1.000
Casey, Brooklyn	2	1	.667
French, Chicago	2	1	.667
Derringer, Cincinnati	2	1	.667
Thompson, Cincinnati	2	1	.667
Gumbert, New York	1	1	.500
Shoun, St. Louis	2	2	.500
Lee, Chicago	2	2	.500
Mulcahy, Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Raffensberg, Chicago	1	1	.500
Bowman, J., Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Dean, J., Chicago	1	1	.500
Smoll, Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Posedel, Boston	1	1	.500
Higbe, Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Klinger, Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
Passeau, Chicago	1	2	.333
Hubbell, New York	0	1	.000
Schumacher, New York	0	2	.000
Davis, C., St. Louis	0	2	.000
Cooper, St. Louis	0	1	.000
McGee, St. Louis	0	1	.000
Swift, St. Louis	0	1	.000
Callahan, Boston	0	1	.000
Pearson, Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Bowman, R., St. Louis	0	1	.000
Javery, Boston	0	1	.000
MacFayden, Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
Turner, Cincinnati	0	1	.000
Coffman, Boston	0	1	.000
Strincevich, Boston	0	2	.000
Butcher, Pittsburgh	0	2	.000
Warneke, St. Louis	0	2	.000

Nazis Win Spectacular Victory In Norway as Allies Withdraw

Hitler Scores Another Triumph With Successful 23-Day Blitzkrieg in North

By Edward T. Folliard.

Adolf Hitler's star holds true. The ninth month of the European War found the Nazi conqueror exulting over his greatest triumph—a 23-day blitzkrieg that ended in a resounding defeat for the Allies, the surrender of the Norwegian army in the Trondheim area, and the hoisting of the swastika over all of Norway except the far-northern port of Narvik.

Nor was this all. To further sweeten Hitler's cup of victory, the German high command announced yesterday that German bombers had sunk a British battleship, a 30,000-ton vessel of the Warspite and St. Elizabeth class, which carries a crew of 1,100 men. The battlship, it was said was convoying troopships fleeing from Namsos.

If the report was true—and the German high command, in contrast to the untrustworthy D. N. B. news agency, has a good record for truthfulness—it would be the first time in history that a dreadnaught had been sunk from the air under real war conditions. In its implications for Great Britain, an empire dependent on sea power, the event would be even more shocking than the rout of the Allie in Norway.

The only consolation would be that the Warspite—or whichever ship of this class it happened to be—was more than 25 years old, a patched-over veteran of the Battle of Jutland, with far less resistance to air attack than such modern battleships as the Rodney and the Nelson.

Hard on the heels of the Norweigan campaign came a war scare in the Mediterranean. Great Britain cleared that sea of her merchant ships, and British and French warships sped to Alexandria, Egypt. President Roosevelt appeared to be trying to persuade Mussolini to stay out of the war. Greece called out reserve officers, and Rumania and Yugoslavia frantically rounded up Nazis or pro-Nazis suspected of Trojan Horse tactics.

Hitler's prestige at home has soared. In seven astounding years—seven years marked by triumph after triumph—the one-time corporal has never experienced a setback.

Conversely, the prestige of his adversaries in London—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill—has slumped considerably.

The young British territorials who first were sent to Norway clambered aboard transports with Churchill's comforting prediction ringing in their ears.

"Hitler," he said on April 11, "committed a grave strategical error in spreading the war so far north . . . For myself, I consider that Hitler's action . . . is as great a strategic and poltical error as that committed by Napoleon when he invaded Spain."

It would have been a great error if it had failed, but it didn't.

The "new front" that Churchill appeared to welcome is gone, and the routed British Tommies — or what is left of them—are back in a gloomy England where the cry is: "Chamberlain must go!"

The Norwegian campaign ended on a note of bitterness that may make trouble for Britain and France in neutral countries, including this one.

Norwegian Commander Accuses Allies

Col. O. B. Getz, acting commander of the Norwegian forces (Gen. Otto Ruge, the commander-in-chief, sailed away in a British warship to another part of Norway) asked the Germans for an armistice, and in an order of the day to his soldiers accused the British and French of leaving him "without warning."

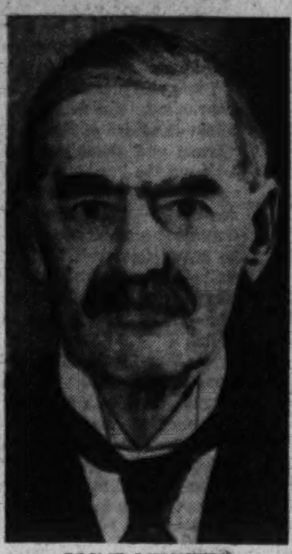
The order of the day said, in part: "The British and French—for reasons unknown to us—have given up helping us in our fight and have withdrawn their troops from Namsos.

"We stand today alone against the entire German war machine, already outflanked and encircled on the line which the British and French should be holding . . . without aid from outside . . . with only enough ammunition for one day . . . without planes and other necessary war materials.

"Any further fighting would lead to destruction, without serving any military purposes."

After explaining how he had asked the German military command for an armistice in the whole Trondheim area, Col. Getz said:

"It was an incomprehensible action on the part of the British and French, without notifying me, to lay open my flanks in the rear so that I was cut off from any possible retreat toward Mosjoen."



PRIME MINISTER CHAMBERLAIN

His stock slumped as Adolf Hitler's soared.

The British War Office, after telling how Commander in Chief Ruge and his staff had embarked on a man-o'-war Wednesday night, represented Gen. Ruge as saying that Col. Getz had issued the angry order of the day "without his authority." However, that is not likely to go very far in offsetting Col. Getz' charges.

King Haakon VII and other members of the Royal Family also boarded a warship last week. They probably were headed for some point in the north.

The summary for the week:

LAND

A week ago today it appeared that the curtain was about to go up on a mighty clash between Allied and German forces in central Norway.

French and British troops held positions both to the north and south of the German-held port of Trondheim, a vital point because of its airport and its rail lines leading to Oslo and to the Swedish frontier.

Two German columns were moving swiftly up the Gudbrands and Oester valleys, which lie on either side of a great mountain range. Meantime, it was reported, the Allies were continuing to land troops at Andalsnes and Namsos. The question was, could they land them fast enough to withstand the oncoming Germans?

The answer came Tuesday, and it was almost as surprising in its swiftness as the invasion of Norway itself. German motorized and mechanized troops, in a bold move, scaled the mountains and headed for the railroad that was the Allied life line.

At the same time, another German force moved down from Trondheim.

Details of German Victory Not Yet Clear

The two German forces met on the Dombas-Storen railroad line Tuesday, and at that moment the German victory was sealed. What happened just before and just after that it is not yet clear. The Germans took Storen and Dombas but whether they had to fight hard for them or whether the British and French already had begun a strategic retreat is a story yet to be unfolded.

At any rate, on the day following (Wednesday) the Allied troops had made their way back to Andalsnes, and there had boarded troopships and warships for home, or possibly to Narvik.

The Germans entered Andalsnes on Thursday, and at 3. p. m. raised the Nazi swastika over the port.

In the meantime, the Allied troops farther north were evacuating Namsos. J. Norman Lodge, of the Associated Press, went with them, but before he embarked on a British destroyer he managed to write a story and arrange for a courier to take it to the telegraph office at Grong.

Lodge said that he and some other reporters reached Namsos Wednesday night. Entering a hotel, he said, they were placed under arrest by the British, who told them that they were unwelcome visitors. All day Thursday, he said, the Germans bombed Namsos. In his running story, he later added:

"We have just been informed by a British officer that British troops now are boarding ships and that the French already have left. We must choose, he says, our individual destinies as regards Namsos.

"'Where,' we asked, 'are you proceeding?'"

"As calmly as though he were commenting on the weather, he replied, 'England'."

British Government Under Fire for Its Conduct of Norwegian Campaign

Lodge said that the Allies left large stores of supplies and equipment behind them, and he described the Norwegians in Namsos as being "stunned and bewildered" by the hasty evacuation.

Was the Allied flight from Norway an excusable failure? In Britain, people appeared to be divided on this question. Many were bitter at Chamberlain and members of his war cabinet, accusing them of blundering again. There were reports that the high command was split wide open on the wisdom of the expedition.

Military men here contended from the beginning that the Allies were going into Norway with the odds all against them. The Germans got there first; they had the guns, tanks and other equipment they needed, and above all they had possession of Norway's airports.

The only doubt in the minds of military men now is whether the Allies really tried hard enough. The answer to the Allied defeat, they said, was their failure to get sufficient troops and equipment to the Trondheim area. In this respect, they pointed out, the Allies were seriously impeded by the German air force, which made a shambles of the already inadequate ports of Andalsnes and Namsos.

The German troops moving northward from Oslo were not molested from the air, and apparently had little difficulty in brushing off the Norwegians who harassed them by land.

But these were not the only answers. Undoubtedly, the experts said, the troops who made up the spearhead of the German advance were of the highest quality, probably veterans of the Polish campaign—tough fighting men, thoroughly trained to do what they were supposed to do, and, more important, convinced of their ability to do it.

Judging from newspaper reports, military men here doubted whether the same could be said about the British troops who were sent to Norway. The French apparently sent some of their best—Alpine Chasseurs, or "Blue Devils."

Chamberlain Makes an Important Admission

Prime Minister Chamberlain made a speech Thursday concerning the Norwegian campaign. In it was an important admission. He said that the Allies "had been aware for many months that the Germans were accumulating transports and troops at Baltic ports and that these troops were constantly being practiced in embarkation and disembarkation.

"It was evident," he said, "that some act of aggression was in contemplation, but these forces were all for attack on Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Holland or this country, and it was mipossible to tell beforehand where it would fall."

And yet, Mr. Chamberland said, the 100,000 or so Allied troops that had been accumulated for possible aid to Finland had been "dispersed, since both they and the ships allocated for their transport were wanted elsewhere."

When the Norwegian campaign is fought over again in Parliament, Mr. Chamberlain is going to be asked in very emphatic fashion just why they were "dispersed" when the Allies knew that Germany was rehearsing an invading force at her Baltic ports.

What lies ahead as the European war heads into its tenth month? Are the Allies, as the Germans warn, getting ready to take the initiative and start something in the Balkan area

One well posted military man here thought that Hitler, having taken over the richest and most populous regions of Norway, would rest on his laurels for a while, meantime enjoying the dilemma of the Chamberlains, the Churchills and the Reynouds. He thought, too, that Hitler might again launch a "peace offensive." Hitler might reason, this military man said, that he now has more to bargain with and more to concede over the peace table—as, for example, a magnanimous offer to give up Norway if Poland and Czecho-Slovakia remained in the Reich.

Nobody thought that Hitler would remain idle long. Apparently he was in dead earnest when he proclaimed, at the outset of the New Year, that 1940 was to be Nazi Germany's fateful year.

Militarily Germany appears to be at the peak of her strength. Joseph C. Harsch, Berlin correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, commented on this in a dispatch last week, saying:

"When the writer arrived here in the middle of October the uniformed men all appeared to be superb specimens. Now they are short, thin, fat, often round shouldered, and frequently wearing glasses.

"Their outward appearance is plain evidence that the last grades of conscripts are being called to the colors. This is further attested by the disappearance from civilian pursuits of virtually all men of military age and physique.

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, 1940
SECTION III
SPECIAL ARTICLES EDITORIALS BOOK REVIEWS

When the Allies withdrew from their coastal bases at Namsos and Andalsnes last week the tiny Norwegian army sued for peace, and all Norway passed under German control (although the British navy continued an attack on the northern ore port of Narvik).

"Neutral military observers conclude from these facts that the German army today has probably reached its maximum strength of about 250 divisions . . ."

(The size of the German divisions varies between 11,000 in the motorized divisions and about 15,000 officers and men in an infantry division.)

Correspondent Harsch estimated that between five and ten divisions were sent to Norway. He estimated further that about 40 divisions were so concentrated as to meet any situation in the Balkans, with 20 divisions in the rear as general reserves. That would leave 180 divisions, which probably represents the approximate force available on the Western Front.

In the air Germany enjoys undoubted superiority. It is not likely that Hitler will give the Allies the time they need to reduce that superiority.

SEA

In a post-mortem on the Norwegian campaign here Friday, naval men were saying that, whoever or whatever was to blame for the Allied defeat, nobody could very well blame the Royal Navy.

Recalling the old World War song dedicated to our own Navy, they pointed out that the Royal Navy had taken the Allied troops over to Norway and had then brought them back.

Moreover, they observed, only two British men-o'-war had been destroyed by German bombers—the destroyer Ghurka and the little sloop Bittern. Those two were confirmed in London. Maybe there were a few more, naval men said, but it appeared to them that the German air force had failed miserably in view of its past boasting about what it would do to British sea power.

Then, yesterday, came the German high command's announcement that Nazi bombers had sunk a battleship of the Warspite class. If true, naval men said, that would change the picture considerably.

German Flyers Went After One Ship Only

The story of the sinking, according to Berlin reports, begins with the dispatch to Norway some time ago of Gen. Erhard Milch, one of Germany's most brilliant air tacticians. His task was "to ensure success of aerial operations."

For the first time since the war began, it was said, German fliers were sent out with specific orders to keep after a designated battleship until it was sent to the bottom.

Apparently the German bombers ignored troopships in the convoy and concentrated on the battleship, diving and dropping their bombs until the fatal one hit the mark.

This particular bomb, according to the official spokesman in Berlin, landed between two forward turrets. Flames were reported to have shot up over 500 feet.

"When the smoke cleared," said the German communique, "only pieces of wreckage were seen drifting on the waves."

The chances are that, besides the crew of 1,100, a considerable number of troops were aboard the battleship. Also it was reported in Berlin that the Norwegian commander-in-chief, Gen. Ruge, was aboard, along with British and French leaders of the Norwegian expeditionary force.

If this were so, the battleship probably was headed for Narvik, where the Allies apparently are determined to hoist their flags and cut off the shipment of Swedish ore supplies to Germany.

Field Lord Adolf Hitler and Field Marshal Hermann Goering were reported as being overjoyed by the sinking, and to regard it as equivalent to the defeat of an army.

AIR

The German air force, Hitler's most dreaded weapon, probably will get the lion's share of the Iron Crosses awarded for the Norwegian conquest.

Military men here were lavish in their praise of the Nazi fliers.

They protected German transports crossing the Skagerrak for Oslo. They bombed and took over all Norwegian airports. When reinforcements were needed at points which ships couldn't reach, they flew them there. They also transported mountain guns and other equipment and supplies. They blasted a way for the fast-moving German columns headed for Trondheim.

But most important of all they prevented—or, at least, slowed up—the eff:orts of the Allies to land sufficient troops and big guns in Norway.

Frank Muto, London Daily Express reporter who remained in Namsos after the Allied troops had left, wrote a piece about the German bombings of that place.

"This was not a series of raids," he said, "but one long, continuous horror."

Correspondent Muto said that the Allied troops had given a good account of themselves, but then he summed up the reason for their flight, saying:

"But in the end it was found impossible for the Allies to land munitions and supplies and maintain forces in the area."

Only one thing dimmed the luster of the German air force's triumph in Norway. As was the case in Poland and in Finland, there was no serious opposition. Perhaps had the Allies had sufficient planes and air bases in Norway, there would have been a different story.

DIPLOMACY

British warships yesterday were reported off Salonika, Greece, famous landing place in the World War.

This was part of a new flare-up in the Mediterranean, which came just before the "wild flight" of the Allies from Norway.

Tuesday night, Great Britain ordered all of its merchant ships out of that sea, which meant that these vessels, instead of taking the short cut through the Suez Canal, would have to detour around Africa, rounding the Cape of Good Hope at Africa's tip, and adding thousands of miles—and much more expense—to their voyages.

On Wednesday, United States Ambassador William Phillips called on Mussolini. Il Duce was "understood" to have told him that Italy was not planning to go into the war. However, Italian sources later explained that Italy contemplated no war-like measures "within the next ten days."

On Thursday, Prime Minister Chamberlain, in a speech defending the Norwegian campaign, revealed that British and French warshipe were speeding to Alexandria, Egypt, British base guarding the entrance to the Suez Canal.

What did it all mean? There was no authoritative explanation. These were some of the guesses:

1. Hitler and Mussolini, in their mysterious conference on the Brenner in March, talked over the conquest of Norway and Denmark. They worked out a plan whereby Mussolini was to take advantage of the Allies' preoccupation in the north and strike a blow in his own interest in the south. Allied intelligence officers got wind of this and hence the latest moves.

2. Hitler and Mussolini "put over" another propaganda coup on the Allies. Those who subscribe to this guess believe that, at the Brenner conference, Hitler asked Mussolini to create a "diversion" by threatening the Allies and thus causing them to maintain a substantial army on the Italian frontier and large naval concentrations in the Mediterranean. This theory was popular with many European correspondents, who noted that Fascist orators and Fascist newspapers reached a new high in sword-rattling during the Norwegian campaign, and then stopped suddenly when it was over, almost forgetting to hail the Nazi victory.

3. The Allies, weary of Italian threats, decided to put pressure on Mussolini and force him to show his hand.

4. The Allies, outmaneuvered by Germany time after time, were preparing to take the initiative and launch a blow at Germany's oil supplies in the Balkans, even if they had to violate some countries' neutrality to do it.

5. The British government, smarting under criticism growing out of the Norwegian campaign, was merely trying to distract the public's attention from that failure.

There are many good reasons why Italy should not go into war, as will be noted later, but some observers felt that Mussolini might forget them in his admiration for the massive German war machine.

An article in last week's isue of Emil Hurja's "Pathfinder" well describes why Italy should be cautious about going into the war.

Italy's Position In Mediterranean

The article said in part:

"The high-heeled boot that is the Italian peninsula is about 780 miles long and averages 100 miles in width. With its islands, including Sicily, Sardinia and the Dodecanese, it has an area of about 120,000 square miles, a little less than that of New Mexico, and its coastline—Japan excepted—is the most exposed of any important country in the world. But this is not all of Italy. Italy is an empire, with most of its holdings in Africa. Italian East Africa comprises Eritrea, with 670 miles of frontage on the Red Sea; Italian Somaliland and Abyssinia. Another Italian dependency, Libya, is in North Africa, between Tunisia and Egypt. Also a part of the Italian empire is little Albania, seized by Mussolini's legions last year.

"Italy proper has 44,000,000 people, about as many as has France, but they are crowded into one-third the arable land of France. Nevertheless, the overwhelming majority of Italians are engaged in farming; Italy is only 10 per cent industrial. Even so, it does not produce enough food for its own requirements. It must import 15 per cent of its meat and 20 per cent of its grain. On top of that, it is undernourished in raw materials. Thus, for example, it is dependent on imports from abroad for 99 per cent of its cotton, 80 per cent of its wool, 95 per cent of its coal, 80 per cent of its iron and steel, and 94 per cent of its copper. And oil, without which war cannot be waged, is similarly lacking.

"For Italy to join Germany in the war under these circumstances, many believe, would be suicidal, and Mussolini knows it. Immediately, the strangling blockade would be clamped down, and the peninsula would be attacked. Italy would be cut off from Abyssinia at Suez. The Dodecanese Islands would be pounced on by Turkey, which is pledged to leap into the war on the Allied side if Italy takes the German side. And Libya would be assailed by the French from Tunisia and by the British from Egypt.

"Furthermore, many expert observers assert that Italy is not prepared militarily for a major conflict. She may have 8,000,000 trained men, as Mussolini boasts, but it is doubtful that she can feed and clothe 1,500,000 of them on a war basis. The Italian air force and navy probably are more formidable. The air force is said to have anywhere from 3,000 to 5,000 first-line fighting planes and 2,000 reserves, while the Italian navy is said to include seven battleships, eight heavy cruisers, 12 light cruisers, 102 destroyers and 117 submarines. But against these—even with Germany to conjure with—the Allies, plus Turkey, could put an equal or superior force."

After their defeat in Norway, the Allies shifted their attention to the Mediterranean. British and French shipping was ordered to stay out of this vital sea lane while the Allied navies gave Italy a demonstration of their striking power.

Mark Sullivan Says

All Signs Point to an Open G.O.P. Convention

What is attempted here is a rough survey of the coming Republican National Convention, as it will lie when the convention opens—a survey made, of course, as of today. Future changes between now and the convention are not likely to be material. No decisive primary remains to be held, no contest of two or more aspirants for the Presidential nomination.

From now on about all that will happen will be effort by aspirants or their friends to get the allegiance of delegates already chosen. On the part of the delegates, there will be observation of the qualities of the several aspirants and of the standing of them with the public. There will be consultation among delegates and party leaders—consultation, but very little commitment.

MARK SULLIVAN

Because Mr. Dewey has more delegates in sight than any of the other aspirants, he and his aids and friends will naturally tend to create an atmosphere of victory, so as to cause a "bandwagon" movement. That could happen, but is very unlikely. What the signs promise is an open convention, one in which no candidate has a majority, nor even a very continuing lead, a convention which will make up its mind after it meets.

The signs that way are strong. The public is misled by such terms as "instructed" delegates. Not a great many delegates are really instructed in the sense of being legally bound, or even formally committed. When it is said that a candidate "has" a given number of delegates, it merely means, in most cases that groups of delegates are favorable to him, but only in ways that could readily change.

Even the word "for" has a widely elastic meaning. It is said, for example, that the delegates from Kansas will be "for" Senator Capper. But no one has the faintest notion that the elderly Senator will be nominated—he would smile at any suggestion that he seriously wants to be. The Kansas delegates are "for" him merely as a way of indicating themselves free to be actually for whatever candidate seems best to them when the convention opens. There are similar conditions in California and some other States. The whole preconvention situation is quite undetermined, even vague.

Nomination on First Ballot Fantastic

The total of delegates will be exactly a thousand; to win will require 501. A very rough approximation of how they will divide on the first ballot can be given. That anyone should be nominated on the first ballot is a practical impossibility; to suggest it is almost fantastic.

Out of the thousand Mr. Dewey is likely to have something close to 300; Mr. Taft somewhere about 270; Mr. Vandenburg somewhere about 130. Probably Mr. Vandenburg would have more had he chosen to go after them hard. These suggested figures are of as today. They may change materially before the convention. These figures are given here as probable maximums.

So much for the three candidates who have been most talked about. Together they will have about 700 delegates. The remaining 300 will be divided up on the first ballot, among perhaps as many as ten or fifteen candidates, actual or nominal.

Some of the following list may have as many as seventy or eighty delegates; Gov. James, of Pennsylvania, will have that many. Others will have less than twenty. Some on the following list will get the votes of their respective States merely as a compliment. But it is also true—and this is to be borne in mind—that it is possible for the nomination to go to some one who, on the first ballot, has less than twenty delegates. Indeed, one who can be called at least a possibility will have no delegates on the first ballot—Gov. Bricker of Ohio who will not have the delegates from his own State, because they are, in the first instance, for Senator Taft, of the same State.

Many Candidates On First Ballot

The men who will receive some number of votes on the first ballot will include the following in addition to those already mentioned, and this list may turn out to be incomplete: Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire; Frank Gannett, of New York (who, incidentally, has been making some of the best speeches of the campaign); former President Hoover; Wendell Willkie; Representative Bruce Barton, of New York; Gov. Saltonstall, of Massachusetts; Gov. Baldwin, of Connecticut; Senator Austin, of Vermont (and some governors and others who will receive complimentary votes).

To suggest what may happen on the second ballot would be so speculative as to be futile. It is certain that Mr. Dewey, just because he is the leader on the first ballot, must increase his strength on the second, and again on the third, and on the fourth, and so on. The early ballots will compose a kind of "tryout" for Mr. Dewey. If he increases on every ballot, he will, of course, win on some ballot or other. But if on the other hand he stands still, and more so if he slips, his chances will be over. There is danger to Mr. Dewey in the fact that some of the delegates from his own New York State, who are for him in a loosely informal way, are not strongly for him and might feel they had fulfilled their obligation after voting for him on the first ballot.

Three Leaders Will Each Get Try-out

If Mr. Dewey's try-out does not go on to victory there will be a similar tryout for Mr. Taft. If Mr. Taft does not reach, there will be a try-out for Senator Vandenberg; if he does not reach, the leading three will have been eliminated.

Meanwhile (if it turns out this way), very significant movements would be under way among the so-called "minor" candidates—some of whom actually are not minor at all, decidedly not. During the early ballots that eliminate the first three again—assuming it happens that way), one or more of the remaining possibilities would be picking up, spectacularly. Elimination of Mr. Dewey, for example, would release some 300 delegates, many of whom would go to the minor candidates. The same as to Mr. Taft and Mr. Vandenberg.

If the convention goes this way—the leading three eliminated, and then a race among the remainder—we shall see real excitement.

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Hull Shows More Vote-Getting Ability Than Roosevelt in 'Trial Heat' Race With Senator Taft

Secretary of State Gets Support From Both New Dealers And Republicans

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., May 4.—Despite the belief of many New Dealers that President Roosevelt is the only man who can lead the Democrats to victory, fresh evidence is at hand to show that Cordell Hull's vote getting ability at the present time may actually be greater than the President's.

In a series of "trial heat" surveys just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, Hull, Roosevelt and Garner were each pitted in turn against Senator Robert Taft, one of the leading G. O. P. aspirants. The results show that Hull runs a substantially better race than Roosevelt against the Ohio Senator at this time.

DR. GALLUP

This is the second specific demonstration of Hull's vote getting strength. Three weeks ago, in another Institute trial heat, he ran substantiallly better than Roosevelt against Senator Arthur Vandenberg.

The reason for Hull's advantage, the study shows, is that he not only has virtually all of the 1936 Roosevelt vote behind him, but also a fair-sized slice of the 1936 Republican vote. Not suffering from the handicap of the antithird term tradition, Hull is favored by more than twice as many Republicans as is Roosevelt in the hypothetical race with Taft.

The following questions were put to a cross-section of voters in all of the 48 States:

"If Cordell Hull runs on the Democratic ticket against Senator Taft on the Republican ticket, which one would you prefer?"

HULL	60%
TAFT	40

"If President Roosevelt runs for a third term on the Democratic ticket against Senator Taft on the Republican ticket, which one would you prefer?"

ROOSEVELT	58%
TAFT	42

"If John Garner runs on the Democratic ticket against Senator Taft on the Republican ticket, which one would you prefer?"

Garner	51%
Taft	49

Not Forecast of Taft Sentiment in November

These results do not constitute any forecast of sentiment when the campaign formallly opens. They reflect opinion only as of the current month.

They are not an index of Taft's possible performance in case he is nominated, for two reasons.

In the first place, from one-tenth to one-fifth of the voters polled expressed no opinion. In the

SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT
Hull, Roosevelt and Garner beat him.

trial heat between Hull and Taft, for example, 22 per cent said they had not made up their minds how they would choose in such a race. Obviously, if a majority of the undecided group were to decide for Taft he would run a much closer race than that shown today.

In the second place, winning the G.O.P. nomination would be likely to increase Taft's popularity substantially, even if there were no other factors operating in his favor. The enormous publicity and "build up" given to the nominee nearly always sways voters in his favor at least temporarily. Institute studies in 1936 show, for example, that Gov. Landon's popularity jumped four points almost overnight upon his nomination.

Hull Draws Better Than F. D. R. Among G. O. P.

The Hull strength in trial heat races is especially interesting because, in surveys conducted among Democrats alone, Roosevelt has always overshadowed everyone else, including Hull, in popularity among the rank and file of the party.

But it must be remembered that how a candidate will run depends not only on his strength in his own party, but on how popular he is with voters of the opposition party and with young voters and persons who did not vote in the previous election.

Hull's popular strength in today's survey stems from the fact that he appeals to just as many Democrats as Roosevelt does, and to twice as many Republicans as Roosevelt. Running against Taft, the study shows, Hull draws 84 per cent of the voters who were Democratic in 1936. Roosevelt also draws the same proportion—84 per cent—in his trial race with Taft. But there the similarity between the Hull and Roosevelt performances stops. The difference in their appeal to Republican voters is shown below:

1936 LANDON VOTERS

Hull	21%	Taft	79%
Roosevelt	8	Taft	92
Garner	11	Taft	89

1936 ROOSEVELT VOTERS

Hull	84%	Taft	16%
Roosevelt	84	Taft	16
Garner	74	Taft	26

In coming weeks the Institute will pit Hull and Roosevelt against Dewey and other Republican candidates to see which of these two Democratic leaders runs better against the popular young New York District Attorney.

Running against Hull or Roosevelt, Senator Taft would make his best showing, the study indicates, in the New England, Middle Atlantic and East Central areas. In the East Central States—Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois—he runs virtually neck and neck with Roosevelt and not far behind Hull.

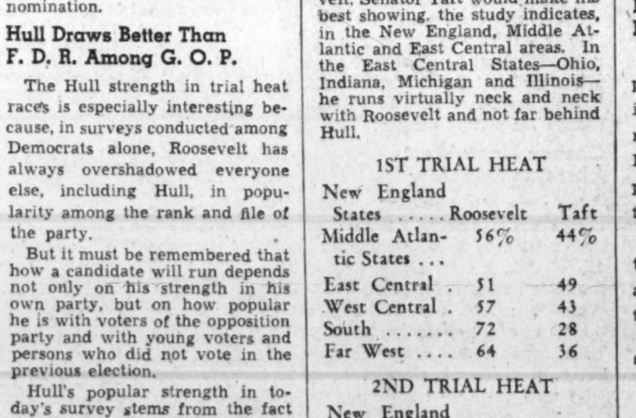
1ST TRIAL HEAT

New England States	Roosevelt	Taft
Middle Atlantic States ...	56%	44%
East Central	51	49
West Central	57	43
South	72	28
Far West	64	36

2ND TRIAL HEAT

New England States	Hull	Taft
Middle Atlantic States ...	58%	42%
East Central	51	49
West Central	59	41
South	78	22
Far West	63	37

Trend of Democratic Party Strength



The line shows percentage of voters who, when asked what party they would like to see win the Presidential election, named the Democratic Party.

Democrats Still Hold Edge Over G. O. P. In Presidential Election Polls

By Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., May 4.—With the first presidential nominating convention just a little over a month away, the Democratic Party continues to hold a slight edge over the Republicans in popular strength.

A Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion finds that 54 voters in every 100 want to see the Democrats win the Presidential election, while 46 in every 100 favor the G.O.P.

Democrats Maintain Consistent Popularity

The percentage desiring a Democratic victory has remained stable during the last two months—a fact of considerable interest in view of events abroad. The Democratic Party gained sharply in popularity when war broke out last autumn. Then followed a relatively quiet winter in which little land fighting took place and few lives were lost. During that period, the tide of Democratic popularity receded somewhat.

When the war was renewed in earnest this spring in Norway, the question naturally arose whether the crisis would enhance the popularity of the Democrats, as the crisis of last September had done.

Norwegian Fighting Has Failed to Affect Preference

Today's study—the first complete check since the Norwegian invasion—shows that it has had no effect to date. The Democratic Party is no more—and no less—popular today than it was before the Norway fighting began.

The trend of party strength for the past year has been measured at regular intervals by the Institute in the following question:

"Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election?"

	Favor Democrats	Favor Republicans
Apr., 1939 (Before War)	49%	51%
Oct., 1939 (After War)	57	43
November	54	46
Jan., 1940	54	46
March	55	45
April	54	46
Today	54	46

How Polls Are Conducted

Details of how the Institute's Nation-wide surveys are conducted—how questions are selected and tested for wording, how a cross-section is chosen and how many cases are necessary for accuracy—are contained in a booklet, "The New Science of Public Opinion Measurement," which will be sent to anyone addressing the American Institute of Public Opinion, Princeton, N. J.

Ernest Lindley Says

Roosevelt Could Be Renominated Easily

The Texas pact is the headstone on the grave of the anti-third term movement in the Democratic Party.

Texas will present the Vice President's name to the national convention. The delegation will be instructed for him. But about one-third of it will consist of steadfast Roosevelt supporters and about another one-third will be "neutral" as between the President and the Vice President.

The tacit understanding is two-fold. The Garner-for-President movement will cease to attack Roosevelt. If Roosevelt does not withdraw, the Texas delegation will switch to him—probably on the first ballot.

LINDLEY

The Vice President's face has been saved, but the third termers have won most of the substance of the compromise. They have escaped a probable defeat in their effort to take the Texas delegation away from Garner. They have eliminated a focal point of opposition to a third term.

That the President could be renominated by an overwhelming vote has been evident for weeks. He now seems assured of renomination by an almost unanimous vote.

Only one "unconditional" candidate remains: James A. Farley. Although his opposition to a third term is well known, publicly he has not gone farther than to assert that his name would be presented to the convention. The Massachusetts delegation, pledged to him, will not hold out against a third term.

Farley knows it is futile to try to block Roosevelt's renomination. If his personal opposition remains inflexible, it will reveal itself in his refusal to manage Roosevelt's 1940 national campaign. For months, of course, the third-termers in the immediate Roosevelt circle have wanted to eject Farley from the chairmanship of the national committee. But that was because he was not cooperating with their third-term plans and was using his political position to further his own ambitions to be on the national ticket. If Roosevelt were renominated, these objections would vanish. While they might prefer to see a more sympathetic man at the head of the 1940 campaign, the third-termers have no substitute with one-quarter of Farley's experience, ability and popularity among Democratic politicians.

Success of Third-Termers Miraculous

Superficially, the success of the third-term movement to date is miraculous. Within a few months after his re-election in 1936 by record-breaking popular and electoral majorities, the President had lost control of his party. This was due partly to his Supreme Court reorganization plan and partly to the decision of a group of old-line Democratic leaders that the time had come to put the brakes on the New Deal and prepare to recapture control of the party in 1940. In 1938 the President failed in his effort to "purge" a few conspicuous conservative Democrats. Now, less than two years later, his apparent control of the national convention is so complete that most of the recent conservative rebels will be cheering for his renomination. The cheers will not come from the heart in many cases, but at present fewer top-flight potential bolters are in sight than were in 1936. Then two former Democratic Presidential nominees—Al Smith and John W. Davis—led what they hoped would be a migration into the Republican Party, but turned out to be hardly more than a promenade by the Democratic contributors to the American Liberty League.

How did Roosevelt get the control over the national convention which now seems his?

First, by permitting, or encouraging, talk about a third term over a period of two years. The purpose was to get the public used to the idea. In this, he and his lieutenants profited from his mistake in handling the Supreme Court. His "court-packing" bill was sprung as a surprise. If it had been preceded by two years of publicity—which Roosevelt could have ignored publicly to the same extent that he has ignored the third-term movement—he probably could have enlarged the court with little opposition. At least, some of his analytical lieutenants so believe. They set out, at any rate, to publicize the third-term idea so thoroughly that now a large percentage of the electorate will be surprised if Roosevelt does not run again.

New Dealers Attack All Candidates

Secondly, by persistent bombing and strafing of all active Presidential candidates outside the inner circle of the New Deal. Wheeler was depicted as a creature of the Anaconda Copper Co. and the National Association of Manufacturers. With his long liberal record he has weathered such calumny. He has even been "sounded out" by New Dealers as to his willingness to accept the Vice Presidency. With whom? The men who approached him did not say. Presumably with either Roosevelt or Hull.

Garner, who is by no means a reactionary, has been bombed relentlessly. McNutt, who could easily have been built up as a satisfactory successor to Roosevelt, has been assailed by sea, by air, on the ground, and underground. Curiously, McNutt has made more New Deal speeches during the last nine months than probably all the top-ranking New Dealers, including the President, combined.

Hull has been left alone—only because the President indicated months ago that he regarded Hull as the best available candidate. But the New Dealers are prepared to give him "the works" if they can override the President's veto. There is plenty of first-class Presidential material in the Democratic Party, but most of it has been riddled with bullets from the ardent third-termers.

Thirdly, by shifting attention from the New Deal to the foreign scene. This was easy, because the foreign scene is most engrossing. However, the New Dealers have devoted their talents much less to publicizing the need for further progress at home than to promoting a third term on the ground that the international emergency required it. That western civilization, and therefore the United States, is in the midst of the greatest crisis in a century or longer is the most potent argument for a third term.

What Is the Liberals' Program?

While Roosevelt is still demanding that the Democratic Party be liberal, and that it be led by "a pair" of liberal candidates in 1940, where is the liberal program for the next four years? At present it seems to consist only of defending the substance of what already has been accomplished, while throwing the main emphasis on foreign policy and national defense. In large measure, the New Dealers have yielded to the conservatives of the party. Tacitly they have accepted a breathing spell on the home front.

Finally, it must be acknowledged, Roosevelt's prospective control over the 1940 convention may not extend far beyond the ability to renominate himself and to obtain a platform defending the substance of what he has done. The real test of his control will come if he declines a third nomination. Despite the determination of many of his New Deal lieutenants, it remains extremely doubtful whether they can persuade him to run again. If they fail, the test will come on his ability to transfer his power.

Hull, of course, could be nominated with ease. But he is not what the New Dealers would have called liberal a year ago. It is questionable whether he is any more liberal than Garner or Farley, or as liberal as McNutt. Certainly he is not as progressive as Wheeler.

The real proof of Roosevelt's control of his party would be, not the renomination of himself, but the nomination of Robert H. Jackson, William O. Douglas, Henry A. Wallace, or some other indisputably liberal candidate. That he has such control even his most admiring lieutenants still doubt.

President's Order No. 4 Stirs Bitter Controversy

Transfer of Civil Aeronautics Authority May Become Major Campaign Issue

By Felix Cotten

When President Roosevelt on April 11 ordered the Civil Aeronautics Authority transferred to the Commerce Department, he stirred up a hornet's nest of controversy which threatens to become an issue in the Presidential campaign.

There is evidence that the President and his advisers now realize that, in proposing to change the status of the agency which has made an excellent safety record, they handed the Republicans a "natural." Statements recently emanating from the White House with regard to the CAA betray the concern which Democrats feel over the public reaction to the transfer order and its adaptability to campaign purposes. It is significant that Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, disclosed to reporters that a solid Republican vote against the transfer was anticipated in Congress.

Representative Cochran (Missouri), chairman of the House Reorganization Committee, sounded one Democratic defense note when he explained that the President certainly was interested in the safety of air travel, since his family used airplanes more than any other in the country.

The CAA revamping proposal is contained in reorganization plan No. 4. The plan, which was forwarded to Congress as required by the reorganization act, will go into effect on June 11, or 60 days from the date of its submission, unless Congress meanwhile disapproves.

Air Safety Board Would Be Abolished

The central point in the dispute over the CAA is the projected abolition of the Air Safety Board, and the transfer of its functions to the CAA board. The President has emphasized that the latter, which would be renamed the Civil Aeronautics Board, would continue to have an independent status. Clinton M. Hester, Administrator of the agency, however, would be given the title of Administrator of Civil Aeronautics and placed under the supervision of the Secretary of Commerce.

Fears engendered by the President's proposal fall under the following heads:

The transfer would restore the conditions existing under the old Bureau of Air Commerce, which the CAA was set up to eliminate.

The new Civil Aeronautics Board would not be independent in reality, but would be subservient to the Commerce Department.

The Administrator of Civil Aeronautics would not be permitted to carry on his supervisory duties in the unrestricted manner possible in an independent agency, but would be hampered by the restraints of departmental policy.

The attempt, by creation of the CAA, to remove air commerce regulation from political influences would have failed.

Finally, there would be no real investigation of airplane accidents, and frank disclosure of the causes, such as has prevailed under the Air Safety Board. The new Civil Aeronautics Board, in inquiring into accidents would be investigating the results of its own work to some extent and could not be expected to be as straightforward as a separate board which had "no ax to grind" and no other duty to perform.

These conditions were the chief sources of complaint against the Bureau of Air Commerce. Opponents of the transfer, therefore, say it would be a backward step, a virtual scuttling of a set-up which apparently has proved to be the solution of the troublesome problem of civil aeronautics regulation.

CAA Has Set Up Enviable Records

It so happens that the CAA and its independent "kibitzer" component, the Air Safety Board, have established enviable records to shoot at. In fact, the successor set-up, which still would be called the Civil Aeronautics Authority, could be exceptionally good and still look bad by comparison.

It is this aspect of the matter which suggests that the President's advisers responsible for the transfer proposal may have committed a first degree political faux pas.

There has not been a domestic airline accident since March 26, 1939, in which either a passenger, a member of the crew, or a bystander was killed. This is an amazing record, unequalled in the history of any form of transportation. It is partly due to luck. But those familiar with the work of the Air Safety Board do not question that it had much to do with the showing.

The CAA was set up on August 22, 1938. In the first 20 months of its existence, there were three fatal accidents by scheduled domestic airlines in which 17 persons were killed, 12 of whom were passengers and 5 members of the crew. In this period, the airlines flew 134,775,977 miles and carried 3,071,671 passengers. This meant that one person was killed every 35.3 days. A passenger would have to fly 1,213,299,969 miles, at this rate, before he would be sure of being killed in an accident.

The contrast between this record and that established by the Bureau of Air Commerce during the last 20 months of its existence speaks eloquently. In this case, there were nine fatal airline accidents in which 83 persons were killed, of whom 62 were passengers. Airlines flew 109,793,440 miles and carried 1,852,902 passengers—thus the volume of air traffic was substantially less. But at this accident rate, there would be one death every 7.2 days and a passenger would be sure to be killed if he flew 816,810,297 miles.

Transfer Would Put New Board on Spot

The proposed transfer, if it goes through, therefore, definitely will put the new CAA on the spot. More than that, if there should be a series of accidents the temptation, particularly in a Presidential year, would be to blame the reorganization order.

The political moral seems to be that it would have been better in an election year not to tamper with an agency which is concerned with saving human lives, particularly where the agency not only has done a good job, but had been lucky, too.

The CAA Board, which has had charge of the Civilion Pilot Training Program, has completed about 85 per cent of the job of training 10,000 raw college youths and has incurred only one fatality in the process. The reorganization order will place the remainder of this work under the Administrator of Civil Aeornautics.

It is unlikely that a future administrator would want to compete against such a record as that hung up by the CAA Board. For that reason, the performance will scarcely encourage future undertakings of the kind. When the training program was launched, the expectation was that between 50 and 200 youths inevitably would lose their lives.

Air pilots and the commercial aviation industry have formed a united front of opposition to the proposal to transfer the CAA to the Commerce Department. They are waging a vigorous fight.

Resolutions calling for disapproval of both reorganization plans submitted to Congress at this session have been offered by Senators McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, and Representative Lea (Democrat), of California, chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Reorganization plan No. 3, which was presented to Congress a short time before plan No. 4, would transfer to the administrator supervision over the civilian pilot training program and otherwise enhance his powers at the expense of those of the CAA board. It was intended to remove some disagreement over division of functions.

An agreement was reached, at a recent White House conference between the President and Democratic members of the House Reorganization Committee, to allow the Senate to act on the McCarran proposal ahead of the House.

McCarran Resolution Comes Up This Week

The McCarran resolution will be brought before the Senate for action, by special arrangement with Democratic leaders, early this week.

While plans for Congressional action were being made, Chairman Robert H. Hinckley, of the CAA, threw a bombshell into his own organization by coming out in favor of the reorganization plan.

There naturally has been considerable personal feeling over the whole matter. CAA officials, it is said, have privately expressed strong disapproval of the transfer order. Hinckley was reported to have said definitely that he was opposed to it. His fellow members, therefore, were surprised when they read in a newspaper on Friday that he had indorsed the change.

It was reported that he was slated for the job of Assistant Secretary of Commerce to succeed John Monroe Johnson, who has been appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

No Friction in CAA, Its Proponents Say

His approval of the transfer order was based on an interpretive statement by Budget Director Harold D. Smith concerning the functions of the Civil Aeronautics Board and the administrator under the reorganization. This statement, made public by the President Friday, is believed to have allayed to some extent opposition to the transfer by other CAA members.

Hinckley's statement admittedly took some of the wind out of the sails of the opposition in the Senate.

Whatever the outcome of the Congressional fight, however, wounds are said to have resulted which will be long healing. For one thing, the effect on the commercial aviation industry will be bad. The agency, its defenders say, was getting along as well as would be possible under the division of powers provided for in the civil aeronautics act. There was no great amount of friction, they explain, between the Air Safety Board, the CAA board, and the Administrator.

There was a fight within the Air Safety Board when Sumpter Smith was chairman, but Smith finally was ousted as chairman and left the board last fall.

The President's statement that one reason for the reorganization order was friction within the Air Safety Board occasioned surprise. The teamwork of Thomas Hardin, who succeeded Smith as chairman, and C. B. Allen has been perfect, associates declared.

In view of the resultatnt furore, a question has been raised as to how the transfer order happened to be included in the reorganization plan in the first place. A reorganization group formed in the Budget Bureau is said to have been largely responsible, although there are varying reports as to the extent to which the President directed this group's endeavors. Assistant Secretary of Commerce Noble and John Monroe Johnson, who had charge of the Bureau of Air Commerce, according to some versions, had a hand in the matter.

The transfer is in line with the President's desire to place transportation functions in the Commerce Department.

The controversy brings into the foreground a question as to the practical wisdom of the methods by which reorganization plans have been worked out. The CAA, it is said, had no inkling that it was to be ordered transferred. Informed sources declared that the industry was not consulted about the advisability of transfer.

Opponents of the order argue that the President was made the victim of bad advice.

The President, on the other hand, has been indignant at the criticism. At a recent press conference, he said it had resulted from ignorance, gullibility or politics. He made caustic references to a "lobby to save lives," formed by pilots from eleven of the country's leading air transport systems.

In any event, if the transfer goes into effect, there is a good possibility that it will be heard about in the coming campaign.

STORM OVER C. A. A.

President Roosevelt's executive order transferring Civil Aeronautics Authority to Commerce Department and abolishing Air Safety Board arouses strong opposition in Congress and throughout the country.

ROBERT HINCKLEY, chairman of the CAA, who supports the order and is reported to be slated for the job of Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

CLINTON M. HESTER, who would become Administrator of Civil Aeronautics, and would take orders from the Secretary of Commerce.

THOMAS HARDIN, chairman of the Air Safety Board, whose job would be abolished by the order.

THE NATION'S PILOTS—and the aviation industry itself—form united front of protest. Here a group of pilots call on Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, leader of the fight in Congress against the reorganization order, to express their opposition.

Canada Steps Up Warplane Production

Mass Production of Bombers Under Way; 20,000 Pilots Being Trained To Gain Mastery of Air for Britain

By Ansel E. Talbert.

Montreal.

In flying fields and aircraft factories scattered across Canada, Great Britain is taking "arms against a sea of troubles" today. Hamlet-like, British aeronautical leaders are giving evidence here of making up for past indecisions with co-ordinated effort looking toward mastery of the skies.

In the last few days the wheels of production have begun to turn in two schemes, each concerned with a different side of the aviation problem. One is the mass construction of fighting planes in Canada factories to supplement those built in British plants or purchased in the United States. The other is the training annually of 20,000 pilots, air gunners and observers from Canada, Australia and New Zealand under the "Empire plan."

Thirteen British-designed Hawker Hurricane pursuit craft have just come from the production lines of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company's plant at Fort William, Ont., the first batch of first-line warplanes produced in Canada. Every other day a new Hurricane will come off the line, as long as the fast pursuits are needed.

Six Canadian companies connected with Canadian Associated Aircraft, Ltd., have finished tooling up for mass production of bomber wings and other parts. Each factory builds a different part. From these, complete Handley Page Hampden bombers will be assembled at the corporation's factory at St. Hubert Airport outside Montreal. Sterling bombers will be assembled at Walton near Toronto.

These planes, which have ranges of 3,000 to 3,500 miles when equipped with extra gasoline tanks, are among those which will be delivered non-stop to British airports in England from the huge new airport in Newfoundland. Production was held up under the "shadow scheme" somewhat by a bottle-neck in the fabrication of huge wings for the bombers, but this has been eliminated by experts of the British Air Ministry sent to Canada.

A Canadian-designed and built biplane fighter, the Gregor, already has made its appearance and is likely to be followed by other Dominion types. The plane, which is all-metal in design and has a speed of more than 300 miles an hour, is to be flown to New York City in a week or two by Howard Klein, former United States Navy test pilot. He will demonstrate its fighting qualities here and later in Latin-America.

"The Right Men in The Right Places"

Wing Comdr. G. S. O'Brian, head of the first training school to open under the "Empire plan," gave the 169 young men who reported to the buildings of the Eglinton Hunt Club at Toronto this week an insight into what Britain was planning. After the prospective airmen had lined up on the floor of the club's riding school, now a drill hall, Comdr. O'Brian cautioned them that no time was to be wasted in "getting on with the war."

"You are here to be sorted out into pilots, observers, gunners and wireless operators," he said. "We intend to win this war in the air by getting the right men in the right places."

In about a month the class will take examinations designed to reveal which arm of the air service their natural talents best fit them. Some will be sent to elementary flying schools and the others elsewhere for specialized courses in other branches They will be ready for active service early this fall.

The Englinton Hunt Club training school is the first of 115 similar establishments which soon will be in operation. In the last few months those in charge of the Empire scheme have been putting most of their effort into training instructors and ground crews for these schools. For administrative purposes the training has been under four virtually independent "commands" with headquarters at Toronto, Winnipeg, Montreal and Regina. Each will have its elementary flying schools, air observers, gunnery, bombing and wireless schools, as well as recruiting, repair and equipment centers and navigation and engineering classes.

The work of teaching bombing to the flying cadets will be aided by an ingenious British machine which creates an illusion of flying high above the countryside. The flying cadets learning piloting, navigation and sighting climb into a dark room with two seats overlooking a large ground-glass plate on which a image of a landscape as seen from 10,000 feet moves.

A rudder bar in front of the pilot's seat allows an operator to navigate to any position on the moving panoramo "below," which actually is a reproduction of aerial photographs taken from a fast-flying plane. It is possible to set dials near the pilot's seat to cause the projection to move at any angle and simulate a change in direction.

Instruction of A Bombardier

While the cadet "pilot" is occupied with navigating the imaginary plane in which he is seated, the bombardier, in the other seat, adjusts a bomb-sighting instrument for wind direction and velocity and other matters which must be taken into consideration under actual war conditions. As the pilot "steers" toward a railroad station or some other military objective seen in the glass plate, the bombardier prepares to release an imaginary bomb.

The bombardier presses a release trigger when he has lined up the objective on his sight, and after an interval corresponding to the time it would take for the bomb to fall, a beam of light stabs aross the plate to show where the bomb would have struck. The moving landscape also halts so that the degree of error can be measured and the instructor can give advice to the bombardier.

American-built Link trainers also are to be used under the "Empire plan" to teach blind flying to advanced flying cadets. According to officials of the British Royal Air Force and the Canadian Royal Air Force it would be possible to turn out expert bombardiers and "instrument" pilots in the flight laboratories of the various flying schools in Canada without ever taking them aloft—although this is not the intention. All pilots will have had an abundance of practical experience on the type of warplanes which they will fly abroad before they receive their "diplomas" and board a transport bound for active service.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

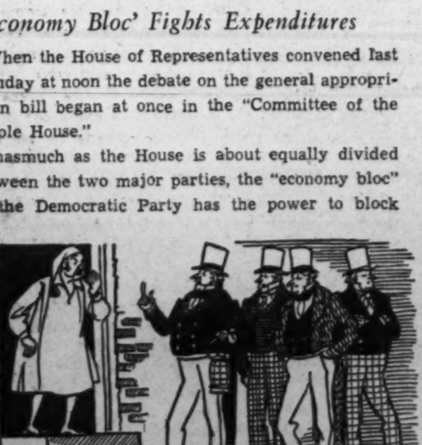
By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

'Economy Bloc' Fights Expenditures

When the House of Representatives convened last Monday at noon the debate on the general appropriation bill began at once in the "Committee of the Whole House."

Inasmuch as the House is about equally divided between the two major parties, the "economy bloc" of the Democratic Party has the power to block



covering the upkeep of the White House. "Economy blockers" and the opposition party criticized severly items in the Administration's civil bill which it deems extravagant, and because of factionalism in the ranks of the party it was not difficult to find objectionable items in the bill. For instance, much ado was made over the extravagant expenditures the fact that $19,000 had been spent during the year for improvement of the White House grounds; $1,000 for flowers for the President's table; $1,500 for a French bed; $400 for French "comfortables;" and large sums for divans, finger-glasses, vases, French china, gold-leaf for decoration and the like.

Obviously there were many items of this character which could be used as a basis of debate and delay. The fight went on. About midnight certain members, notably Representative Millard Fillmore, of New York tried in vain to adjourn the House. Members drifted out to the ante-rooms to catch a little sleep. About 3 a. m., it being difficult to maintain a quorum, the sergeant-at-arms was instructed to round-up members. He went all over the city and knocked on the doors of all absentees.

At 9 a. m. Tuesday he reported to the House as follows: 22 Congressmen absent from the city; 12 detained by sickness either of themselves or members of their family; but "16 could not be found." Of the 75 who were arrested by the Sergeant-at-Arms and brought before the Speaker some 65 were fined $2.50 each because their excuse for absence was not acceptable to the Speaker. The debate continued until 6 p. m. and adjourned. The House had been in session for 30 continuous hours.

Resumption of the debate on the appropriation bill occurred when the House re-convened at Wednesday on noon and continued through the Thursday session, when in the late afternoon of Thursday the House adjourned until Monday to give time "to ventilate the Hall and clean the carpets."

Presidential Campaign Waxing Hot

Not only in the halls of Congress but also throughout the country campaign speeches are being made almost daily. This week the Democrats held their national convention in Baltimore and nominated the President, Mr. Van Buren, for re-election. As the protege of "Ole Hickory," he plans to wage a strenuous fight.

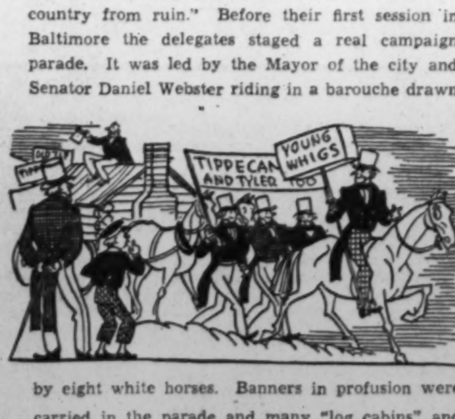
On the other hand, the Whigs expect to elect their candidates, Gen. William Henry Harrison for President and John Tyler, of Virginia for Vice President.

As to the latter office the National Democratic convention failed to nominate a candidate for the office of Vice President, leaving this task to the several State Democratic conventions. The Vice President, Col. Johnson, sees the hand of the President in this maneuver and as a result there has been a decided "cooling off" in the relationship between the White House and the Vice President.

The Young Men's Whig Convention

While the National Democratic convention was in session in Baltimore, the Young Whigs of the United States held their convention in Baltimore too. Thousands of young Whigs from all over the Union came to Baltimore by stage-coaches, horseback, and even in "Log Cabins" mounted on wheels.

The Western delegations who had the "log cabin conveyance" used the top of the cabin as a platform upon which to address the people in the towns through which they passed on the necessity of electing their candidate, Gen. Harrison, "to save the country from ruin." Before their first session in Baltimore the delegates staged a real campaign parade. It was led by the Mayor of the city and Senator Daniel Webster riding in a barouche drawn



by eight white horses. Banners in profusion were carried in the parade and many "log cabins" and barrels of "hard cider" were in evidence. It is indeed a picturesque campaign for "Ole Tippecanoe and Tyler, too."

Gallery Glimpses

Third Party Talk Lags as Political Old Line Machines Prepare for Battle

By Robert C. Albright

Third party talk that whisks up dutifully every four years is worrying Democratic and Republican party regulars not at all.

For it seems this isn't a third party year. Two leviathan old line party machines are about to battle to the death and none of the sideshows are going to matter very much.

So spectacular is the circus billed by the two big regular organizations that established third and even fourth parties now having a small foothold in Congress are endangered by the rush to the main tent.

That goes for the Progressive Party that has followed tenaciously the name of La Follette, and, more particularly, for the Farmer-Labor Party, of which Henrik Shipstead has been a Senate pillar for 18 years.

It is no secret that young Bob La Follette is facing the fight of his life this November in Wisconsin to retain his Progressive Senate seat and is eyeing both Democratic and Republican national prospects for his own political cue.

But Senator La Follette will remain a Progressive, no matter what side he lines up with.

About Senator Shipstead, now completing his third Senate term as a Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, is not nearly so certain.

Rumor Shipstead Will Join Republicans

There has been an enormous amount of undercover gossip that Shipstead might step over into the Republican Party this year.

Shipstead, like La Follette, when the time comes very probably will file in his own party primaries under his old party label.

But the very fact that he has considered such a move, that he declines to say now what party he will run in, is a sign of the 1940 trend toward the regular.

* * *

Politicians in moments of indecision know how to be thunderously silent.

President Roosevelt set the tempo for political pianissimo on the third-term issue, to the exasperation of every newspaper correspondent, party regular and himself.

La Follette followed with a hard push on the soft pedal during the Democratic and Republican primaries in Wisconsin when he signaled no aid to either side.

And now it is Shipstead's turn at the sotto voce role. With his massive, impassive poker face that betrays nothing, he manages it beautifully.

Will he seek reelection as a Farmer-Laborite, Republican, Independent or Democrat?

Shipstead simply but positively declines to say.

Might Be Wise to Leave Party, Friends Say

Just possibly giving him some pause for thought is the 291,000 defeat handed Elmer N. Benson, his fellow Farmer-Laborite, by Gov. Harold E. Stassen, Republican, in the last Minnesota election.

Stassen has climbed far since he cut into the Farmer-Laborite stronghold. And as keynote speaker for the next National Republican convention he predicted last week that Minnesota will follow the rest of the Midwest into the Republican fold this November.

Eying the odds, some of Shipstead's friends feel he might be wise to leave the Farmer-Laborite Party. He will be seeking reelection in a Presidential year. Presidential candidates for the two major parties will be pulling votes for others in Minnesota this November, but not for Shipstead, the Farmer-Laborite.

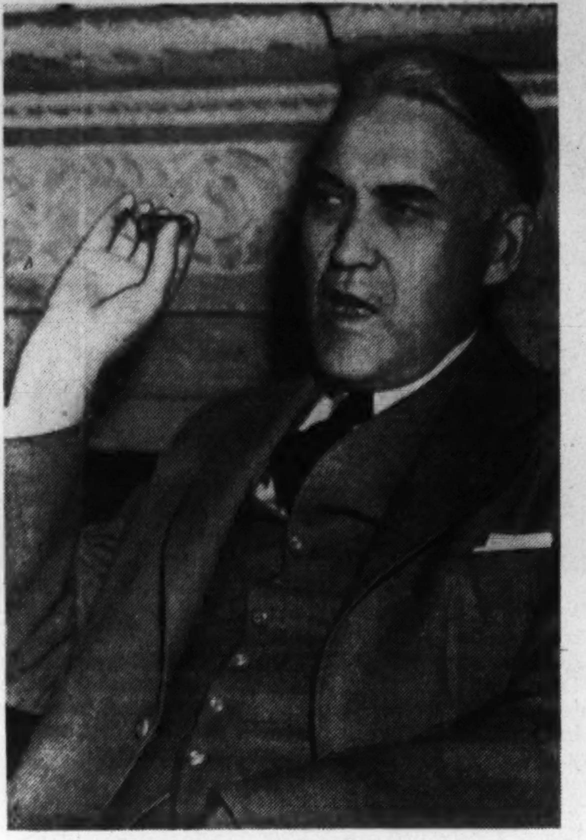
Many favoring a G. O. P. change-over believe he would have a hard race for the Republican nomination. But if nominated he would stand an excellent chance of winning.

But Shipstead is watching as well those 387,000 last ditch Farmer-Laborite votes which stuck with Gov. Benson in 1938.

How many of these would he lose should he run under Republican colors, and could he be nominated and elected without them?

Shipstead's dilemma probably stops there, although he has two other alternatives.

He might file by petition as an Independent candidate, as Senator Norris did successfully. Or he might run as a Democrat. Neither is likely. He has been too critical of the New Deal, particularly of its foreign policy, to find the Democrats a haven of refuge.



SENATOR SHIPSTEAD
He may step into the Republican Party

Hostile Republicans Await Decision

Should he leap the Farmer-Laborite fence, he would find hostile Republicans all about him. Many, fearing just such a jump, have been frantically signalling him to stay on his own side.

Recent action by Minnesota Republicans in the House was interpreted as just such a signal. They adopted a resolution uring either Representative August H. Andresen or Martin Nelson for the G. O. P. Senate nomination. It was a plain warning to the Minnesota statehouse not to flirt with the Farmer-Laborite Senator.

Some Republicans outside the State take a more philosophic view. These would welcome Shipstead's leap as a blow at the remaining prestige of the Farmer-Laborite Party, which they have always regarded as their own, if left-wing, Republican territory.

If Minnesota Republicans are extending a cold shoulder, the Farmer-Laborites are putting forward embracing arms. Desertion by Shipstead, they say, would be one of those incredible things that just do not happen.

Still Shipstead is silent. He has two months more to make up his mind. And there are those tempting factors that don't augur very well for the success of his or any other third, fourth or fifth party in the strictly two-party contest this fall.

Thurman Arnold Revises Folklore of Trust-busting

Sees Antitrust Laws as Traffic Cops Of Free Trade; He Aims Campaign Not at Bigness, but at Price Gouging

By William Pinkerton.
Associated Press Staff Writer

A "trust-buster" weary of his title, Thurman Arnold, is out to sell the anti-trust laws anew as guardian of the market place where American housewives buy milk for the children, gasoline for the car and movies for the whole darn family.

After two years of whacking away in the courts of business and labor combines which he believed were violating the Sherman Act, Arnold is sold on the 50-year-old anti-trust law, not as a threat to "bigness" in business, but as a tool for "maintaining free trade among the States."

Although great corporations in the steel, automobile, glassware, aluminum and other industries have done battle with Arnold's men in the courts, the head of the Government's anti-trust law enforcers explained that his attack was directed, not to cut the corporations down, but to keep them in bounds.

In this role, Arnold says, the anti-trust laws are vital to the 113,000,000 Americans who must buy their food, clothing and housing on a family income of less than $2,500 a year. Their enforcement means lower prices for the necessities of life, he contends.

"Consumers never can be convinced that size in itself is an evil," explained the Assistant Attorney General. "They know that the automobile they ride in could not be produced except by a large corporation. They remember the time when glasses and dishes and hammers and all the things that are now sold at the ten-cent store at low prices used to be luxuries.

Campaign Aimed At Price Gouging

"They know that this efficiency in distribution could not have been accomplished without mass production and mass distribution. The American consumer does not hate big business and should not hate it."

While anti-trust enforcement in the past was "a series of crusades theoretically in behalf of small business instead of greater distribution," Arnold's interest is centered on the price a householder must pay for the things he buys.

The benefits of mass production will not be passed on to the consumer, Arnold argues, if large combines are able to control the market for necessary goods. The field for sales must be open to newcomers with new ideas, free to better the price of the old established firms.

Many people have bought cars rather than houses, Arnold contends, because the automobile industry, more than the building industry, has passed on to the consumer the benefit of modern production methods in "more for the money."

The remedy Arnold advocates is "to establish free trade within the borders of the United States.

"We have an instrument already at hand in the form of our anti-trust laws. They are the only expression of our competitive ideals which has any positive force behind it."

"Maintaining a free market," he says, "is like controlling traffic. It is not a difficult job, but it is a continuous one. The referee has been too long absent from American industry."

The need is for manpower to enforce the law, declares Arnold. The Government's anti-trust staff has doubled since Arnold took command two years ago, but complaints still far outrun the work of his 200 lawyers and economists.

His hope for the future is an anti-trust unit with an office in every State for on-the-spot checking of complaints that prices are pegged or markets sewed up. Although he missed that goal this year, Arnold was one of the few Government officials who talked an increased allotment of funds out of an economy-minded Congress.

Arnold Strikes Hard At Building Industry

Friends and foes alike admit that Arnold's bubbling personality has stirred up a new era of activity in the field of anti-trust law enforcement.

Nowhere has he pounced so hard as in the building industry. Today, 81 indictments in that industry stand against 223 corporations, 24 trade associations, 61 labor unions and hundreds of individuals. "Consent decrees" containing business and labor promises to try new ways have ended cases in Pittsburgh, New Orleans and Washington involving 107 corporations, three unions, two trade associations and nearly 200 individuals.

In other fields of industry, Arnold has pending in courts 17 indictments, 16 petitions or complaints, two suits involving violation of "consent decrees" and one criminal suit. They cover 814 corporations, 32 associations, five unions, 714 individuals.

Arnold's methods are similar to the "round-up" system of police and G-men. He gets his case all set, and then pops it at everybody involved all at once.

When he picks legal fights, he chooses, not scattered companies or unions, but a whole combine of companies, unions and trade associations involved in the offending practise.

It's a bigger job than nailing one company alone. When complaints come in, economists make a thorough study of the industry involved. If evidence of abuse is found in several cities, all are studied together. Then the legal papers are prepared. And bing! The case breaks almost simultaneously in several cities, with indictments covering dozens of defendants.

Two years ago, when Arnold took office as national "trust-buster," Washington cocktail lounges buzzed with speculation on what he would do, and how.

He was a man whose record promised surprises. He had been a cattle-wrangler and a college professor. He drove around Washington in a $45 square-topped old coupe. (Mrs. Arnold thought it "a little silly," but Mr. Arnold said: "It suits me fine.")

He has an intellectual feud with President Hutchins, of the University of Chicago (who used to be one of his colleagues at Yale Law School); but "How to Read a Book," a volume written by Hutchins' intellectual right-hand man, now stands on Arnold's office shelf beside Alvin Hansen's book on American economics and Pendleton Herring's book on American politics.

Thurman Arnold had written a book—a book that seemed, to the average reader, to mock at American business and at government attempts to regulate it. To Arnold's publisher, it was "concerned with how things work rather than with the moral principles people claim for them." The book was called "The Folklore of Capitalism."

Passages Which Caught Eyes of Senators

The passages which caught the eyes of Senators when Arnold was named Assistant Attorney General were these:

"The anti-trust laws remained as a most important symbol. Whenever anyone demanded practical regulation (of business), they formed an effective moral obstacle, since all the liberals would answer with a demand that the anti-trust laws be enforced.

"The Federal anti-trust laws, since the nineties, have stood as a great moral gesture which proves that in a nation of organizations individuals really are supreme; or, if not, they are going to become so very soon through the intervention of the Federal Government."

But Arnold affirmed his belief in the laws, and his intention to enforce them if they could be enforced. And the Senate confirmed his nomination.

Today, Arnold rises every morning at 5 o'clock to work on a new book. Few will think the new book mocking; it sounds deadly earnest. It calls for a consumers' "pressure group" to balance the "lobbies" of business, labor and the farmer.

It is addressed to "the people who have to think of prices, who must drive their automobiles less if the price of gas goes up, who get a real advantage in diet when the price of milk drops from 13½ cents to 8½ cents, as it did recently in Chicago."

It calls the anti-trust laws:

"The only Government instrument which appears to be effective in maintaining a free market and in acting as a balance wheel against the special privileges granted by Congress to particular groups."

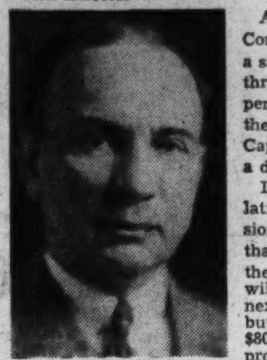
THURMAN ARNOLD
His ideas on capitalism have changed

District Didoes

District Finances Juggled Like Magic

By James D. Secrest

It's little wonder that House members are often bewildered and copy readers mumble through false teeth over the conflicting portrayals of the District's financial plight. They just don't understand that it's all a form of magic done with mirrors.



Daniel J. Donovan

A fortnight ago House District Committee members plugging a sales tax made all sorts of dire threats about what would happen if the House did not accept the Nichols bill. The National Capital, they pointed out, faced a deficit of $1,000,000.

Last week, with all tax legislation shunted aside for the session, District officials discovered that by a little manipulation of the books that the city not only will be able to get through the next fiscal year without a deficit but that the Senate may add $800,000 more to the House appropriations.

This appears all the more confusing when it is recalled that the District supply bill, as passed by the House, carried what the Caldwell subcommittee called an $800,000 deficit.

* * * *

Even veteran newspapermen, who are far better informed on District finances than most members of Congress, were a bit puzzled by this abrupt change from darkness to light. A House committee clerk who had marked up numerous District supply bills argued persuasively for a while that the Senate committee was "all wet."

Unfortunately, the master figure juggler, Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, was home ill. Finally, he was dragged from his bed to explain how a deficit can be changed overnight into a surplus.

The secret was really simple, said Maj. Donovan. Income tax collection in October, this year, will be credited to 1940 fiscal year revenue and October, 1941, collections will be credited to 1941 fiscal year books. The fiscal year ends June 30, each year.

The sad part of this story is that District officials admit that this account juggling cannot keep up indefinitely unless a temporary authorization to obtain advances from the United States Treasury is made permanent.

In about July, 1941, the District is apt to be caught with its financial pants down unless there is an adjustment in the revenue system meanwhile. That's when the loan authority expires.

* * * *

James E. Colliflower

James E. Colliflower, newly elected president of the Board of Trade, revealed the secret of his success as one of the leading fuel merchants in Washington last week when upon emerging from a hearing before the Overton subcommittee he glanced at the thermostat and remarked:

"It's too hot in here. The temperature is almost 90 degrees."

* * * *

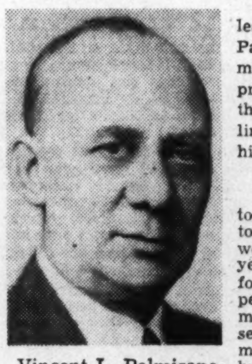
Secretary Ickes didn't do so well in his efforts to horn in on the design of the Scott Circle underpass and the management of the city's recreational facilities. Yet the resourceful Cabinet member may well have another trick up his sleeve.

Senator Overton, in predicting that the Senate subcommittee will give the Commissioners full authority to design the underpass, remarked that while the National Capital Parks Office has jurisdiction over the small park tract in the center of the circle the authority does not extend underneath the circle.

* * * *

Voteless Washingtonians will watch with interest the Baltimore Democratic primaries tomorrow when two House District Committee members, Ambrose J. Kennedy and Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., will be up for renomination.

Political dopesters say that Tommy is as good as nominated and that Kennedy's prospects are good. Both men have been active in District affairs this year with Kennedy sponsoring reorganization and D'Alesandro conducting the welfare inquiry.



Vincent L. Palmisano

In fact, Tommy got an early lead on his old rival, Vincent L. Palmisano, Washington's "ex-mayor," when he pulled the prize political publicity stunt of the year by getting Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to testify before his subcommittee.

* * * *

The "ladies lobby" is out again to kill the modified amendment to the child labor law, which would permit juveniles of 14 years to appear in theatrical performances in Washington. They persuaded the House to recommit the bill once before this session. The House District Committee revised the amendment, but still the "ladies" are against it.

They have been distributing a mimeographed sheet of reasons why the bill should be defeated. The reasons were furnished by the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department after the women complained at a subcommittee hearing that they hadn't time to prepare their arguments.

* * * *

Indications are that a few loitering policemen are going to cost the department the 25 extra men recommended by the Budget Bureau. While Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent, told the Senate subcommittee that he keeps a close check on the patrolmen, some of the Senators didn't appear convinced that there isn't as much pavement pounding as there might be.

Charles W. Bryan, at 73, Lost an Election, But He's Not Discouraged

Lincoln, Nebr., May 4.—Charles W. Bryan, at 73, has just lost a Congressional election.

Discouraged?

Not "C. W.," the three time Governor of Nebraska and two-term Mayor of Lincoln who is credited in the latest Nebraska "Who's Who" with (1) effecting savings of 33 per cent in the State taxes while Governor in 1923-25. (2) Saving enough while Mayor in 1921-22 to pay the then Mayor's salary for 75 years in advance.

Leaning back in his chair in his den at home, Bryan, his eye sharp and his voice firm, commented "I think I've gained some ground and I've got to keep on fighting for the legislation I think the people should have.

"You know when you're interested in the science of government it's different than when you just 'want in.'

"When you just 'want in,' you're through when you get beat. But when you're advocating legislation for the people and you get beat, you just keep on fighting.

Bryan says he has tried to follow this science of government philosophy all through the public career that carried him to national prominence in 1924 as the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee.

With 14 years of office holding behind him (he is one of two men to be elected Nebraska Governor for three terms) the vigorous 6-foot champion of the people, has no thought of retiring. He's too busy advocating a Federal law exempting homesteads worth less than $5,000 from taxation if occupied by the owner, and elimination of toll bridges between Iowa and Nebraska to "smash trade barriers."

Although Bryan's homestead exemption law has not been adopted in Nebraska, he says since he suggested it in the farewell address to the legislature as Governor in 1935 it has been passed in 18 other States.

Bryan is intensely proud of the things he did while Governor in 1933. He believes he blazed a trail for depression action.

This is how Nebraska "who's who" lists them:

On March 4, 1933, issued an executive order closing all banks in Nebraska (President Roosevelt issued a similar order the next day);

Advocated and had passed a State old-age pension law;

Created a State board of conciliation, first of its kind in the U. S., to aid in adjustment of farm indebtedness;

Created a farm mortgage moratorium act;

Enacted legislation postponing time of tax payments.

None of the legislation he got enacted, either as Governor or Mayor, was ever invalidated by the courts, although appeals were taken on much of it.

'Second American Revolution' Puts Feminine Touch in That Great Game Called Politics

Female of Species, Armed With Vote, Proves as Deadly As the Male

(Editor's note: Twenty years ago the women of the United States won the right to vote. This week they celebrated the anniversary. In the midst of the hubbub, Associated Press reporters over the country checked up to see how much the ladies had to boast about. Here is the story, the second of a series of three on woman suffrage.)

By the Associated Press

A spittoon on the floor of the Maryland Legislature flowered overnight with potted posies.

A baby appeared in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in a basket.

The municipal pigpen in the town of Friendly, W. Va., was moved out beyond the borough limits.

A bootlegger blacked the eye of a blond cop in Fairport, Ohio, and then apologized:

"I didn't know the police were wearing skirts."

All over the land bills flowed into State legislatures to abolish child labor, block "gold diggers" from "heart balm" suits and punish husbands who deserted their wives.

Everyone could see that the female of the species was in action. After fighting for years for the right to vote, she was pounding her vote home where she thought it would count the most.

It has been two decades now since it came about, this "Second American Revolution" which Abigail Adams predicted in 1776 and which freedom-loving souls like Susan B. Anthony and Lucy Stone brought to pass.

Twenty years of unaccustomed events.

Mrs. Harriman Scoops the World

Years which produced women ward-heelers, women police, women mayors, women legislators, women in Congress, women in the President's Cabinet and even women diplomats.

Anyone who needs look further than the White House and its presiding lady to see the changes woman suffrage has wrought can turn to to waterfront in Norway and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

Mrs. Harriman, United States Minister to Norway, is 70. But she scooped the world on the news of the German invasion and then braved Nazi bombs to carry on her duties.

She got her scoop in a typically feminine way. She sent her message to Washington in straight English—no code. It saved time.

Events make women like her and Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins stand out in current history. Yet the story of women in public office is fragmentary. Not even the feminists have kept an accurate record of their achievements.

Only one thing is certain: Women have filled so many offices that they now are accepted as officeholders rather than as women.

In Congress, where they might be expected to get the most attention, they are rarely noted in the news.

But the story of women in office does not begin with Congress. It begins with the colonial dames who served as postmasters and comes up through Government clerkships and school superintendencies to the dawn of legislative acceptance.

There was a Joan of Arc touch to the first woman legislator's campaign. She was 17-year-old Frances Cleveland Axtell, of Bellingham, Wash., and her platform was woman's rights.

That was in 1912, two years after Washington granted State suffrage to women.

A liberal in the present-day sense, she drew up and pushed through a bill setting minimum wages for women.

In spite of her success in the Legislature, she could not win election to Congress. But President Wilson in 1917 appointed her to the United States Employes Compensation Commission—the first Presidential appointment of a woman.

The year of her election a Wyoming woman, Mrs. Anna Miller, was elected to the Wyoming Legislature in a family combination unique in politics. Mrs. Miller succeeded her son, Leslie, who later became Governor.

Although Mrs. Miller had no luck with the bills she sponsored, they were typical of woman's first legislative efforts.

One would have punished wife deserters.

Another would have provided eye and ear examinations for public school children.

The gentle touch was evident in most places where women took over the political habitat of the male.

In Maryland, Miss Mary Risteau, of Hartford County, having served successfully in the State House of Representatives, was elevated to the State Senate. Whereupon she turned her official spittoon into a flower-pot.

That didn't make sense to the men. But it must have been good politics. For she was later appointed State commissioner of loan laws, the first State office to be given to her sex.

In California, the text of a Sunday School lesson launched the campaign of Eleanor Miller, who believes she is the oldest woman legislator in the United States in point of service. She was teaching a class of 600 in 1922 when her candidacy was suggested. She rejected the idea until one Sunday she read her text from Isaiah:

"Whom shall I send? Who will go for me?

"Here am I, send me."

When the lesson was over, one of her class went up to her and said:

"But you didn't go, did you?"

She was in the race from there on.

The people of the Ohio River village of Friendly, W. Va., elected housewife Stella Eddy as Mayor and then stood back out of the way of Stella's broom.

Pigpen Moved Out of the Town

She paid off the town debt, put a $200 balance in the treasury, and moved the municipal pigpen out beyond the town limits.

The men got rid of her by holding nominating conventions on the night of the high school commencement exercises, a "must" event on the ladies' social calendar.

Rhode Island elected Mrs. Edith C. Logee, of Burrillville, to the State Senate. It could not dim her interest in flaky apple pies. She still practices on the oven at home each week-end.

Not all female office holders are so feminine.

Down in Georgia, Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, of the State House of Representatives, likes hammer-and-tongs debate and baseball games. She is ambitious to watch a ball game from the press box, one of man's last havens of repose.

Poker-playing Assembly woman Jeanette E. Daley, of San Diego, Calif., a general contractor in business life, is respected for her one-man filibusters.

Wives of office holders have sometimes been as influential as office-holding wives. The President's wife is an example. Her whirlwind travels and widespread interests are well known. Another example is Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, red-haired wife of Gifford Pinchot, twice Governor of Pennsylvania.

Loser of three Congressional campaigns, she quit the Pennsylvania Council of Republican women in protest against "organization politics" (her husband never was an organization man), battled verbally with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson on the NRA, joined a picket line of striking laundry workers in New York City and once told a miners' meeting:

"Before I'd take a drink, I'd rather steal; before I'd take a drink, I'd rather murder; before I'd take a drink, I'd rather commit adultery."

It was after that her husband's administration set up a State-controlled liquor store system.

Comedy and Real Achievement Mingle In Fascinating Story of Suffrage

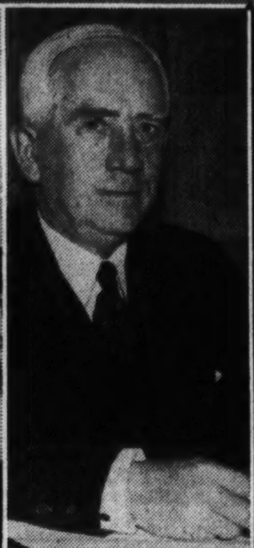
MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN
She scooped the world on the Norwegian invasion

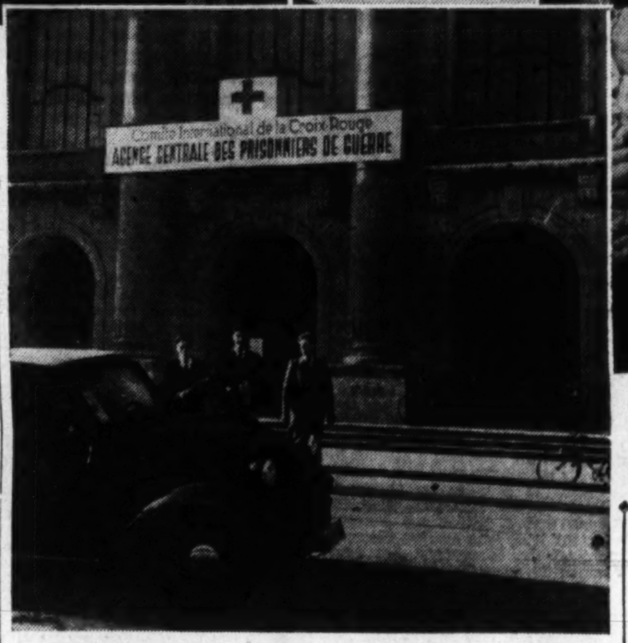
War Victims' Cries Spur Red Cross

Organization Already Working Smoothly, Rapidly To Aid Millions

By Robert DeVore

In times of great human stress the Red Cross is on the spot to lend its helping hand. This agency of mercy in the last year alone has poured foodstuffs, medical supplies and clothing into three war-wracked nations—China, Finland and Poland. Europe's conflict today finds volunteer Red Cross workers (above) in Washington busy making clothing for war victims.





Pushing relief work of the American Red Cross is its gray-haired chairman, Norman H. Davis (center). In addition to large-scale rehabilitation work the Red Cross maintains a "clearing house" (above) at Geneva, Switzerland, to exchange mail between prisoners of war and their families.

Real need of war is surgical dressings and hospital garments to care for its wounded. Since the conflict broke out in Europe a boom has taken place in Red Cross women volunteers. Many have joined garment production units (above) to provide these essentials. Others have enlisted with hospital and recreational services.

Three thousand Americans will come to their Capital tomorrow to consider once more how to work a symbol of mercy into a world pattern of merciless destruction.

When the 1939 convention of the American Red Cross met in Washington last April, the chief agency of man's destruction, outside of China, was his own carelessness.

This year's Red Cross convention is to be the biggest in its 59-year history. The organization itself is bigger than ever. It has to be, since now another part of the world—as though man's native ineptitude and the connivance of misfortune weren't effective enough—has reverted to destruction by war, a means vastly more effective and presumably more gratifying.

Chairman Norman H. Davis threw the American Red Cross into wartime high gear for the first time in 21 years within a few hours after the first German soldiers crossed the Polish border September 1. He did it by sending a cablegram, prepared in advance, offering the services of the American agency of mercy.

The response came with incredible speed for a reason the world now well knows. For the bewildered Polish peasant and his shattered army the Red Cross made an emergency $50,000 appropriation to purchase medicines, blankets, clothing and tents. The tents were made to Polish specifications, each to accommodate 50 stretcher cases.

In a few days the Athenia was torpedoed and the Red Cross dug again into its reserve pocket, this time for American civilian war victims for alleviation of whose misery $20,000 was set aside.

Meet 'Greatest Challenge in History'

By now Chairman Davis was anticipating a need for special war contributions, though he was able to look around at his own and the international Red Cross organization and find both remarkably equipped for handling the "greatest challenge in history."

During the last World War the 63 Red Cross societies in countries throughout the world worked with a large measure of independence and resulting duplication. Magnificent as was the record 21 years ago, the 1940 international Red Cross is geared to operate with an efficiency that could have been achieved only in years of wartime experience.

The international clearing house for the world's wartime sorrows is Geneva. Here are headquarters for the International Red Cross Committee whose concern largely is combatant suffering, and, since September, of the League of Red Cross Societies, whose job is to soften war blows for civilians.

By the end of September, Davis dispatched to Europe a group of American experts to augment the American staff already on duty in Geneva, to ascertain the need of the war-torn countries, to determine what other societies were doing to meet them and to cable requests for assistance back home.

The American delegation included Ernest J. Swift, vice chairman in charge of foreign operations; James T. Nicholson, national director of the Junior Red Cross, and Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. These men, together with H. Sherburne House, Raymond Schaeffer and Dr. Vance Murray, the U. S. Public Health Service's foreign representative assigned to the Red Cross, comprised the American society's relief ambassadors whose admonition from Davis was to "make every dollar yield maximum service in the mission of mercy."

Refugee Hordes Create Big Problem

By the time the delegation sailed, Polish refugees were spilling into Rumania, Hungary, Latvia and Lithuania, whole populations without homes and unclothed save for what they wore on their backs, families dispersed into as many nations as it had members. By the middle of October Chairman Davis had announced a $1,000,000 "war" appropriation.

The cables from Geneva and Krakow estimated the refugee horde at 87,000. Meanwhile, French civilians had been torn from homes in war zones and the German Red Cross, which had been silent to earlier inquiries, appealed for aid for the Polish victims of the Nazi war machine.

At the same time the world was hearing of incredible miseries from within German-occupied Poland. For weeks, however, appeals for aid from the Polish Red Cross and other agencies had to go unanswered, because American officials could get no satisfactory assurance from German authorities that U. S. relief supplies would be distributed impartially. Finally, after long negotiation and many cables and telephone calls between Washington and Berlin, desired assurances were given and Davis ordered a $250,000 appropriation for Poland's "heartbreakingly urgent needs."

By the middle of December, Wayne Chatfield-Taylor was in Helsinki, capital of a tiny nation, whose cities, with few exceptions, were bombed by Russian planes. When, in a few weeks, to the horrors of bombardment were added those of typhus and other diseases, Finland was assigned a $250,000 slice of the Red Cross war chest, and the expert assistance of Dr. Murray and Dr. H. A. Spence, also of the Public Health Service.

Ask 1,000,000 More Surgical Dressings

In January the organization's expenditures had reached the $1,000,000 mark and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, famed national director of Red Cross volunteer service, was issuing instructions for the chapter production of 1,000,000 more surgical dressings. Risto Ryti, the gallant Finnish prime minister, cabled "thanks."

End of the conflict in Finland by no means ended her suffering. In March, Davis, after a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation with Dr. Spence and a conference with the Finnish legation here, announced relief operations would continue until "more normal peacetime conditions are restored." Dr. Spence reported, Davis said, that "more than 200,000 Finns, who formerly lived in the territory annexed by Soviet Russia, will require help in finding new occupations and homes. In addition, there are about 400,000 women and children urgently in need of assistance until they can be reestablished in their homes.

"The Russo-Finnish treaty, unfortunately, does not put an end to the tragic suffering in Finland. We must continue to give them help. We already have made nine deliveries of relief supplies, chiefly ambulances, hospital and medical supplies, blankets and warm clothing."

Norway Largest Contributor to Relief

Together with its decision to help Finland, the Red Cross announced that two large shipments of hospital supplies and blankets had left New York for the stricken country. At the same time German-occupied Poland continued to receive relief.

Presumably, conditions in Russia's slice of Poland were also critical. Acting on this assumption, the American Red Cross asked if aid were needed. It has yet to receive a reply.

The American Red Cross was far from being the biggest contributor to Finnish relief. Norway topped the list of 25 with a contribution of $1,150,000, and that from a nation next in line for attack.

Little Belgium's appreciation of Finland's plight was also keen, sharpened doubtlessly by an awareness of the similarity of her own position. Her contribution was $1,072,000 with her Junior Red Cross raising the equivalent of $402,000 through a campaign based on a "self-denial week."

Even China, poorest and most ravaged of all the war countries, sent $15,625 to Finland.

In all, Red Cross societies of the world gave $3,391,000 toward Finnish recovery.

German invasion of Norway and Britain's subsequent intervention gave the American Red Cross a new problem—how to get needed relief into a country whose seaports are blocked by war. Grants totaling $35,000 were made available for immediate use through British and Swedish sources, but more effective aid will have to wait discovery of a way to get supplies safely into the hands of the Norwegian Red Cross.

Finns Already Repaying Debt

"Cables from our representatives in Sweden," Davis said last week, "report that the Norwegian Red Cross, although dispersed as a central organization by the invasion, is working heroically to care for the sick and wounded. It needs all the help we can send. The situation of the Norwegian Red Cross is all the more tragic because it seriously depleted its own supplies to help Finland when the Finns were victims of aggression."

Last week Washington headquarters of the Red Cross heard that the Finns already had begun to repay their debt to Norway. The Finnish Red Cross, it was learned, has sent a 100-bed hospital and one Red Cross ambulance to the Norwegian Red Cross.

Of the plight of Norway, the American representative in Stockholm cabled:

"Impossible to determine the number of refugees in Sweden today, but families are swarming across the border, and hundreds of homes and small businesses have been demolished by the aerial bombing of villages, towns and countryside, chiefly in northern Norway."

Dr. Murray, the Red Cross announced last week, has moved his base to Stockholm.

The American Red Cross has spent, to date, $1,437,717.23 to help 3,090,000 war sufferers in Poland, Finland, France, Great Britain and the refugee countries of Latvia, Lithuania, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Hungary. At the same time volunteer workers have turned out a total of 2,261,461 surgical dressings, and one-quarter of a million American women have made 477,100 articles of clothing. Neither item is figured in the cash expenditure.

The organization's effort in Europe has been so spectacular that there is sometimes an inclination, even on the part of workers, to forget that, in peace and war, the Red Cross is an agency of domestic mercy. In the last fiscal year, 3,716 Red Cross chapters with their 7,133 branches spent $7,160,000 for charity at home.

In America and in Europe literally hundreds of thousands of men, women and children, separated by war, have been brought into contact again, either actually or by mail, through the Red Cross. Sometimes the brother in New York or the mother in France waits miserably for months for word of a sister or son, only to learn, at last, that now each must begin the struggle to accept the finality of death. And almost without exception the news is bad—home destroyed, family destitute, aged grandparents sick, strong sons maimed.

Flood and Storm Toll Declines Some

These are the sums of hate flashed over a continent and across the Atlantic, brutal words sorted out by an agency of compassion, segregated endlessly across a checkerboard table in the offices of the International Committee at Geneva. If the missing son of the French mother is a prisoner of war, the Red Cross will know, for lists of captives are filed there immediately by combatant powers—green cards for the French, blue for British, red for Germans and violet for the Poles.

While the gods of war were working overtime in Europe and Asia, the storm gods in America were relenting, but not enough. Although the toll of disasters by floods and tornadoes was lower this year than last, spring twisters wrought their annual havoc in at least eight States. At Albany, Ga., alone, aid was sent 4,000 tornado victims.

Each chapter of the Red Cross has made its contribution to the enormous amount of work accomplished by the whole organization, but to no unit, probably, have the tasks been more real than in the District of Columbia chapter where many of the workers are wives of war-country diplomats.

Reports on relief work among civilian populations of Europe will highlight tomorrow night's session of the convention to which the Washington chapter, under its chairman, Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, has been assigned an important part.

Alsatian Girl Tells Of Evacuation

At this session, doubtless some one will remember to read this letter from a French Junior Red Cross girl to Junior Red Cross children in Albany, N. Y., in thanks for Christmas cards received by her and her classmates:

Magnac-Laval, (Haute-Vienne)—"Have you ever experienced the hardships of an evacuation? I believe not, but we poor Alsatians have experienced it and know what it is. The first of September, 1939, was the unfortunate day when we had to say good-by to our dear little native village of Wissembourg to go into the interior of France. But before that time, the fear of the people of Wissembourg was growing day by day.

"Each afternoon after dinner I went to the town hall to read the news which was posted there. Three days before the evacuation a large notice was posted, 'This afternoon the distribution of gas masks will take place.' It was a bad sign! Fear increased. Radios were always on, one awaited each piece of news. The people, the papers, everything spoke of war.

"On September 1, in the morning, we heard news from Germany on the radio. Only then did the real lamentations begin. No more hope! People wept, saying, 'We still have war.' At 1 o'clock a policeman posted huge notices on the city hall. It was needless to read them, one guessed the news, because people were crying and, like madmen, were running to their homes. In front of the city hall was a large crowd of silent men, women, and children who were already awaiting, bundle on back, suitcase in hand, the fatal signal for departure.

"I ran home as fast as my legs would carry me, and I met, already on their way, my neighbor and her children who were heavily laden, but who, in spite of that, carried only the barest necessities. The whole town was in an uproar, with families breaking up their homes. The dogs ran about in the streets in search of their masters. Before leaving the house we opened the rabbit hutches, hen houses, and pig sties, so that these poor animals wouldn't die of starvation, and they liked being set free in the town. What a sad spectacle our beautiful city offered, our city usually so quiet! It seemed like the end of the world. I shall always remember that moment when I left our yard and looked for the last time, with tears in my eyes and my heart breaking, at our little house where I was born.

"On our backs we carried bundles, rolls of bedding, and in our hands suitcases or pillow slips filled with clothing. Around our necks hung gas masks. Finally, settled in the trains, we heard the shrill whistle of the station-master and Wissembourg disappeared from view, perhaps forever."

California, South Dakota, Alabama to Hold Primaries

(The last of the Presidential primaries are being held this month—giving voters in certain States an opportunity to say something about who shall be nominated at the national conventions in June and July. The following articles discuss three of those primaries.)

California

Sacramento, Calif. — California Democrats have four choices at the May 7 primary.

They may (1) vote for a third term for President Roosevelt; (2) indorse the New Deal without reference to a 1940 candidate; (3) vote for Vice President Garner, or (4) go on record for the Ham-and-Eggs pension plan.

No such confusion exists among Republicans. There is a single slate of convention delegates on the ballot, nominally pledged to a State Senator, but actually uninstructed.

The somewhat confusing array of Democratic slates arises from a welter of State politics, personal antagonisms and the pension agitation for which California is famous.

The ticket pledged to Garner is clean-cut, entered by Democrats who hope to throw the State's important bloc of 44 convention votes to the Texan. In 1932, Garner had these votes and they were thrown to Roosevelt.

Gov. Culbert L. Olson, an ardent third-termer, had hoped to head an equally clean-cut slate pledged to Roosevelt. But there is bitter factionalism among California Democrats. Despite heroic efforts by Secretary Ickes to bring such discordant elements as Olson and William G. McAdoo together on a "harmony ticket," the party split wide open.

The bolting ticket nominally is pledged to Lieut. Gov. Ellis E. Patterson—some individual designation being required by law—but it describes itself as interested "more in principles than personalities." Its members have avoided discussion of candidates, but they want to make sure a liberal New Dealer and not a conservative is nominated.

The Ham-and-Egg slate, nominally pledged to Willis Allen, cannot be left out of the picture entirely, since this pension movement has demonstrated it controls nearly a million votes.

If victorious, the Ham-and-Eggers will travel to Chicago by special train, holding meetings along the way, and will use California's big convention vote to try to win support for their $30-Every-Thursday plan.

South Dakota

Pierre, S. D.—South Dakota's farm-belt voters will be buying a pig in the poke as far as Presidential candidates are concerned when they choose delegates to national conventions in the May 7 primaries.

Democrats and Republicans each has one slate of delegates; both groups are listed as "uninstructed."

The Democratic slate, led by Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes, a Jim Farley right-bower, has had its strongest editorial support from third-term opponents. Howes is expected to swing his eight votes in Chicago pretty much as Boss Jim indicates. But what that means, no one here pretends to know.

Howes will be maneuvering to strengthen himself in national party ranks. He has announced he would quit his Washington job to seek reelection next summer as South Dakota national committeeman. There's some competition in the offing—that from State Chairman W. H. Powell.

No candidate in either major party has been working hard for South Dakota votes, and party leaders have been remaining neutral.

Caught on the wrong side of the fence, a small delegation would have little hope for bargaining, they reason. Both delegations want trading stock in the convention. They'll be watching the trend of the parade—easy for South Dakota, which is near the end of the roll call—before hopping any band wagon.

Alabama

Birmingham, Ala.—A gauge of anti-third term sentiment in the Deep South will be supplied by the party primary in this traditionally Democratic State May 7.

David S. Anderson, Liberty leaguer and long-time New Deal foe, is one of six candidates for four places as delegates-at-large to the Democratic convention. All are pledged to Speaker William B. Bankhead, but Anderson has devoted major attention to his anti-third term stand.

Other candidates are Senators John H. Bankhead and Lister Hill, Col. Harry M. Ayers, Anniston, newspaper publisher; Lieut. Gov. Albert A. Carmichael and Representative Henry B. Steagall, chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency. They are not committed on the third term issue, but are regarded as pro-Administration.

Anderson's race has aroused New Deal opposition and the issue is clear-cut.

Speaker Bankhead is assured of Alabama's 22 votes, although his name does not appear on the primary ballot, but interest has centered on what will happen if his name should be withdrawn at the convention.

Postmaster General Farley has made two trips into the State since January 1, and Paul V. McNutt plans to come here this month. Vice President Garner's supporters have been bombarding political leaders with campaign literature.

On the Republican side, an uninstructed delegation of 13 is virtually a certainty. G. O. P. delegates will be chosen at district conventions and at the State convention in Birmingham, May 17.

Supporters of Senator Robert Taft claim the 13 votes for him, at least on the opening ballots. Dewey and Vandenberg also have their backers, and Publisher Frank Gannett has addressed State Republicans.

The New Deal is not an issue in State races and is only incidental in the Congressional contests. Speaker Bankhead is unopposed for another term.

Americas Also at War, Economically

Drastic Shuffling Of Markets Going On With U. S. Having Inside Track

By Harold K. Milks

Buenos Aires (correspondence of the Associated Press).—The end of Europe's war will call for drastic shuffling of the South American trade map, regardless of which side wins.

Already statistical reports show signs of strong impending changes in addition to those caused by Great Britain's blockade of Germany's blossoming barter trade with this continent.

Who will take Germany's share of the sales in markets of the South American republics remains unanswered. Like the belligerents abroad, participants in the economic battles on this side of the Atlantic are still "choosing up sides."

The United States apparently has an inside edge on essential imports to Latin-American nations, including Argentina, on the basis of statistics for the first six months of the war period — September, 1939, through March, 1940.

Japan, forced to seek new markets and supplies of raw materials when its agreement with the United States expired, is strongly active in promoting trade with the South American nations. Already it has accomplished what the United States failed to do, by negotiating a commercial agreement with this country.

Reich And Britain Bought Less

A survey of Argentine trade for the first six months of the new World War, compared with the similar period of a year earlier, shows that Germany, Belgium, France, Italy, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, Sweden, Switzerland, and Japan sold less to this country since the war began. Denmark, Norway, and the United States sold more.

Only Germany and Great Britain bought less—the former because British warships drove her shipping home or into neutral ports, the latter because of the tightening of her economic belt to finance the war.

Every other major customer of the Argentine bought more, including neighbors of Germany which have common frontiers—and unstoppage trade routes—with the Nazis.

Germany's imports from the Argentine dropped 89.7 per cent. By contrast, Belgium bought 22.8 per cent more; Denmark's purchases went up 138.3 per cent, Spain's gained 219.4 per cent, Italy's 127.9 per cent, Norway 143.2 per cent, the Netherlands 44.3 per cent, and Sweden 89.5 per cent.

Switzerland, bordering Germany on one side and France on the other, registered the most phenomenal trade fluctuation. Its Argentine purchases jumped 1,735.6 per cent.

Great Britain, despite a small reduction, remains this country's best customer by a large margin.

Second is the United States, which increased its buying here over 80 per cent.

U. S. Supplants Britain As No. 1 Importer

German goods worth 23,808,000 pesos (four to a dollar) trickled into Argentina past the British fleet after the war began, much of it on neutral ships. Those imports were 66.1 per cent below German sales here in the six-month period of the previous war.

Great Britain managed to sell only 115,485,000 pesos worth of goods, a drop of 5.9 per cent.

The war gave the United States an opportunity to supplant Britain as No. 1 supplier of the Argentine, and American tradesmen took advantage of that chance to boost sales to this country 42 per cent, from 100,000,000 pesos to 143,045,000 pesos.

The British government announced early in the war its intention of extending the anti-Nazi campaign to the South American front by destroying German influence on this continent and driving out Nazi-produced goods.

Those plans have made little impression here despite import regulations highly favorable to the British. Delivery delays and a lack of ships in which to push exports to South America were given by informed sources as two reasons why the British economic warfare remains ineffective.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Sermon In Steel

By John T. Appleby

ON MEMORIAL DAY, during the course of the C. I. O. strike against Little Steel, the Chicago police charged into a crowd of men, women and children who were preparing for a demonstration before the mill. The police used revolvers, tear gas and nightsticks to such good effect that 10 of the crowd were killed and an unknown number were seriously wounded.

Newsreel photographers recorded the event. Eyewitnesses gave their accounts before the La Follette committee. And in the published report of that committee one can find a complete record of those scenes of brutality and carnage.

"Citizens" is a novel based on that bloody Memorial Day. Mr. Levin did not write a precise history of actual happenings because, as he explains in a note, "the form of the novel appeared to permit me the most effective interpretation of those events and of the conditions which gave rise to them."

The central figure is not, as might be expected, one of the strikers themselves, but a young doctor, Mitch Wilmer, who witnessed the events, transferred in the novel to Independence Day, by accident. He gave first-aid treatment to some of the victims on the field and later treated some of them in hospital. This accidental involvement led him to investigate as much as he could of the circumstances leading up to the tragedy and of the principal figures involved. He became acquainted with union officials, with the families of those killed, with many of the strikers, and even with one of the policemen who took part in the massacre. His specialized knowledge led him to Washington to testify before the Gottschalk (La Follette) committee.

Sandwiched in among the rather pitiable efforts of this well-meaning liberal to readjust himself to a conception of life in which such things are possible are the really effective portions of the book: the accounts of the lives of the 10 who were killed. The book is populated by a host of living, breathing characters—workers, labor organizers, Communists, labor spies, scabs, policemen, steel magnates, debutante dabblers in the labor movement, leaders of various splinter groups and rabble-rousing Fascists.

THE WEAKNESS of the book, and it is a serious one, is the inordinate space given to the futile, helpless and pointless meanderings of Mitch Wilmer. In contrast to the brutal realism of the events narrated, to the towering strength of such working people as old man Lindstrom, who lost an eye in the battle but whose faith in the labor movement never wavered, to the mastery displayed in the accounts of the lives of the 10 dead, to the psychological penetration displayed in the delineation of such people as the police officer Gorcey: in contrast to all this, the weakness of Dr. Wilmer is too pronounced. One cannot turn from such strong fare as the body of the book provides to the milk-toast of Dr. Wilmer's debates with himself without a feeling of revulsion and impatience. One is irritated every time Mitch Wilmer appears on the scene.

MEYER LEVIN
Author of "Citizens"

He is obviously a character manufactured to fit the author's needs, not one who exists by his own right, as do the others. Mr. Levin apparently thought he had to have some one through whose eyes every side of the situation could be presented. Mitch Wilmer does serve this purpose, but to such poor effect that the book is immeasurably weakened by his presence.

It may well be that in the figure of Mitch Wilmer Mr. Levin intends to castigate the well-meaning liberal who tries to understand every side of the question, who struggles within himself to formulate some program of action, and who ends up by doing nothing, avoiding the responsibility of his inaction with the excuse that the labor movement is divided against itself, that every man distrusts his fellow, that the radical groups have splintered into nothingness, that the Communists place the party above all else, that this is a wicked world anyway, and finally that the liberals won't unite for effective action. Certainly the book fizzles out in a most depressing manner, with everything back pretty much as it was when the novel began.

But is such a castigation worth all that effort? Can Mr. Levin find no better interpretation of such events as the Memorial Day massacre than that they have failed to rouse liberals to concerted action? Are not some 650 pages, some of them of really superb writing, worth more than that?

"Citizens" barely misses being one of the best American novels of social protest yet written. It is too long to be really effective, too diffuse to be convincing, and too artificially constructed about a made-to-measure central character to be artistically satisfying. If the lives of the 10 who were killed had been presented, something after the manner of that masterpiece, "These Are Our Lives," or if the actual happenings had been described, without such pitiful strainings after interpretation by a two-dimensional liberal, the book would be much greater. Such facts are capable, I suppose, of many interpretations: the last one I am interested in is the one Mr. Levin has chosen.

"CITIZENS," by Meyer Levin. (Viking, $2.75.)

Doings in Dakota

"LIFE IN THE ARK," by David Russell Burge. (Harrison-Hilton, $2.50.)

IN SPITE of its faults, and they are very real, "Life in the Ark" has that quality which compels a reader to keep turning the pages to see what happens next.

The Ark is the large, untidy home of Amos Button, lawyer, his six daughters and his recluse wife in a small town in one of the Dakotas. The story begins with the birth of a son and progresses (if an advance toward chaos may be called progress) to a climax when Judy the youngest and most violent of the sisters, rebels at the tyranny of the pampered brother and pushes him down the steps. Her trial for his murder and her eventual acquittal because of the loyalty of her father and sisters occupies the last half of the story.

Often the dialogue seems unnatural and the author evidently failed to make up his own mind what it was he wanted to say about these characters. As a result they are more irritating than awful, more deplorable than tragic.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

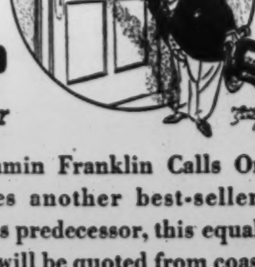
Rare Book Exhibition

In celebration of the five hundredth anniversary of the invention of printing, in exhibition and sale of rare books and manuscripts will be held this week in the book department of the Woodward & Lothrop store under the direction of Maurice Inman, of New York and London.

The collection includes many ancient and modern illuminated mss. including medieval Books of Hours and the work of such celebrated modern artists as the late Alberto Sangorski. Many of the bindings, too, are also the work of well known craftsmen. Some are set with precious stones, some inlaid with ivory miniatures. One item comprises the autographs of all Presidents of the United States from Washington to Roosevelt.

Among first editions in the collection are Alice in Wonderland, Captains Courageous, David Copperfield, Pickwick Papers, Huckleberry Finn, Treasure Island, Moby Dick, Vanity Fair, the Fitzgerald translation of Omar Khayyam, The Origin of the Species, Wealth of Nations, Blackstone's Commentaries, Dr. Johnson's Dictionary, The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, The Conquest of Peru and The Rise of the Dutch Republic.

F. D. R. and the Patriot's Club



By John DeMeyer

The author of "Benjamin Franklin Calls On The President" writes another best-seller! Brilliant and witty as its predecessor, this equally original little book will be quoted from coast to coast! *Get your copy today!*

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'Our Amateur Policy-Makers'

The Seven Supposed Prince Talleyrands Of The U. S.

By Walter Millis

THIS PAPER-COVERED, outsize pamphlet is an interesting document; I am inclined to think that it is also an important one. It is anything but a companion piece to the coldly official European compilations suggested by its title.*

The breezy narrative opens with a bang—"A buzzer sounded in the White House telephone switchboard. The operators, recognizing the altered Philadelphian tones of William Christian Bullitt, rang Missy Le Hand . . . 'Put him through,' said Missy . . . and the President, who slept the light sleep of anxiety in those days, roused himself quickly and picked up the telephone by his bed"—and goes on from there to pursue the sober intricacies of recent American foreign policy with all the gay, keyhole intimacy of a gossip column.

Even today when we have been trained to regard nothing about American public affairs as true until we have read it in some mimeographed "news service," undefiled by any shred of proof, documentation or authority, the effect is still startling. As a contribution to diplomatic history it seems bizarre. But can one disregard it on that account?

THOUGH THE AUTHORS have applied their eyes to the keyhole, somebody, after all, must have invited them to do so. It was somebody who knows just what was said about our frontier being "on the Rhine" at that famous Senatorial conference, who is party to the precise amount of effort which the President had to put into telephonically bucking up his ambassador in London in conversations in the dead of night, who has heard the Secretary of State "swearing softly under his breath" as an important document was being drafted in the President's upstairs study, who recalls all Adolf Berle's best epigrams and even has access to that statesman's private diary.

Surely, these data are not derived from any stenographer in the White House secretariat or minor press officer in the State Department. Who could it have been? And if so, why?

I trust you follow me. For there are three striking things about this very striking publication. The first is the fact that it should be made at all—that what purport to be the deepest springs of the Administration's foreign policy should be given to the world in this particular form.

It is no disparagement to Messrs. Alsop and Kintner's great talents as reporters to infer that somebody wanted this report made for some reason. The virtue of the device is that a great deal more can be said in this way than it is possible to say through more official and responsible channels. The corresponding vice is that the reader has no way of knowing just who is saying it for what reason, and consequently no way of knowing what reservations to apply.

But with this qualification in mind, one may move on to the two other striking aspects of the Alsop-Kintner revelation. One of them is its statement of the actual foreign policy by which the Administration has been guided. The other is in its picture of the manner in which that policy has been made and executed.

THE POLICY, as here described, may be strong, but it seems singularly sound. It dates from Munich—before then "this country's role in world politics was chiefly that of a chorus, somewhat overgiven to gloomy gesture and hortatory speech"—and rests on four decisions evolved in a series of informal talks between the President, Mr. Hull and "tall, glacial, able Undersecretary Sumner Welles."

The decisions were to work to prevent the impending conflict by every means "short of war," which meant in practice by trying to frighten the dictators with the idea that if war came America might intervene against them; to repeal the Neutrality Act arms embargo in order to give some substance to this threat and make it possible, if war should come, for the United States to help the democracies win it; to refuse any political commitments in Europe as a contribution toward a general settlement, but to stand ready to make "economic commitments" of perhaps a far-reaching kind, and to create a "north-south axis" in the Americas with a "hemispheric foreign policy" designed to make the Americas "safe islands of peace and trade in a troubled world."

Such, according to the authors, were the bases of the Roosevelt foreign policy while Europe was collapsing into war; now that war has come, they are the bases still. Believing that victory for the totalitarians would be profoundly inimical to this country, the President is lending the democracies every possible aid "short of war;" at the same time, he has repeatedly expressed a resolve never to "send troops abroad."

Yet the authors surmise that this would not exclude direct financial assistance and even the dispatch of naval and air force units if that were necessary to save the Allies. With the war over, the President hopes both to get the United States a place at the peace conference and to make some real contribution toward rebuilding a stable world by the offer of "economic commitments" — and hopes to escape the Wilson fiasco by not offering political ones. If the totalitarians win, he would fall back upon his Western Hemisphere "island of peace and trade."

AS THUS STATED, the policy seems in its broad lines consistent,

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY
"A shrewd, ingrainedly bearish stock trader in the skin of a genial stage Irishman?"

Just Who Inspired This "White Paper" —And Why?

reasonable and founded on a sound appreciation of the realities. Its formulation and application seem, in the sprightly Alsop-Kintner prose, to have been strangely casual and often naive to the point of incredibility. The chief "policy makers," beside the President, are listed as Hull, Welles, Berle ("the drafting officer and idea man"), Pierrepont Moffat, Bullitt and Kennedy ("a shrewd, ingrainedly bearish stock-trader in the skin of a genial stage Irishman," and represented as being in a constant dither from which the others are always rescuing him).

It is not only that there seems to be something strangely amateur about these figures as they move through the book, poring over cables, engaged in tense midnight conferences, having their brilliant inspirations (like the 300-mile neutrality belt, here directly attributed to the President, or that message to Hitler at the time of Munich which so nearly got them all into the appeasement soup), making their profound deductions ("the acid test is whether any one is ready to disarm") or playing croquet—and it seems a singularly appropriate relaxation—on "Berle's broad lawn at Woodley." There seems a strange naivete about their moves themselves.

Did they really believe that the "ersatz" policy of frightening the dictators (it could not be a real one because public opinion would not have permitted it) would affect Herr Hitler's peculiar thought processes? Did they actually convince themselves (as the authors seem to have done) that the President's sudden peace message in April, 1939, put a halt to the Polish crisis, or, indeed, had any discoverable effect upon it except to give Hitler a peg for the speech which pushed it a long step farther?

Was Mr. Welles really fired off on his recent trip to Europe, behind Mr. Hull's back and with the idea that peace might prove a possibility? And if so, what kind of peace did the President suppose Mr. Welles could make? And so on. It is an odd picture; the reader can only shake his head and decide for himself whether or not to take Messrs. Alsop and Kintner's word for it. But judging by the public record it does not lack verisimilitude.

NEITHER DO the accounts of more detailed passages—such as the reported conversations with the Senators, the inner history of Senator Pittman and the neutrality repeal bill, the origins of various special moves. There is no indication of the authors' sources or the accuracy of their information. But it sounds accurate; and their book will be read.

"AMERICAN WHITE PAPER. The Story of American Diplomacy and the Second World War," by Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner.. (Simon & Schuster, $1.)

A Valuable Source Book On Lincoln

By Joseph M. M. Gray.
Chancellor, the American University

"LIFE on the Circuit With Lincoln," a reprint of Henry Clay Whitney's book originally published 48 years ago, has just come from the press of the Caxton Printers under the editorship of Paul M. Angle, of the Illinois State Historical Society. For those interested in Abraham Lincoln this volume, in spite of many and grave defects, is invaluable. Mr. Angle has put every reader in his debt by eliminating the unnecessary capital letters of which Whitney was fond and by foot notes to items specifically relating to Lincoln. Whitney traveled with Lincoln toward the end of the latter's life on the old Eighth Judicial Circuit, and presents Lincoln with an intimacy that only a very few could do. Notwithstanding that, one has to read with caution because of his inaccuracies.

The title relates particularly to the third chapter in the book which is one of 25 dealing with practically every phase of Lincoln's life. It is by far the best chapter in the volume. Nowhere else will one find in as brief a compass so vivid a picture of the life of the men with whom it deals. Nowhere can one find in a few words so satisfactory a portrait of Judge Davis or so clear a presentation of the associations and habits of the attorneys, Lincoln among them, who traveled the Eighth Circuit together from court to court.

One can even enjoy Whitney's prolixity as, for instance, in his chapter on the Romance of Ann Rutledge. The chapter occupies seven pages, of which he covers two pages and a half before he reaches the subject. In those two and a half pages he refers to Aaron Burr, the widow Prevost and Theodosia, to Andrew Jackson and Mrs. Robards, to Thomas Carlyle and Jane Welsh Carlyle, to Gladstone and his wife, to John Stuart Mill and his wife, to George Eliot and her husband, to the Hebrew legend of Susanna and the Elders, to Abelard and Heloise, to Antony and Cleopatra, to Paul and Virginia, to Ruth and Naomi, to Romeo and Juliet, and to Hero and Leander. By the time one gets toward the end of his references one begins to expect Lunt and Fontaine.

Mr. Angle puts it mildly when he says in his introduction that "Whitney was fond of allusions to all sorts of events and individuals having no connection with his narrative." Distasteful as this would be in modern biography, it is not without its advantages in the volume under review. One feels the mind of the period in Illinois and in the circle in which Lincoln grew, its devotion to what is called a classical culture, while living but little this side of the crude frontier.

Whitney was at times careless or else indifferent to facts, as when he repeats the old libel as to Gen. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson, referring to their "illicit" relations, when far earlier than 1892, Whitney should have known, and probably did know, that Mrs. Robards and Gen. Jackson believed sincerely that she had been divorced. But with this quality of carelessness goes that of frankness. Writing in a day before debunking heroes had become the fashion, and himself thoroughly devoted to the memory of Lincoln, Whitney believed that he was not only the greatest statesman of the time but that he was the greatest politician of the time.

This volume, disorderly in the arrangement of its contents, arousing suspicion of its accuracy at times, is nevertheless a source book for the students and a delight to anyone responsive to the magic of the Lincoln tradition and name.

"LIFE ON THE CIRCUIT WITH LINCOLN," by Henry Clay Whitney; edited and annotated by Paul M. Angle. (Cazton Printers, $5.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

1. *How Green Was My Valley: Richard Llewellyn
2. *Chad Hanna: Walter Edmonds
3. King's Row: Henry Bellamann
4. *Kitty Foyle: Christopher Morley
5. Sea Island Lady: Francis Griswold
6. Tree of Liberty: Elizabeth Page

General

1. American White Paper: Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
2. Failure of a Mission: Sir Nevile Henderson
3. *Ho wto Read a Book: Mortimer Adler
4. *Land Below the Wind: Agnes Newton Keith
5. *The Art of Living: Andre Maurois
6. Shanghai: City for Sale: Ernest O. Hauser

**This title also appears among the first six on the national list compilled from the weekly reports by principal booksellers throughout America.*

*"The rented 'Erb out to the neighbors
At one shilling per killowatt hour"
Illustration by George Price for "The Lancashire Lad," by Pat O'Malley. (Howell, Soskin, $1.50.)*

Gardener's Gossip

"BOUQUETS AND BITTERS," by Julian R. Meade. (Longmans, Green, $2.75.)

JULIAN MEADE refutes the legend that only women make good gossips. "Bouquets and Bitters" is not so much a garden book as it is a book of bright, chatty gossip about gardens and gardeners. He writes entertainingly about his own garden in Danville, Va.; the gardens of famous writers in different sections of the country; he visited historic gardens in Charleston, Mobile and Washington; he even went so far as to visit the gardens of movie stars.

If you are looking for a book that will tell you how many packets of Sweet William seed it will take to plant a row 50 feet long or what poisons to use for sucking and chewing insects you might be disappointed in "Bouquets and Bitters"—the chances are you will like it anyway.

Although Mr. Meade refuses to take gardening so seriously that he cannot enjoy it, tucked in here and there are a good many practical ideas and bits of advice—none better than the one he quotes from a lady at a flower show,

"Early to bed,
Early to rise;
Work like hell
And fertilize."

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

Mr. Briffault Again

By W. L. Schurz

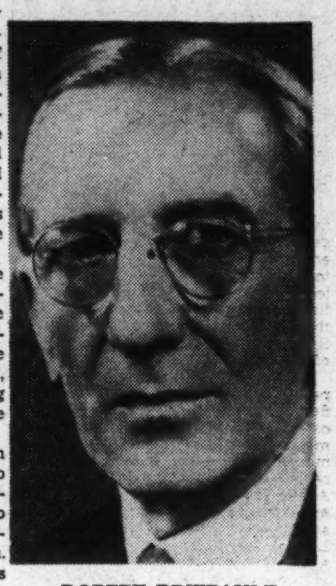
"FANDANGO" is the third of Mr. Briffault's *Gotterdammerung* trilogy, which began with "Europa" and the other World War. Like the others, it is a story of the dissolution of the European scene, but more particularly of its upper crust. There is the usual cast of characters, consisting of politicians and diplomats, international financiers and adventurers, bravos and mondaines—demi and full time. And, as usual, everybody and everything goes pretty thoroughly to pot by one road or another. Meanwhile, the proletariat is rudely pushing down the ballroom doors and preparing to take over.

Carlotta von Goerlitz is the daughter of the Austrian minister in Madrid. Her father is an impecunious nobleman, the honorable and dutiful servant of a dying state that is being undermined by Nazi hooligans. Even before the fatal *anschluss* he is dominated by his stronger-minded German colleague. An indulgent mother gives free rein to Carlotta's desire to enjoy the charm of Spain, mainly in the hope that her daughter will make a rich marriage with a member of the local aristocracy. Her best friend is a clear-headed Spanish girl, Esterella Rigo, daughter of a prominent intellectual.

At an affair at the legation Carlotta meets Don Francisco Jose Maria, Count Romanos de Tirlana y Fuente de Gudeja, who makes immediate and violent love to her—apparently a habit of his with all attractive women. From then on the sleek and impetuous Count Romanos is identifiable as the villain of the story. Carlotta is ignorant of the whispered byplay that goes on among some of the guests which concerns a plot for the overthrow of the Spanish Republic with German and Italian help.

The same evening she also encounters a wistful young Englishman named Harry Webley, who makes some cryptic and disquieting prophecies that she does not understond. A few days later she is annexed in the Ritz bar by the noisy and flashy Goldmeyer family, whose head sells guns and such things for a living, and who appears to be on very friendly terms with Count Romanos.

MEANWHILE, the ardent attentions of this rich and dashing Don Juan are encouraged by Carlotta's parents, who see in his wealth the answer to their own financial problems. For a while the scene shifts to Andalusia, where the plot, both amorous and political, thickens appreciably. On the Goerlitz family's return to Madrid they sense a strangely tense feeling in the capital. Then they learn what everybody else has apparently known for some time, of Franco's revolt against the Spanish government. One night Count Romanos asked for asylum at the legation and Carlotta is suddenly aware of his connection with the rebel cause. Madrid is soon besieged, and among the bands of foreign legionnaires who defend it Carlotta sees Harry Webley, now a major in the Loyalist army.



ROBERT BRIFFAULT
Author of "Fandango"

From the turmoil of Spain the Goerlitzes flee to the uneasy atmosphere of Vienna, where evetns are moving swiftly toward the inevitable Nazi occupation. When the Baron, patriotic Austrian to the end, stays on, to face a German firing squad, mother and daughter escape into Switzerland.

Part 3 might be labeled "Reunion in Paris," for all the characters who are left assemble there to contemplate the wreckage of things and to make plans for the future. For Carlotta survival means prostitution. Estrella is the opportunist mistress of an influential French minister, until she kills Count Ramonos' gunman and returns to her doom in Spain. With Franco's victory Count Romanos is on top of his world again.. But when Harry Webley finds Carlotta pacing her sorry beat along the Rue Royale one rainy night, and offers to take her away to Bali and forgetfulness, it is too late.

IT IS a pretentious novel that Mr. Briffault has written, and only interesting as gossip of the *grande monde* is interesting. It is nine-tenths downfall of Carlotta von Goerlitz and only one-tenth downfall of the Spanish Republic. Wars and other violent political changes have always done these lamentable things to women. The stews of Shanghai were full of the like of Carlotta after the Bolsheviks took over Russia, but nobody has tried to write a novel of social implications about their plight. The real significance of what went on in Spain has been told with far greater skill and deeper sincerity in Elliott Paul's "Life and Death of a Spanish Town."

And, whenever Mr. Briffault writes another novel, it is to be hoped that he will refrain from putting American slang into the mouths of any of his characters. If he must use an international vocabulary, he might cultivate greater authenticity for his Spanish, including the Andalu'. Moreover, it seems in order to ask what serious purpose is served by some of the names which Mr. Briffault gives to his people, such as Sir Jessup Peasement, Princess Faussechipie de Singe, General Lleno de Gana (for Queipo de Llano), and Countess of Lastima.

"FANDANGO," by Robert Briffault. (Scribner's, $2.50).

British Imperialism

"EMPIRE ON THE SEVEN SEAS," by James Truslow Adams. (Scribner's Sons, $3.50.)

"EMPIRE ON THE SEVEN SEAS" is Mr. Adams' second book on British history, and covers the years from 1784 to 1939. It begins at a point that was perhaps the lowest in England's history, with her "first empire" apparently in ruins, with the world in arms against her, and with the French revolution seeming to foretell the utter collapse of world order. From here the book goes on to tell the ever interesting story of the development of the mighty empire that has been, and may still be, what Mr. Adams has called "the greatest political factor in the modern world." Over one hundred and fifty eventful years are spanned in less than 400 pages, and yet nothing vital is omitted. The forces that have shaped the empire of today and the personalities that have guided its course are vividly shown. Mr. Adams' own enthusiasm for the British has not kept him from writing a careful and often objective history of the past century and a half of their development.

MacPHERSON PHARO.

Books In French

To the Book Editor of The Post—Sir:

The Post has gratified me very much by printing on April 26 an article "She Has a Book," in which Mr. John T. Vance of the Library of Congress expressed sentiments very dear to me. He is quoted:

> Is it not a pity that there is not in Washington a single book store stocked with current foreign books and periodicals, nor any outdoor book stalls? Paris would be worth saving for her book stalls along the Seine.

But there is such a bookshop.

Finding it difficult to get the French books and magazines I wanted, and beset by fears of what present day crises might do to the culture I grew up in, I have long planned to try to fashion a "corner of France" here in Washington, so that those who would might browse and read.

Carrefours has been open only a short time. Those who have dropped in have expressed pleasure in looking at the newspapers and magazines, reading current books, and talking French. We have hoped to be able to spread the news about informally so that others might come and enjoy. We are not organized on a commercial scale, nor have we official connections, so grand publicity is beyond our reach.

NADIA WILSON (Mrs. Herbert C. Wilson.)

Washington, April 29.

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International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Strong Talk Continues in Official Italy

Press Insists Rome Is True To Alliance With Berlin

By James M. Minifie
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Rome, May 4.—After cleaning up so handsomely in Scandinavia, where will the Germans strike next? This question is being discussed with insistence here.

Naturally, thoughts turn first to the Balkans. The possibility of a German drive in this region is being threshed out painstakingly by the armchair strategists. There have been many alarums and excursions in this part of the world, of which the latest is the news of the recall, for refresher courses, of 10 classes of Greek officers. But the Yugoslavs, who are particularly interested, appear to be less anxious than previously.

It is also true that, contrary to many expectations, excitement in Italy also has decreased. Three weeks ago people were keyed high. But fear of an immediate involvement of Italy in the conflict appears to have died down precisely when it might have been expected to be highest.

One reason for this may lie in the fact that it is becoming more generally realized that Italy's present position as a source of supply to Germany is possibly more useful to the Reich than active participation might be. Another factor is that while the Germans scored heavily on land, it was at the expense of tremendous losses by sea.

Others are, for instance, the dispatch of a Franco-British battle fleet to the Mediterranean and the ostentatious withdrawal of British mercantile shipping from that sea—moves which seem to have been directed by fear on the part of the Allies that Italy might seize what appeared to be a propitious occasion to join in with her ally. That London and Paris should have been anxious about the Italian attitude is understandable. A genuine surprise appears to have been aroused here by the serious view which the Allies took of the bellicose remarks of the Italian press and of prominent Fascists recently.

How Seriously Should Press Be Taken?

Why do the English think it necessary to divert their shipping from the Mediterranean, it is asked. The obvious reply, that it is because of the fiery language indulged in here, evokes the protest that the elucubrations of the press should not be taken too seriously.

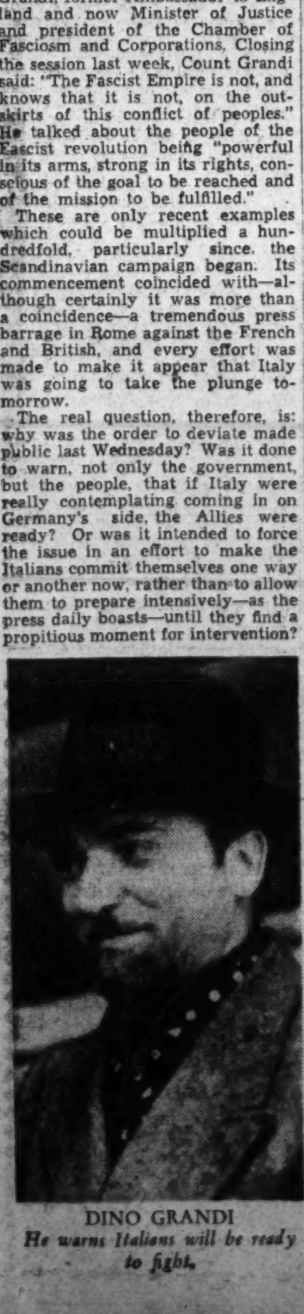
There is, however, excuse for precautions in such language as that used by Mussolini's paper, "Il Popolo d'Italo," in declaring on Thursday: "Italy was in the struggle from the very first day. When she moves from her waiting position is a matter which concerns only him who has the responsibility of guiding and guarding the fortunes of the Italian people." It would hardly be fitting not to take Mussolini's paper seriously.

On the same day the "Regima Fascista" remarked, "How many times must we say that we are the loyal allies of Germany?"

Even when the press is discounted heavily, considerable attention must be given to statements from men of the prominence of Count Dino Grandi, former Ambassador to England and now Minister of Justice and president of the Chamber of Fasciosm and Corporations. Closing the session last week, Count Grandi said: "The Fascist Empire is not, and knows that it is not, on the outskirts of this conflict of peoples." He talked about the people of the Fascist revolution being "powerful in its arms, strong in its rights, conscious of the goal to be reached and of the mission to be fulfilled."

These are only recent examples which could be multiplied a hundredfold, particularly since the Scandinavian campaign began. Its commencement coincided with—although certainly it was more than a coincidence—a tremendous press barrage in Rome against the French and British, and every effort was made to make it appear that Italy was going to take the plunge tomorrow.

The real question, therefore, is: why was the order to deviate made public last Wednesday? Was it done to warn, not only the government, but the people, that if Italy were really contemplating coming in on Germany's side, the Allies were ready? Or was it intended to force the issue in an effort to make the Italians commit themselves one way or another now, rather than to allow them to prepare intensively—as the press daily boasts—until they find a propitious moment for intervention?



DINO GRANDI
He warns Italians will be ready to fight.

Log of Flying Fish

Adventures of U.S. Ship In Norwegian War

The S. S. Flying Fish, an American freighter, arrived in New York last week from Bergen, Norway, with marks of British machine gun bullets on her deck. Capt. W. E. Wollaston and his crew told of spending 14 anxious days in the Norwegian port while the Germans conquered that area. The ship's log, a graphic story of the conflict around Bergen, is reproduced here.

March 23—Arrived at Narvik harbor and anchored awaiting berth. In Narvik harbor were 20 merchantmen of various nationalities—about 12 were English freight ships and were armed with guns on the stern. Four were German freight ships awaiting berth at the iron ore pier. None of the German ships appeared to be armed.

March 24—Easter Sunday: At 12:15 a. m. we left anchorage and passed through lanes of anchored ships. These ships were lying in all directions, some showing anchor lights and others in complete darkness. Making our way through these ships, weaving in and out during a heavy snowfall, we docked at 1:23 a. m. and began to discharge our cargo.

March 25—Left dock at 11:01 p. m. in heavy snowfall and proceeded to weave our way at close quarters through ships lying at anchor, hailing in all directions, some without lights.

March 26—Passed Vestfjord at 4:30 p. m. and proceeded toward Bergen. Weather fine.

March 27—At 7:24 a. m. sighted what appeared to be a contact mine about 7 miles off the Norwegian coast. At 8:40 a. m. sighted a convoy of about 40 merchantmen guided by six English destroyers leaving the Norwegian coast on a westerly heading. At 3:03 p. m. we arrived at Bergen harbor and had difficulty finding a suitable anchorage.

Harbor congested with freight ships awaiting convoys to England and France. At 4:42 p. m. we anchored in 70 fathoms of water with 135 fathoms of chain out. Engines ready for use at all times, vessel awaiting berth at dock.

March 29—Left anchorage and docked at Bergen and commenced to discharge cargo. . . .

April 9—At 2 a. m. received orders from harbormaster to blackout the ship. At 2:30 a. m. vessel and city of Bergen completely blacked out. At 4 a. m. heavy gun-fire heard outside the harbor. At 4:30 a. m. German warship entered Bergen harbor flying signal "No vessel allowed to leave harbor."

At 5 a. m. a second (German) warship and a destroyer entered the harbor.

5:30 a. m.—A landing party of German soldiers numbering about 30 disembarked at head of Skoltegrund Mole, fully equipped with hand grenades, gas masks, helmets, rifles and extra ammunition. They scattered into a battle formation and headed at double-time toward the heart of the city.

6 a. m.—Two torpedo boats painted white landed armed soldiers fully equipped.

6:05 a. m.—Six or eight German aircraft flew over harbor and city dropping leaflets.

Heavy fire (still April 9) from Fort Hellen, 1 mile north of Skoltegrund, at the cruisers who returned the fire and bombarded fort for about five minutes. The German bombers circled over the fort, dropped several bombs and then all firing ceased.

7 a. m.—German flag hoisted on the fort.

7:45 a. m.—German naval party boarded ship, posted guard at radio room and examined ship papers, departing at 8:15 a. m.

The Flying Fish made ready to sail, line singled up, pilot aboard waiting orders.

5:15 p. m.—Received orders from German admiral to leave our berth as an air raid was expected.

6:25 p. m.—Eight Allied warplanes raided the harbor, attacked the warship, circled overhead, bomb-diving and dropping bombs. No ship was seen to be hit. Shore batteries and antiaircraft guns returned a steady fire.

6:46 p. m.—Left our dock and proceeded to anchor at 3½ miles to the north of Bergen near Eidal, on the Island of Aske.

April 10, 7:30 p. m.—Air raid by Allied warplanes. One German cruiser, name unknown, was hit amidships between its two funnels by bombs dropped by an Allied plane. Bombs were also seen to drop on or near Skoltegrund Mole, where the cruiser were lying.

9 a. m.—Clouds of smoke and flames were seen to rise from the cruiser and an explosion was heard. The cruiser began listing to forward and sinking by the head as flames rose to a height of about 100 feet. The cruiser's head sank deeper and deeper, making a 45 degree starboard list, the stern projecting into the air, showing her propellers.

9:50 a. m.—Cruiser capsized and sank completely out of sight, while columns of black smoke rose high in the air. Two German freighters maneuvered around our anchorage.

April 12—4:45 a. m. a squadron of Allied warplanes circled the city. No bombs were dropped or land batteries were heard to fire. After circling the city a second time the planes attacked, dropping bombs all around the Barenfels and the warehouses on Skoltegrund Mole. Shore batteries began firing, but the planes escaped undamaged.

5 p. m. during an air raid, a plane circled between the Flying Fish and the line of fire of shore batteries, and a spray of machine gun bullets struck the Flying Fish, hitting the foredeck and several drums of oil on deck. No member of the crew was injured. Later it was found that two houses on the shore in the line of fire were slightly damaged.

April 13—All quiet. No air raids or other activities visible.

April 14—8:25 a. m. Air raid. Three Allied planes circled the city and dove over toward the Barenfels at Skoltegrund Mole. A cloud of smoke was seen to rise from the mole and an explosion was heard. An Allied plane, flying at about 200 feet over the water, burst into flames and dove into the harbor, only the tail remaining visible above the surface. Within 20 minutes the plane sank. At 12 noon a launch containing German naval officers approached the ship and advised us to put out all lights and black out at night.

7 p. m.—Received notice from Maurice P. Dunlap, American consul at Bergen, for all officers and members of the crew to leave the vessel. All hands except all five engineers, two water tenders and one oiler abandoned the ship and were quartered at the Hotel Bristol in Bergen.

The vessel was lying in a dangerous position in a flying harbor. On the following day, acting under further orders from the consul, the ship was completely abandoned by the skeleton crew who had remained to keep up steam, and the engine plant was allowed to die out.

During each day of the following week various officers and crew members made daily trips of inspection to see that everything on board was all right.

April 16—The master of the American ship Charles R. McCormick, who died at sea was buried. A wreath was sent to the funeral by the master and crew of the Flying Fish. On April 10 the American ship Charles R. McCormick was tied up alongside Doksjaier wharf. A German destroyer was tied up alongside her. When the air raid started the planes machine-gunned the destroyer, some of the machine gun bullets striking the Charles R. McCormick, cutting her mast stays and wire rigging in two.

No members of the crew were injured. Immediately after conclusion of the air raid the Charles R. McCormick proceeded up the fjord to a safe anchorage.

April 22—The American consul ordered the crew to return to the ship and secure for sea. About 5 p. m. German naval authorities removed transmitting apparatus from the vessel's radio set. The master was advised that they would be returned the next morning when the vessel was ready for sea, and that a pilot and a naval escort would be provided to guide the vessel through the mine fields.

April 23—German naval authorities returned the ship's radio equipment and gave the master permission to sail. A military launch led the way out through the mine field, the vessel following closely with a Norwegian pilot on the bridge. At 11:47 a. m. the German launch signaled "all clear," and the vessel proceeded out of the fjord, clear of the German mine field. About 2 p. m. the pilot was dropped and we proceeded with caution toward New York. Extra lookouts were posted about the vessel, and officers stood by their watch.

At 7:25 p. m. we sighted the contact mine about one-half mile off our port and reduced speed and proceeded to steam ahead dead slow during the night, crew ready for any danger that might occur.

April 24—At daylight increased speed to half-speed and proceeded on course. Extra lookouts post. Hailed by an English naval vessel at 7:30 a. m. and exchanged communications. An English convoy of three troopships was sighted, heading for Norway in the afternoon, escorted by a large plane and three destroyers. The plane circled the vessel and one of the destroyers hailed us.

The usual communications were exchanged and the destroyer returned to the convoy. We proceeded with caution homeward bound.

April 25—At about daybreak we were hailed by an English naval patrol, exchanged usual signals and proceeded on our way to New York. The rest of the voyage was uneventful.

War Unites Germans of All Classes

Nazi Propagandists See 'Extermination' Of Nation if Allies Win War

By Ralph W. Barnes
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Berlin, May 4.—The outstanding impression after but a few days in this country is of a closely knit military power, capable of delivering a series of terrific "hammer" blows which would create widespread havoc, even though they were not to attain the goal of victory for the Nazi Reich.

There can be little doubt that the will exists at the top to deliver the blows in a ruthless manner at the time considered expedient.

In any such power the human element both back and behind the front must play a major role. Apart from such factors as the proverbial discipline of the German people, the present effectiveness of the human element in the military complex seems to derive in considerable part from the prevailing view that in case of defeat the peace would be infinitely more crushing than that of Versailles, that the victory of the Allies would mean the liquidation of the German state, the splitting up of the German people.

Whatever they may have thought, or may think now, of the Nazi regime in many of its aspects, great masses of German patriots are prepared to fight with determination to save the German state. Clearly then the popular support for the regime in a war of this character is substantially greater than it was in peacetime.

The Nazi propaganda machine has done an admirable job of painting the terrors which would be visited on the German people themselves, as well as upon the state, if defeat were to come.

England Is Portrayed As Arch Enemy

England is portrayed as the arch enemy, which attempts to mobilize other nations in an effort to crush the Reich; this picture is widely accepted as properly depicting the role of the insular kingdom.

The views expressed here as to the determined mood to be found among the majority of Germans are roughly those of nearly all the neutral observers with whom I have talked. In the few days since my arrival I have secured some first-hand evidence on the subject.

My American passport served as an adept opening for a conversation about the war with a petty official at Bentheim, the German station on the Dutch frontier.

"What are they saying in America?" he asked. My remarks in reply elicited in turn a dissertation on the war, which contained some of the familiar Nazi arguments.

"We need living space just as much as the English do," the official said. "And like them, we want access to rubber, coffee and other goods.

"We are fighting England. We won't think of the French as enemies in the same sense. The English always try to get others to do the fighting for them. They dragged both the French and the Poles into this war."

Believes Germany Would Cease to Exist

I asked him what he thought would happen in case of a defeat.

"Germany would cease to exist," he replied quickly. "Every school child knows that. That's why we are so united in war."

A German official at the frontier might be expected to express sentiments in line with those broadcast by the propaganda ministry. But I found similar views in other quarters. Here in Berlin I talked with a German whom I had known as anything but a Nazi sympathizer. Moreover, from remarks he had made in the past, I had had doubts as to whether there was anything of the patriotic in his make-up. Thus, I was surprised at the force with which he vented his feelings about the war, in terms somewhat similar to those employed by the official at the border.

"You know," he said, "that I never took much stock in this regime. But when it comes to a war such as this one with England, I know where I stand. It's a war of extermination."

He meant the extermination of states in their present form, not of peoples, of course.

"These English don't know yet what they are up against," he continued. "They're still thinking in terms of the last war. They fail to realize what the airplane means to the German strength in this war. And another thing, these Nazis are organizers. You can't imagine how they have got this country organized.

A young German woman of considerable culture with whom I discussed the war was not less certain about her own position, even though she, too, made it clear that she had been "no Nazi."

"I don't like the Nazis and I detest the war," she said, "but it it's a question of England or Germany well, I'm for Germany. My friends feel that way about it, too."

Speaks With Confidence Of Ultimate Victory

Tonight I talked with a German taxi chauffeur, a simple man with an earnest face, who said he had spent the last four years of the last war on the Western Front. He was heart and soul with the Nazi cause and spoke of Fuehrer Hitler with admiration. Moreover, he spoke with great confidence of ultimate victory.

"Last time," he said, "the English pulled in the Russians and the Americans as well to fight for them. They won't be able to do it this time. And here at home things are different than they were in the last war. Adolf Hitler knows how to do things."

Thus far, the Nazi regime, both in peace and war, has experienced little but successes. There is no telling what one or two real reverses might do to the German morale. A feeling of hopefulness might spread rapidly, and the great superiority of the Allies in potential resources means presumably that the Germans must win quickly, if at all.

Sweden Faces Threats of War And Starvation

Sweden is in the middle. Her position was never more precarious. Sweden must trade or die. Already she is war's victim. Her trade has stagnated. Factories are closing. Depression is on.

The country has a year to live—food stocks will not last longer than that. Within that time, and probably sooner, peace-loving Sweden must act to preserve her existence.

She must, in the inexorable logic of war, join one or the other side or make arrangements with both for an uninterrupted flow of trade.

The Allies object to any trade with Germany; Germany has warned Sweden against trading with the Allies. And as a neutral, her trade already has been corked up.

What of her chances as a belligerent?

Southern Sweden—the granary—is, virtually indefensible against German legions just a hop, skip and jump away in occupied Denmark. Germany is athwart Sweden's flank on the Norwegian border. These facts operate powerfully to keep Sweden from joining the Allies.

But there are even more powerful factors which militate against her siding with Germany. Sweden, as ally of Germany, could expect no food from the belt-tightened Reich. Germany and Sweden are natural trade rivals, each a manufacturing country. Germany would dominate Sweden's trade and overshadow her industry.

Sweden has two trumps:

1. Her small, efficient army, excellently equipped;

2. Her iron ore, Germany's only available source.

That second trump could end the war. The German economy requires 22,000,000 tons of imported iron ore a year. Hitler cannot maintain his war machine without Swedish ore.

If Hitler decides the situation requires a foray into Sweden, he must capture the whole 1,000-mile long country at once, or his ore supply is gone. Taking part of Sweden wouldn't do. If the Swedes and Allies held any part of it, movement of ore from the northern Swedish iron mountains would be fatally impeded.

Taking Sweden shapes up as a major military undertaking for the Germans. The Swedes have an army of 825,000 men. With odds favoring a defender, not less than a million men could hope to overcome an actively resisting Sweden.

Maintaining and supplying such a force, over communications lines 1,100 miles long, would be a staggering chore.

Sweden Looks Back at 127 Years of Peace

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Staff Writer

Sweden hung up her sword for all time (she hoped) after Napoleon lost his shirt at Waterloo in 1813.

Her first Bernadotte was then on the throne. He had been a field marshal for Napoleon, and had been elected King of Sweden. He didn't like the Little Corporal. The first thing he did was to swing in behind England. After that Sweden settled down to make the most of what she had.

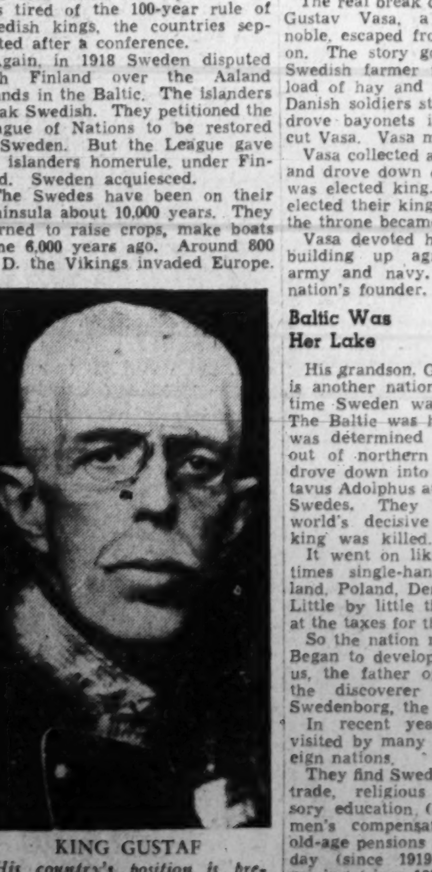
Twice since 1813 she has had good, old-fashioned reasons to go to war. But she wanted to stay at peace. Sweden learned centuries ago, when the Germans were only a bunch of disunited lordlings, that wars cost more than they're worth.

So.

In 1905 when Norway said she was tired of the 100-year rule of Swedish kings, the countries separated after a conference.

Again, in 1918 Sweden disputed with Finland over the Aaland Islands in the Baltic. The islanders speak Swedish. They petitioned the League of Nations to be restored to Sweden. But the League gave the islanders homerule, under Finland. Sweden acquiesced.

The Swedes have been on their peninsula about 10,000 years. They learned to raise crops, make boats some 6,000 years ago. Around 800 A. D. the Vikings invaded Europe.



KING GUSTAF
His country's position is precarious.

They went up Russian rivers, portaged, and down into the Black Sea. They traded where they could, fought where they couldn't. A Swedish king, "Rurik the Red," gave Russia her name.

Swedes Broke Off From Danes in 1525

Christian missionaries arrived about 1,000 A. D. King Olaf foreswore the old Viking gods of Valhalla and was baptized.

From 1388 to 1435 the three Scandinavians—Norway, Sweden and Denmark—had a loose union ruled for the most part from Denmark. But the Danes got rough. In 1435 a mine owner called an assembly of representative Swedes. It was called the "Riksdag," has met ever since. Only Britain and Iceland have older assemblies.

The real break came in 1525 when Gustav Vasa, a young Swedish noble, escaped from a Danish prison. The story goes that he got a Swedish farmer to hide him in a load of hay and drive north. But Danish soldiers stopped the farmer, drove bayonets into the hay, and cut Vasa. Vasa made no sound.

Vasa collected an army of Swedes and drove down on the Danes. He was elected king. (Swedes always elected their kings up to 1544 when the throne became hereditary.)

Vasa devoted his 40-year rule to building up agriculture, mining, army and navy. He's called the nation's founder.

Baltic Was Her Lake

His grandson, Gustavus Adolphus, is another national hero. By this time Sweden was a major power. The Baltic was her lake. But she was determined to keep Catholics out of northern Europe. So she drove down into Europe with Gustavus Adolphus at the head of 13,000 Swedes. They won two of the world's decisive battles, but the king was killed.

It went on like that: fighting at times single-handed against England, Poland, Denmark and Russia. Little by little the people rebelled at the taxes for the army.

So the nation rounded 1700 A. D. Began to develop scholars; Linnaeus, the father of botany; Scheele, the discoverer of oxygen, and Swedenborg, the philosopher.

In recent years she has been visited by many students from foreign nations.

They find Sweden has: almost free trade, religious liberty, compulsory education (since 1842), workmen's compensation (since 1912), old-age pensions and the eight-hour day (since 1919), collective bargaining (since 1928) and unemployment insurance and public works (since 1933). Swedes have never been serfs. Farms are broken up into small holdings, an average of 35 acres.

The government owns the main railroads, the radio, telegraph and telephone (with markedly low rates), most power plants, an interest in the best iron mines; gets all above 5 per cent profit on liquor (to discourage high-pressure selling of liquor) and controls the import of tobacco.

Import Trade Transcends Exports

No needy person needs go without medical care. Ninety per cent of labor is organized. More than a third of the nation belongs to co-operatives. Even the royal family buys through one. Farmer's co-ops sell 90 per cent of all the milk weighed in. (Their dairies are something: electric lighted and the milkers wear gauze masks to insure clean milk.)

Swedes buy more than they sell abroad. In '38, for instance, they bought $75,000,000 worth of goods here and sold us only $35,000,000.

But their export-import balance is kept even by foreign investments, the $25,000,000 a year Swedish ship-owners make, and by royalties on patents.

They've been shipping iron since the middle ages. But they stepped into prosperity in the industrial age. Not that they sold so much, but that they make high-priced metal products because of the skill of workmen. Their manufactures include some of the finest antiaircraft guns in the world.

Their inventors have invented, or refined, cream separators, automatic traffic lights and telephones. They produce razor blades, piano strings and watch springs, surgical instruments and some of the world's finest ballbearings. A Swede invented safety matches.

They were the first country to go into mass production.

And it's Sweden that awards the Nobel peace prize every year.

SWEDISH SALES TO THE NOW-WARRING POWERS IN 1938

TO GERMANY		TO THE ALLIES
$9,888,250	LIVE ANIMALS	$11,417,500
$37,623,000	MINERALS (MOSTLY IRON)	$10,047,500
$6,409,150	TIMBER PRODUCTS	$38,359,000
$4,577,500	PULP AND PAPER	$51,498,500
$9,359,000	FINISHED METAL PRODUCTS	$30,125,000
$2,269,000	MACHINERY	$11,868,000

FIGURES FROM U. S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE

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One month 1.00 | One month.. 50c | One month.. 70c
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Sunday, May 5, 1940.

Federal Publicity

In a recent Buffalo address Senator Taft said that "the acts of the present Administration indicate a yearning for Government control and regulation of advertising."

The dangers of governmental control over commercial advertising, except for the safeguarding of health and protection against fraud, are obvious. It is not so generally realized that Government propaganda, which is a form of advertising, is also a menace to democratic institutions. A people bombarded by radio addresses, pamphlets, attractive books and arresting motion pictures showing what their Government is doing for their benefit is not in a position to form unprejudiced opinions about public policies.

Usually it is easy to distinguish between a news item and an advertisement of a private concern, even if the latter is not labeled. But in case of Government agencies the line between strictly informational reporting services and self-advertisement designed to attract political support is often hard to draw.

There are laws on the statute books forbidding the use of Federal funds to influence legislation directly or indirectly. But today, with Government agencies spending vast sums on publicity, and Government officials sending out letters, pamphlets and speeches by the ton, legislation against lobbying by Federal officials seems to be a dead letter.

It would be most unfortunate to curtail publicity so drastically as to prevent the public from learning essential facts about Government operations. It is also desirable that Federal reports should be presented in readable, attractive form. But anyone who is in a position to invite heavy bombardment from the Government's publicity men realizes that steps should be taken to curb the exuberance of some of the more colorful and enthusiastic boosters or advertisers who are using Federal funds to influence public opinion.

Congress ought to undertake a comprehensive survey of the publicity system built up by Government agencies and estimate how much it costs in the aggregate. It should also analyze the material and separate facts from opinions, with a view to determining just how much is being spent for good-will advertising as distinct from genuine reporting. One ventures to guess that the results would be decidedly startling.

Fruitless Debate

The House has wasted a week of its limited time rewriting wage-hour legislation by amendments from the floor. First, it considered the Barden bill and made so many changes that its sponsor withdrew his support. Next it proceeded to load down the Labor Committee's substitute for the original Norton bill with amendments providing for such extensive exemptions that Chairman Norton disowned it.

To cap the climax, the House rejected its own handiwork, voted against the substitute Norton bill and then recommitted to the House Labor Committee the original Norton bill carrying very mild amendments.

The net result of this extraordinarily tangled maneuvering is complete defeat of efforts at revision during the current session. However, inaction is preferable to acceptance of any of the proposals rejected by the House.

It was a foregone conclusion that attempts to rewrite the complicated wage-hour law from the floor would result in unutterable confusion, especially as the revisionist campaign was mapped out by a group opposed in principle to Federal regulation of wages and hours and chiefly eager to secure exemptions for certain classes of workers. It is not surprising, therefore, that in the end the House should have repudiated its own handiwork.

The unusual procedure followed by the Rules Committee to force consideration of the Barden bill, on which the Labor Committee had made no report, is primarily responsible for the prolonged debate and its inconclusive outcome. It is clear that the line-up for and against revision of the present law does not follow partisan lines. For on the final motion to recommit the bill, the Republican vote was almost evenly divided, while the Democrats voted by 122 to 102 for recommittal. That should make it easier eventually to secure consideration of a revisionist measure on its merits.

The Barden bill met a well deserved fate and, with no satisfactory substitute in sight, it is much better that the House has postponed action until it can vote on a carefully drafted set of amendments designed to correct inherent defects of the present law and make it more easily enforceable.

Threatened Sea Power

It was German command of the air which swept Poland off the map in three weeks. The same factor evidently accounts for the equally swift triumph of the Nazis in Norway.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, in his address to the House of Commons last Thursday, admitted as much. "Owing to German local air superiority," he said, it was impossible to land the artillery, tanks and equipment necessary to support the expeditionary forces in the Trondheim area.

This frank explanation was substantiated by the graphic dispatch from Namsos of Frank Muto, of the International News Service, as printed in The Post yesterday. "The whole harbor," Mr. Muto reported, "had been under almost constant bombardment. When, at last its quays were little more than a heap of stones, and it would have been out of the question to land men and materials, the British troops made the retreat from Namsos in good order."

The savage intensity and remarkable accuracy of the German bombers lend substance to Berlin's claims of serious injury to the blockading fleet, including yesterday's jubilant announcement of the sinking of one of the most powerful battleships in the British navy.

In listing British naval losses on Thursday Mr. Chamberlain admitted that "five other warships have been damaged by air attack." The Germans officially claim the destruction of nearly one hundred British transports and warships off the Norwegian coast during the past three weeks. Those claims are doubtless exaggerated, but it is well to remember that the British admissions of injuries received are equally likely to err, on the conservative side. And it is noteworthy that events in Norway have already caused our naval experts to recommend much heavier deck armor for American warships.

The Norwegian campaign, in other words, has increased doubts as to the relative merits of sea power and air power, and in so doing has profoundly modified the thinking of all who took it for granted that British naval superiority would continue dominant throughout this war. And nowhere is this new attitude more pronounced than in Italy, which is exceedingly vulnerable to naval action but which also possesses a very large and formidable air force.

Whatever Mussolini's intentions it does not appear that they will be fundamentally altered by the present Anglo-French naval concentration in the eastern Mediterranean. Virginio Gayda, authoritative spokesman for Il Duce, wrote yesterday that the Italian reaction to any "offensive undertaking" by this Allied fleet would be "prompt and strong." The clear implication is that this fleet would immediately face concentrated air attacks equaling in vigor and ferocity those which forced the British to abandon Norway to its fate.

Great Britain has a huge navy. The addition of the powerful French fleet makes Allied sea power seem overwhelming. But its superiority over the combined navies of Germany and Italy is perhaps not as great as appears on paper. In order to keep down submarine ravages many Allied warships must be assigned to convoy duty. Many others are located on distant stations. And the fleet in the eastern Mediterranean is nearly 4,000 miles away from Britain's east coast.

So the whittling down of British sea power by air attack is no longer a form of warfare to be taken lightly. It is, on the contrary, a serious threat, which may develop into a definite challenge to an empire dependent on maritime communications. That threat would immediately assume the most serious proportions should Italy enter the war. And while it is by no means certain that Mussolini plans this gamble, there is no doubt of his realization of the value of the cards he holds.

When Legislation Fails

When a subcommittee of the Senate District Committee got around to reporting out the Capper bill last week, all hope of conducting regular primaries for the election of delegates to the political conventions this year was already lost. The bill has been awaiting action for years. But even the subcommittee failed to approve it until the choice of delegates to the 1940 conventions by undemocratic means seemed imminent.

That dilatory action has properly led to the organization of the Independent Democratic Association to bring about a "fair, open and competitive" election of Washington delegates to the Democratic National Convention to be held at Chicago in July. In the absence of an official primary, this group hopes to compel Democratic leaders of the District to set up adequate election machinery within that party.

If such a group had been organized a year ago, it might have forced enactment of the Capper bill. Even now it may be able to secure a representative delegation to Chicago. With Sefton Darr, former president of the District Bar Association, at its head, it will at least center public attention upon the high-handed methods by which District delegates to the political conventions are customarily chosen.

To balance the campaign against "bossism" in the District the Republicans might well set up a similar organization. The rank and file in the Republican Party have equal reason to protest the methods by which convention delegates have been chosen here in the past. What is needed is a bipartisan effort to restore party control to the rank and file.

Organizations of this sort should be encouraged for a still more important reason. They tend to arouse new interest in the District of Columbia as a political unit—a community in need of a more effective governmental system. Control of party machinery by the rank and file might well be a step toward creation of a local government more responsive to the will of the people.

A Two-Edged Sword

The overwhelming House vote for passage of the Walter-Logan bill is credited, in part, to Representative Sumners, the sage and able chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. In a brief address Mr. Sumners reminded his colleagues that Congress has created a vast number of bureaus and administrative agencies with far-flung powers. His plea was for judicial checks to prevent these agencies from exercising their powers arbitrarily.

Within a fortnight after this address Representative Sumners' committee had tabled the Hatch clean-politics bill in secret session. This arbitrary exercise of legislative power seems particularly inexcusable when viewed against the background of the Judiciary Committee's sponsorship of the Walter-Logan bill. By advocating new judicial restraints upon administrative agencies, while abusing its own enormous powers over legislation, the committee has placed itself in a completely hypocritical position.

Chairman Sumners should be the first to recognize the necessity of correcting this blunder. In his recent address to the House he referred to the division of Congress "into what amounts to little Houses of Congress—these committees." To use his own words, the delegation of heavy responsibilities to legislative committees is a "dangerous arrangement." It proves satisfactory only when committees act fairly and openly in accord with their views of the public interest.

The committee system would soon become intolerable if it were generally used to sidetrack legislation for which there is a popular demand. Arbitrary committee action behind closed doors is one of the most effective means of sabotaging democracy. That fact alone should bring about speedy reconsideration of the vote by which the Hatch bill was pigeonholed.

Even more serious, the committee's integrity has been impugned. The vote on tabling the Hatch bill was officially announced as being 14 for and 10 against. But 14 members of the committee have informed newspapermen that they voted against withholding the bill. That discrepancy involves a reflection on the committee which it must eradicate. If the Hatch bill should be killed by erroneous counting, or juggling of votes, the result would be a major scandal.

The petition to force the Hatch bill to the floor of the House in spite of the Judiciary Committee is making splendid progress. But it seems improbable that this procedure will be necessary. Regardless of House action, the Judiciary Committee will presumably wish to clean its own soiled record. Steps for reconsideration of last week's undercover action are being taken. And it is unthinkable that the committee will this time resort to secret and suspect ballots.

"Are there any intelligent beings on the other planets?" asks an astronomer. We don't know. Are there any on this planet?

The Supreme Jones

From the Chicago Daily News.

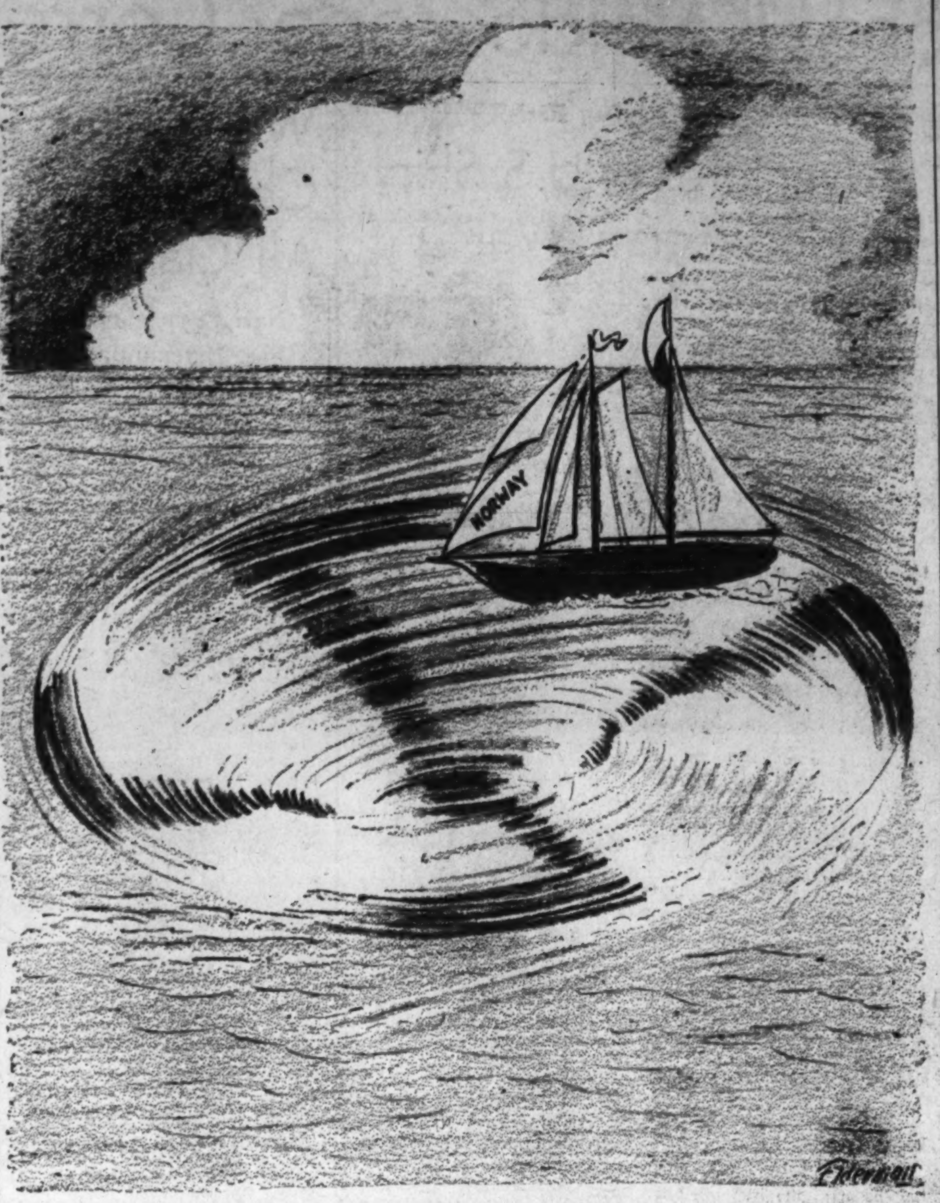
For a Nation so long devoted to keeping up with the Joneses, the following excerpt from an Associated Press dispatch must come as a shock. "The Jones family is slipping from power in the United States, but the Smiths and Browns are still forging ahead."

The ever factual AP bases its story on the latest issue of Poor's Register of Directors and Executives. Like all the Poor publications, this volume is an excellent handbook, and has nothing to do with anything poor. The register is a blue book of blue financial blood (very blue on tax days) coursing in the veins of incorporated trade. The new register reveals that the Joneses in the high places of business suffered a loss of three members between the issue of the 1939 book and the 1940 edition. While the Joneses were slipping from 386 to 383, the Smiths advanced from 920 to 925 and the Browns from 466 to 469.

This apparent slump in Jones preferred is like so many financial phenomena under the New Deal—more apparent than real. What matters a loss of three standard Joneses to the power of Jones in days when there is a Supreme Jones—to wit Jesse Jones.

The Supreme Jones sits on top of the biggest pile of engraved paper ever erected in our Age of the Pyramids. He runs a holding company that holds everything—or most everything.

Descent Into The Maelstrom



On Making Contacts

WE ARE NOT CONCERNED with how college presidents, diplomats, or business men practice the eternal art of making contacts. Our concern is with how the artists practice it. What part "contacting," as frank businessmen put it, plays in the professions of architecture, sculpture and painting, what effect it has upon the character of the individual's life and art, are questions suggesting enlightening answers. We are considering the art of making useful friends in the light of what clubmen like to call "realism." The delights of human society we set aside for the moment.

Take the architect first. Clearly before he can build he must have a client. He must "make friends"—socially for private building, politically and socially for public building. As these contacts bring success the transformation from architect to businessman completes itself. He becomes the upper-class traveling salesman while the younger anonymities do his architecture. To this procedure the rising Jefferson Memorial, adding another architectural corpse to Washington's ample supply, is a typical monument.

No wonder open anonymous competitions in archicture are avoided by architects too busy doing the social work of the office (for the sake of business) to design. Why should they throw away half a lifetime of making useful connections in order to match their moribund powers to design against the thriving powers of the younger creative architects whose wits have not been diverted by long hours in the right places with the right people?

To judge by the results of the open competition for the proposed Smithsonian Gallery of Art the Government could revitalize our public architecture by holding more and more anonymous competitions. Certainly competitions have revealed new talents in sculpture. Men have escaped from the anonymity practiced in the great sculpture factories just as, with more competitions, they will doubtless escape from the architectural factories. We refer to the open competition, not to the tricky compromise known as the limited competition.

The late Gaston Lachaise complained to us bitterly about how disproportionate were the profits of the head of the studio, in return for his social efforts, compared with the profits of the "apprentices." He realized that the sculptor seeking a monumental commission was in much the same dilemma as the architect. Unless there were open competitions for such work the sculptor could not secure a commission without devoting himself arduously to social-political connections. Anonymities, though they may be more talented than the "master," cannot at the same time be in the studio "assisting" and be outside making contacts for themselves.

The open competition, although hated by the sculptors who have won success as adepts in the art of making contacts, has completely won the sculptors who still have time to concentrate. They do not have to be busy about themselves. Thanks to the competition, they can be busy about their art. They are freed from the meshes of the dying contact system when favoritism held sway. But let us not blame the architects or the sculptors who were brought up in this system and could find no other way. The system which made them its victims was to blame. They are doomed to defend the former scheme of favoritism under which they flourished against the rising plan of competition which allows the best man to win.

We are referring of course to sculptors in search of monumental commissions. For sculptors content with smaller works, greatly increased exhibition opportunities have made life possible. The situation is by no means ideal, but increasingly sculptors can and do place their work before the public view and allow it to plead their cause while they, undistracted by the intricacies of playing social politics, can concentrate on their art.

Today the painter is the lucky artist, for his need to practice the art of making contacts is slight. Those painters who pursue art critics, run after magazine editors, chase the politicians, lecture hither and yon, attend all meetings, play with the lefts one evening and with the rights the next, come to a sad end. While making a futile name they dig their graves in a morass of intrigue. For all these games cannot be played and leave much time for concentration; and in art concentration will not be denied.

In the exhibitions we can see a thousand canvases which are clever, efficient, effective, for everyone illumined with the intense power of concentration. The perennial amateur is rampant. After all, though fame may be a friend of fortune's, making a name by contacts is not the end and aim of art.

Forbes Watson in the Magazine of Art.

Friends Indeed!

One difficulty in describing the spirit of Quakerism is that its followers do not always accept common definitions in connection with uncommon causes. In this case, undoubtedly the chief actors would consider it less of a sacrifice to give up an easy existence for a hard one than to go on living in sterile plenty. But here again we may be confused by words; to a Quaker who has been "concerned" and is now "convinced," an easy life would seem hard to the point of impossibility, a hard life inspiring to the point of vibrant testimony.

Even so, your true Quaker is expected to remain humble, even in spiritual elation. It is said that when the present "grand old man" of Quakerism, Rufus Jones, returned from one of his youthful labors in Europe, he arose in meeting and gave powerful, uplifting testimony on the fruits of wisdom gathered and monies required for the larger harvest. Whereupon an old lady in a bonnet, who was supposed to be deaf, but could hear anything she wanted to hear, arose to declare: "Jesus said, 'Feed my sheep;' He didn't say a word about feeding giraffes."

The Quakers, you see, require humility after the event, as well as before it.

There are now four different categories of Friends. The Orthodox number more than 90,000, of whom 30,000 live in Indiana. This group is divided into two parts, one of which hires permanent ministers and conducts services not far different from those of the Congregationalists. The Hicksites, who followed the Unitarian teachings of Elias Hicks in the great schism of the 1820's, have about 16,000 members, two-thirds of whom are in the Philadelphia area where they outnumber the Orthodox two to one. The Wilburite branch, the Fundamentalists of Quakerism, have about 3,000 members.

DIFFERENCES between these divisions tend to decline in intensity as the years pass and Quakers join to serve mankind. Some might interpret this as a sign of grace; others, as evidence of increasing worldliness. Why fret about the niceties of dress discipline when few broad hats and tight bonnets are worn by the birthright Quakers, even at meeting? Why make a point of language differences, when the discipline as to tobacco and liquor is not seriously enforced? Why worry over Scriptural interpretations on minor points when hate and greed are loose in the world with few to care for their victims? A Quaker meeting on Easter Day reveals millinery as gay and dresses as modish as any other Sunday gathering. But these changes are superficial only; silent prayer in Quaker meeting is still a convincing psychic experience.

Chairman Rufus M. Jones, who directed activities for the American Friends service committee, gives this characteristic testimony to the affection aroused among the suffering peoples of the Old World by these and myriad other facts of mercy and thoughtfulness. When a Quakeress died while doing humanitarian work in Poland, Catholic men and women she had been serving asked the village priest to bury her in holy ground. He explained that this was impossible, but buried her as close as possible to the cemetery fence. During the night the fence was bulged over sufficiently to include her grave.

Arthur Pound in Current History Magazine.

Religion And Society

Note: The following is from an address by the Very Rev. Martin C. D'Arcy, S. J., on a recent radio symposium sponsored by the Town Meeting of the Air.

LIFE WITHOUT the Christian philosophy is to me, a stranger in New York, like the shuttle at Times Square during rush hour; without religion it is like the sight of a nun wearing a gas mask. That is my view in short.

Now Christianity has been the foster mother of the best things in Western civilization. The horrors ensuing on its abandonment in Europe today are evidence that it is still sorely needed by the States—all States. Moreover, its leaders have written encyclicals and books on all the more serious problems of the present time, on the rights of individuals and families, on labor and poverty, on workers, on international justice.

The trouble is that few seem to know anything about this teaching; they fancy that regilion is just a prayer house or an emotional relief. But it uses the head as well as the heart. Augustine, Aquinas, Pascal, Chesterton, Heywood Broun were not nitwits. Faith is the birthday of truth in the soul. I believe that so imperatively needed is this religion that if we neglect its help our civilization will perish.

Let me explain shortly why this is so; it alone can restore man's belief in himself and make him face life confidently with a knowledge of himself, freedom to use the inventions of nature, and a knowledge of the sources of his strength.

Man is rapidly sinking to a subhuman level; he ought to be fully human and superhuman. Life is a blur now, showing patches of blood, but for the most part dingy gray. As the chorus in one of Sean O'Casey's plays sings: "We challenge life no more, no more, with our dead faith and our dead hope."

There are some who still try to cheat us by saying that round the corner is a lovely place of roses and kisses and that the world can be transformed by some catchword, technocracy, or bomb. But the new creeds produce people very like ourselves, only alas, they seem to lie and hate more and believe still less in the canctity of human life. Life becomes still more a red blur and the glory of man is extinguished.

I said also that life was now becoming subhuman. It is like a surrealistic picture, where O. K. stands for K. O. The State is shapeless and out of our control; often it is like a Leviathan ridden by some satanic sultan who plays on the nerves of a great herd of quivering, cretinous fratricides. What with persecution, refugees, mass production, and unemployment, man has lost his name, his pride, and his sense of destiny. "We are the hollow men," as Eliot says, and the scene ends with a murderous bang as well as a whimper.

I believe, therefore, that Christianity has a job to do which it alone can do, that is, restore to man a sense of his own dignity. Man has a right to be proud of himself as a living image of God and as belonging to the same race as the peerless Son of Man, Jesus Christ. Our belief in equality and brotherhood is a Christian heritage, and it fades out of the picture when Christian belief is forgotten.

We have to treat everyone as sacrosanct and free. We have to educate a race to realize that no man is unwanted, that every soul is unique and has a life to live made up of momentous choices which will make or mar his own life and the life of the community and the universe. But at present "the stars in the bright sky look down and are dumb at the heir of the ages asleep in a slum."

How different the truth about man revealed in the Christian religion! —that man, in Unamuno's words, has to mate with a great pure idea and beget from it offspring, that his destiny is so high that he has to be austere, a spiritual athlete, observing the moral and spiritual laws with absolute fidelity. You can't make an athlete out of a drunk, and you can't make the best out of a man by sloppy sentimentality, by treating him as a cog, not even by statistics or by hiding the hard and heroic from him.

But where religion passes beyond all philosophy is in bringing man into the presence of Omnipotent Love. It is there mind and heart sing together, as Aristotle said, with truth and peace. So I repeat, our present deepest needs can and must be met by Christianity. The status of man, his true glory, his destiny, and his work for justice and charity come into a pattern in the Christian philosophy and religion, and that is why its teaching is so needed at this desolate moment of the world's history.

Southwest Of Geneva

By John M. Clark

From A Wartime Travel Diary

Special Correspondence of The Post.

En route to Genoa.

PART WAY down the lake from Geneva, at Lausanne, we changed to the Orient Express. Despite the war, it still makes the nightly run from Paris to Constantinople.

Every compartment was jammed—with Swiss soldiers. Some 400,000 out of a population of 4,000,000 are mobilized; and even though they haven't yet fired a shot, the cost is more than $1,000,000 a day. What, then, did the fighting cost Finland, a country of about the same population?

We sat with three medicos, all middle-aged men, very ill at ease in boots and belts and dangling swords. Like all the rest, they'd been called up three days ahead of schedule. The plan had been on March 12 to relieve the men who had been on the line since August 29. Abruptly, on March 7, the orders were changed to read March 9. Switzerland buzzed to know the explanation. Some said it was because a spell of warm weather had opened up the passes unusually early; others pointed to the sudden heavy concentration of German troops across from Basle—concentration which Berlin maintained was merely a maneuver to move into a quiet sector troops needing a rest from Siegfried Line duty.

Protests having been shooting in both directions recently between Berne and Berlin. Most of them have concerned the spies and suspected spies with which Switzerland naturally swarms when her neighbors start scrapping. But others have involved the printing in German (one of Switzerland's four—Romansche has recently been added—official languages) of the various diplomatic red, white and blue books. The French government's official version of the beginning days of the war was recently restricted by Berne; also Herman Rauschnigg's books have been put under ban. On the other hand, nothing but French news reels are now to be seen, in Geneva at least; German films have utterly disappeared, suggesting some sort of pressure from Paris.

"At Barcelonia we felt disappointed at not seeing more signs of the Civil War"

Genoa.

THE MOTOR SHIP "Neptunia" is Italian, boasts almost 20,000 tons, and runs from Trieste around Italy to Genoa and thence to Brazil and Argentina.

Out of a passenger list of roughly 1,000, I am the only American. Rather, I am the only "United Stateser" (there is such an adjective in Spanish). Perfectly properly, Brazilians and Argentines and all the rest consider themselves "Americans."

Aside from a few elegant families in first-class, we are all traveling with a purpose. No dolce far niente on this voyage, least of all for the half a hundred who are carrying olive-drab German passports. About half of these seem headed for Brazil and the rest for Argentina; about half, too, appear to be long-time businessmen in South America while the rest are newcomers.

One of the first I met was an English-speaking woman with a year-old child bound for Buenos Aires. Born in the Argentine of Anglo-German parents, she had married a German and gone to live in Berlin. Now she was going to "America" for the duration of hostilities, leaving her husband and 5-year-old son in Germany. But, I asked, wasn't her husband mobilized? Oh, goodness, no; why, he wouldn't even know how to shoulder a gun if given one. But, how could that be? Well, he was of the Class of 1902, which meant that he was 12 when the World War began and 16 when it ended; then, for the next ten years arms were forbidden the Germans and by the time the Nazis overran this rule, he was beyond the age-groups drummed up for military training.

It seemed unbelievable, at first. We sailed about 10, gliding out past the great Columbus Memorial in whose shadow lay a school of ugly, black Italian submarines. Some of those passengers abroad wished one might have accompanied us when, a few hours later, we were overtaken by a French cruiser. There followed a deal of dot-dashing by blinker lights, but in the end she steamed away without boarding us.

There was a lather of speculation whipped up as to whether or not she had ordered us into the French control station at Villefranche. Evidently we had not been but, instead, at dawn the next morning a second French ship stopped us. A gigload of pompommed French sailors rowed across and spent a couple of hours interviewing those with German passports. But they let them all pass except one woman.

Afterwards I asked one what they had wanted of her. She (a woman of 50 going out to Brazil, utterly alone, to start life anew) said they'd only asked her for her name—which, she said, was plainly to be read in her passport—and then: "Who do you want to have win the war?"

So outraged by the stupidity of the question, she had refused to give the obvious reply and answered instead that she only hoped that her native Vienna might some day be restored to its former glory.

Barcelona.

AS WE NOSED into Barcelona's long harbor, the barman pointed to two burned hulks leaning miserably against one another at a wharf. They were, he said, the remains of two Spanish passenger liners, the Argentina and Uruguay. Like some 40 other vessels at Barcelona, they were victims of the Civil War.

We felt disappointed at not seeing more signs of the war. Sure, we'd seen the red-bereted Falangista boys and girls parading about the streets (and heard our Catalonian driver curse at them under his breath). We'd seen the Cathedral with only the windows in the nave replaced. Here and there we'd seen a wall pock-marked by shrapnel. And once every five minutes we'd passed a gap in the building line, but these scarcely differed from the holes left in Washington by landlords going into the parking lot business.

Beyond this, the city seemed whole and hearty. The great broad Ramblas, basking in the yellow dusty sun, was splashed with the color of the line of flower stalls tended by indentical-looking old women. Kids scootered and danced along the sidewalks. It wasn't the hour for lovers to stroll arm in arm, but plainly they soon would be. A movie house was packing them in for the latest Laurel and Hardy show.

"What about the war's destruction?" we asked, having in mind our Sunday rotogravure sections of two years ago.

"I will take you if you will let me hide your camera. They would shoot you on the spot if you took a picture today."

Agreed, and off we trundled to the university area. And there, in all truth, we saw it. At first it didn't look so bad. Some men were dismantling a statue in the plaza before the block-long building: replacing a memorial to student patriotism with a Franco victory symbol. And then it came over us that the university building was a mere shell—no window, no floors. And, beyond, those open squares were not parks but the sites of former apartment houses and student halls and shops. All gone except for a few raw bricks still sticking through the yellow clay. Further on, we passed the market where a 1,000-pound incendiary bomb had scored a direct hit. They didn't have to look for the bodies of the 400 women and children killed: they were all cremated. Only a few brick stumps of arches remain. On each has been stenciled in black paint the head of either Gen. Franco, "El Caudillo" or young Primo de Rivera, the Loyalists' great hero-martyr.

Back at the dock, I stopped to buy some papers and gave the kid a paper peseta. For change, he handed me a 20-centavo stamp. No coin? No, sir, there were no coins today—everyone was hoarding them. Why? Because this new Burgos paper money was only paper; you couldn't be sure how long it would have value; but a coin was metal

Gibraltar.

"WHY," asked the Frenchman, "should the British have Gibraltar? They haven't a single colony on the Mediterranean; the few British that there are in the region are either administrative or defense people."

"To keep the Mediterranean open to commerce," was the reply. "We do it better than any one else could."

The statement, for all its smugness, took on considerable weight as we steamed around the imperious rock to find its lee water. It was about 6 in the evening and the patrols were just coming home to roost. Three destroyers and what we imagined to be a minesweeper trailed in directly behind us. Then, at 10-minute intervals, three heavy seaplanes zoomed in out of the shadows from different directions. Finally, a slim sub broke water and, hatch opened, a score of men spilled on to the deck and ranged themselves at attention at both ends. It was a French ship but even if it had been British, the crew would have had to be above decks as she entered. This guarantees that the sub will not, if it should happen to be the enemy in disguise, suddenly submerge inside the nets behind which are nestled regularly anywhere from 10 to 50 valuable freighters and fighters.

We heard of another interesting Gibraltar rule, though it applies more in peace than in war time. No expectant mother may land there. This is because a person born on "Gib" enjoys the inalienable right to purchase property (so we were informed by a man who had once lived there). Since every last inch of the rock must be controlled if its military efficiency is to be maintained, the British are extremely leery of even fattish ladies wishing to come ashore.

The British boarding party posted a bluff, carrot-topped tar in the Neptunia's main lobby to stand guard while they went through our passports. He was a pleasant chap and responded easily to our approaches.

How long had he been at Gibraltar? "'Ow, at Gib? Why, matter of six months now, sir."

And what did he think of it all? "Oo, me? Why, I j'ined the ruddy Naivee to 'ave a shot at 'Itler and wot am I, I asks yer, sir . . . why, a bleedin' postman, that's wot!"

The Public and The Press

From the Dallas Morning News.

Hist!

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

"I Tell You It's A Rescue!"

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Maypole

"Grapes Of Wrath"

A Criticism Of Mr. Sullivan's Discussion

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mark Sullivan's attempt to discuss "The Factors Behind Migration," is so filled with misstatements as to warrent protest.

Sullivan first attempts to becloud the issues by classing "Grapes of Wrath" as an attack upon the capitalistic system. This is absurb since practically every character is shown to be desirous of finding a place in that system and will not give consideration to other systems.

The Joads' adherence to that system is typical of the "Okies" and should be appreciated in view of their difficulties rather than dismissed. Absentee ownership and management which has engulfed so many formerly engaged an agriculture, finance, trade, and industry puzzles the characters as it does a great many others who still defend the body of the capitalistic system. Since the capitalistic system functioned very well prior to recent expansion and attack upon chain lending agencies, corporate farming or absentee ownership in any other form can scarcely be construed as an attack upon the whole system of private property.

In fact "Grapes of Wrath," like "Uncle Tom's Cabin," dramatizes the suffering of people and leaves it to the readers to attack. There can be little doubt but that abuses do exist in the absentee ownership system and that these must be remedied or absentee ownership, like slavery, will be outlawed.

He infers that these "Okies" are a shiftless people by his misstatement that "exactly 51 years ago this week every one of those Oklahoma farmers, or their fathers, got their farms from the Government, absolutely free." I would call his attention to the fact that the "Okies" are to a great part from old Indian Territory while the land rushes to which he referred were into western or Oklahoma Territory.

Since Indian Territory was ceded to the Five Civilized Tribes and occupied by them after their enforced migration from the Southeastern States about 1830, there has never been a rush to secure free Government land in that area. There was a gradual movement into Indian Territory and the land was acquired by intermarriage with or by purchases from Indian owners.

In fact, some of the "Okies" are descendents of members of the Five Civilized Tribes that traveled "The Trail of Tears" better than 100 years ago. The "Arkies," who also figure in the migration, are often descendents of early settlers of Arkansas. Evidently it took a greatly changed capitalistic system to find these people incapable of farm management, for some of them had managed for several generations.

The migration for farm labor from that section of Oklahoma and Arkansas assumed important proportions about 1927, after boll weevil began to destroy their cotton crops. The first few years they were able to secure seasonable work picking cotton farther west where the boll weevil was not a menace. This permitted them to earn a little money in the fall so that they could return to their homes and again attempt to grow a crop.

Later, cotton crops failed in western Oklahoma because of droughts and there was no longer seasonable employment for the long-suffering "Okies." By 1931 many lost their farms or farm equipment by foreclosure of mortgages. Foreclosure sales drove prices downward so that a farm would often bring less at forced sale than the mortgage against it.

A deficiency judgment issued against a farmer meant that he had to leave the jurisdiction to get a new start, since it would deprive him of the use of capital until it was satisfied. There has been far less foreclosure of mortgages in western Oklahoma, where the Government offered "free land." I will not take space here to go into the conditions which caused settlement of the "free lands," for that is rather a pitiful story in itself. The western area was never capable of supporting a large agricultural population, although in good years it was very productive. This restricted the division of quarter-section farms into smaller farms so that the tractor caused little displacement there until the last couple of years.

The stress of the past few years has tended to displace some farmers, but most of the few migrants from western Oklahoma can blame their displacement to the unprecedented long drought accompanied by a long period of depressed prices for farm products. So "They lack stability, prudence, foresight, the quality called 'managing.'"

H. P. WARHURST.
Washington, April 27.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Civil Rights Conference

What could be more important at the present time than a gathering of civic, labor, church and youth delegates to discuss this vital problem for them as Americans? At this time when our newspapers and radio are busily engaged in carrying full (and, I venture, rather inaccurate) accounts of the European war, the Amercian public must be even more on the alert to preserve its civil rights, for without these it would be just that much easier to involve them in the war. And for just such purposes the Civil Rights Conference assembled. Today things look more optimistic than in 1916 insofar as we have an organized movement to extend and defend our civil rights even before our active participatiton in the war. The result must be a clear, sharp answer to all the war-mongering forces that "the Yanks are NOT coming."—Alberta Dennis, Washington.

Rat Or Sucker?

I think that Mr. E. H. Downey, who compares the attitude of the American people as similar to the attitude of rats, has confused the issue. He says that rats never fight for principles, values, or ideals. He is mistaken if he doesn't think the American people value the lives of their young men far more than all the glory the United States can get by valiantly fighting for shattered ideals in another man's war. Idealists can accuse Americans of playing the rat, but it is far better than playing the sucker.—A. P. Carry, Washington.

"Propaganda Analysis"

Your editorial of April 19 on "Propaganda Analysis," I find timely, important, and delightful. It leads me to add: The Isolationists have well justified their warning of the power of propaganda, since they have outdone everyone in putting over an appeal which they would doubtless call propaganda, if anyone else made it. They have thus brought it about that every other man you meet accepts it as a fundamental principle that we must never fight outside our own shores. —Walter P. White, Washington.

Platform

Instead of the usual order of announcing a candidate and then his platform, we wish to state a platform, and hope for a candidate—one who wishes to clinch his election. Here it is. Remove taxation from homes where the resident owner, without an income, has passed the age of earning power—if that owner has lived in the same home for a specified number of years paying regular rates of real estate taxes on it.—B. Bartlett, Washington.

Mistaken Self-Interest

It may be that the time will come when, without a friend on earth, we will have to face a world in arms intent on our utter destruction. In this event will we not have cause bitterly to rue the day when we decided to ignore the Golden Rule, the obligations of friendship and ties of blood, and to recognize and worship no god except an utterly false and mistaken sense of our own self-interest.—Alexander L. Tinsley, Baltimore, Md.

True Liberal

It would be interesting to know what real liberals of other days would think of the so-called liberalism of today. The younger crowd has better ideas. Stassen, of Minnesota, is what I call a real liberal. He's got some sense. He seems to feel that the American way doesn't need any implementing by way of transplantings from Nazi-Communist Russia and Germany.—Fed-Up, Washington.

Our Democracy

It is difficult to believe that any real American is willing to jeopardize our democracy by having us enter this war to help Britain continue to impose her imperialism over central Europe. It would cost us thousands of lives, violently disturb our economic condition, and increase our public debt by perhaps $75,000,000,000, which would result in such heavy taxation as to cause widespread discontent and possibly dictatorship in this country.—Hart, Arlington, Va.

Taussig's Advice

From a service whose real opinions are too often unexpressed because they won't consider political vengeance it is encouraging to hear a man answer a question put by a Senate Committee with frankness and without fear or favor—while saying that these ideas were his alone. Perhaps the time is coming when we shall thank Admiral Taussig for his advice—if it is heeded.—Virginia Walker, Washington.

Military Testimony

If Congress does not want military personnel to "sound off," why does it summon them to testify before their committees. The Senator should be familiar with the fact that Army and Navy officers have never been, or ever will be, political stooges or catspaws of politicians, who have an idea that they are the the employers of military personnel and can rule them as they like.—Harry L. Parsons, Washington.

Sentiment Of The People

A correspondent signing himself "A Reader" in The Post of April 28, states that "half of our people have sentiments favoring the Allies, while the other half favor the Germans. Could it be possible that this correspondent has not seen in this very paper the various published Gallup polls indicating the sentiment of the people regarding the war belligerents.—Another Reader, Washington.

"Just Grew"

It is difficult to understand how any mentally developed person, and our Congressmen have all long ago reached the age of reason, could be opposed to the antilynching bill, but we simply have to accept the fact that, like Topsy, our Southern Congressmen, those questionable devotees of "democracy," just grew—and stayed that way.—Leona Whitaker.

Neutrality Can Be Wicked

Margaret Jervase's letter (The Post, April 24) is splendid. Would that all might read it. Neutrality is wicked when decency and civilization is at stake. Let us furnish the Allies 50,000 heavy bombers without cost to them, if that many are needed to strike down the vipers.—L. G. Higgins, Linden, Va.

"Father Of Sons"

The "Father of Sons," who writes to The Post, urging "complete and total alliance with England today" in order to "stop Hitler," for which worthy cause he is willing to "give" a couple of his own sons to carnage, seems to me lacking in imagination and reasoning ability, as well as in normal paternal affection.—Theresa Russell, Washington.

"Plenty Of Our Own"

Our Senators and Congressmen should know their American History, and not get wrought up by emotion when the armies of Europe are trying to settle some of their troubles over there. We have plenty of our own.—D. Paul Ziegler, Washington.

Fun Among Sphinxes

From the Detroit News.

Peace Objective

Writer Maintains Present Policies Lead To War

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Barnet Nover's impressive discussion of peace as a policy, which appeared in your issue of April 29, ought to have a Nationwide circulation.

There can be no doubt that practically all Americans are passionately devoted to the cause of peace, in spite of the bitter controversies that arise over this subject. Some of us, who believe that the maximum of peace and order can only be obtained by international cooperation and by some sacrifice of immediate advantages, real or imaginary, for the sake of larger good in the future, are accused of wanting to involve this country in war.

That is certainly not a fair charge; we do not impute any such desire to our opponents in this discussion, though their isolationist stand and their suspicion of other peace-loving countries keep us in constant danger of war. It will certainly be much more difficult for us to remain at peace if wars go on in other parts of the world, and if we continue to prefer international anarchy to helping in the organization of peace.

It is possible that peace, like happiness, cannot be found if we make that our chief objective, instead of first seeking justice and mercy. It may not be wholly a coincidence that from 1914 to 1917 our policy was above all to keep out of war, and that we subsequently found ourselves involved in the European conflict. So Chamberlain was applauded in September, 1938, for keeping Britain out of war, only to be engaged less than a year later in a desperate struggle with Germany.

The Scandinavian countries, for the sake of peace, disavowed a few years ago such obligations as still bound them to cooperative efforts against aggression, under the Covenant of the League of Nations. That primary devotion to neutrality and peace has not saved them from war. A post hoc propter hoc argument like this is not sufficient to prove the point, but such a startling sequence does justify most thoughtful reflection.

We cannot help thinking what might have resulted if Britain and France had shown more courage in dealing with the first threats to peace in Manchuria and Abyssinia. We have freely criticized those nations and the League for their failures then, though their defense, that these affairs were of too remote concern to justify resolute intervention, is precisely the same as ours before the present European war broke, and even now.

In our internal affairs we do not believe that peace and order can be maintained unless we organize beforehand, pay taxes to support police, maintain courts with compulsory jurisdiction, and accept our individual responsibility to back up those institutions in emergencies. There is no rational basis for the belief that world peace can be had on cheaper terms, now that the world has so shrunk that the most remote parts of the earth can be reached in a shorter time than it once took to travel from Maine to Georgia.

Yet with all these facts clearly known, many of our most ardent peace advocates in Congress and outside are bitterly opposed to sharing in international organization; they oppose membership in a world court, and they will approve arbitration treaties only when such treaties are deprived of all binding force. They are so obsessed by fears that they are willing to continue supplying essential war materials to nations which they know are making use of our goods to invade inoffensive countries, in violation of the spirit if not the letter of our treaty obligations.

At home we know that we cannot build peace by insisting on treating the bandit and his victim precisely alike, or by making profits from selling to the outlaw what he needs for his adventures. That policy will never work any better in international affairs than it does at home.

The United States today commands about a third of the industrial resources of the world and a Navy second to none. It is inevitable that its influence, whether for anarchy or organized security in the world, should have an almost decisive weight. For 20 years, owing mainly to the veto power possessed by a minority of the Senate, our weight has been thrown with that of the aggressor nations against concerted efforts for peace.

It is impossible to view this record without deep sadness and shame, when we look at the world today. If we are ever involved in war there will be many Americans who will hold the well-meaning but misguided pacifists and isolationists of this country responsible for the young men who will then have to die.

ROGER S. GREENE.
Washington, April 30.

Argentine Awakening

By Fritz Schnabel

Some Obstacles To Democracy

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Buenos Aires.

ARGENTINA is pretty thinly populated. Some 12,500,000 people have at their disposal 3,000,000 square kilometers, thus approximately four inhabitants are living on a square kilometer. But these are only theoretical figures at least one-third of the population lives in the few cities, the rest of the population is dispersed over the vast area. In general, the soil is fertile, but apart from a few favored provinces, the country lacks rain and the irrigation system is still incomplete.

Thus, a great part of the population can scarcely find a living on the soil. They are poorly housed, poorly paid, poorly educated. They have no opportunity nor qualification to share the life of a community or to study political or social problems. Thus, the Democratic Constitution the Argentine forefathers introduced is like a garment not yet fitting the body.

But mankind knows only a few other forms of government and every one of these would have other and, most probably, greater drawbacks. And, besides, any constitutional reform would lead to an endless internal struggle. Democracies have to be built up. Argentina's vital problem is to find enough active and unselfish men who take a genuine interest in the well-being of country and community. There would be every reason for general contentment if the federal and local governments could be entrusted to do everything in their power to raise the standard of economic and cultural life of the nation.

AN OLD ARGENTINE BANKER once said to me: "No, we alone did not build the country; we did much harm with all our egotism, our bribery and corruption, but the Almighty blessed our corn and our cattle that grew with little or no help from us. Thus we could stand many bad local and federal governments."

Here is the sore point: egotism is the reason why many Argentines go into politics, and since great fortunes cannot (as in the past) be made in a short period, some Argentines have discovered that there is still a good deal of money to be made out of a government office or public works, or by having good relations to the holders of responsible posts. Traveling up and down the country I found everywhere a growing discontent with the corruption which, like a contagious disease, has spread all over the country. In times of prosperity the waste of money did not matter so much, but now it does matter.

FORTUNATELY, there are in federal and local governments men of high intellectual and moral qualities, men who fight for democracy and for integrity in administration. Though it will take some time before incorruptibility becomes a national virtue, the healing process has already started.

From the time of the foundation of the Republic till the middle of the nineteenth century, there was not much scope for the development of good citizenship. It was a period of ruthless dictatorship. Then, there came what has been called the struggle for stability, lead by broad-minded and farseeing dictators and the beginning of immigration. Later, in the third period of Argentine history (about 1875-1914) there was a great flow of immigration, of many races, but unfortunately not always of the best human quality.

Out of a population completely new in composition and quality a new Argentina was born. But as Ortega y Gasset, the great Spanish writer once stated, these newcomers were neither Italians, nor Spaniards, nor Syrians, etc., they were "abstract personalities," fortune makers who came to get prosperous, but not to help to build up a new state. And unfortunately, also many of the very welcome immigrants from Great Britain, Germany, Holland and Scandinavia came as strangers into a strange land. They also wanted nothing else but to direct some of the wealth of the country in their pockets. Many of them lived here for a lifetime, enjoyed the liberty and small taxes and rarely took out Argentine nationality.

ARGENTINA is a Catholic country. A very devoted priest, having lived for over 30 years in the country, told me that according to his experience, the philosophy and ethics of religion have not yet fully conquered the hearts of the Argentines. This conversation took place in Buenos Aires. A thousand miles north, I heard the same complaint. There, religion comes very near to superstition.

As stated before, at least one third of the Argentine population is living in the different towns. The problem in the towns is housing, food being relatively cheap. But on the land, by far the most important problem is that of population. The population on the land is declining and there is a constant strain of migration to the towns. In the country, especially doctors and craftsmen are badly needed.

The young Argentine of good family has not yet discovered the charm of his country. He is studying law, medicine or engineering and usually decides to make his living in the capital or in one of the few cities. Thus, the capital and the few towns are full of doctors and lawyers. But also, the sons and the daughters of the agricultural laborers fly the land as well. It is not only the lack of comfort, the dullness and the loneliness which drive the people in to the towns. The great difficulty to keep the people on the land consists in the fact that it is practically impossible to rise from the status of laborer to that of small proprietor. The bulk of the fertile land is in the hands of great landlords and even if they were willing to sell a part of their land, credit facilities for new settlers are lacking completely. The necessity of raising for home consumption is fully understood by many far-seeing Argentines and they are completely aware of the fact that a selected immigration and the settlement of small proprietors are the only possible solutions.

UNTIL LATELY, the middle class, the backbone of many great countries, was very small: Farmers and cowboys, wealthy industrialists and poorly paid workmen: that was Argentina. But now a middle class is growing up. What it still lacks, is middle-class mentality. There is still a widespread belief amongst their wealthier members that one has to follow the style of life of the old aristocracy, with their innate great qualities and great vices. To be welcomed in the high society is the dream of many successful men and women. But here as everywhere, this new middle class will find its own style and will certainly be called upon to play an important role in the future life of the nation.

Every country has its own rhythm — Argentina's rhythm is very slow. The climate in some parts of the country is tropical and Buenos Aires in summer with its high degree of humidity in the air is paralyzing. But climate does not explain everything. Spanish heritage in the veins is probably more responsible than the climate for the slowness and indifference of a part of the population. The Argentine born workman, peasant or cowboy is sometimes of a passivity and indifference that shocks everyone except those who lived in Spain or in the Orient. But on the other hand, foreign housewives and foreign engineers have, after a somewhat difficult period of reeducation reported very good results obtained from the same people.

"Argentina's vital problem is to find enough active and unselfish men who take a vital interest in the country's problems"

Contributed Verse

AMOR OMNIA VINCIT

By K. de M.

Behind the iron railings, loves are paired,
Before them, baby carriages deployed;
Eros, immortal yes, but scared,
Matches pennies with the unemployed.

The mother loves with fervor her own child
For whom there is a daddy out of work,
Her all-American instincts undefiled
By plight of little Spaniard, Jew or Turk.

The banker hangs a diamond on his mate
Who sighs that even cupboard love goes begging.
The shop-girl yearns—but for the first estate
With arrow collar, car and vintage swigging.

The panther lady at the musicale
Exits with lover, current lover only;
Husband, impassionate for the Pastorale,
Reflects he's also bored and lonely.

With all our lovely disappearing middle classes
Who'd win Success, love no more than sips;
With all our unionized aspiring masses,
It's just one more thing doesn't butter parsnips.

Fantastic Eros takes another chance,
Hides his glad rags under serviceable blue jeans,
Tries to look honest, but's still eyed askance
By all who'd love to love, but lack the means.

The Federal Diary

Wanted: A Shot to Save Ducks

By Edward Ryan

A frenzied hunt for bird shot that will dissolve in water is engaging wildlife experts, according to the Bureau of Biologic Survey.

It appears to be a fairly serious business, and the main purpose is to cut down the death rate of ducks.

Ducks, it was pointed out, have more ways than one to get in trouble with shotgun pellets. If they escape one shotgun blast they're just as likely as not to come back a little later and eat the ammunition.

This mad pastime does them no good. They have no resistance, to speak of, against lead poisoning, whether taken on the wing or with their meals.

The bureau has been investigating these problems.

Among their positive conclusions is this: One No. 5 lead shot will make a duck sick and often kill it. Four are almost sure death. Some birds have lasted long enough to eat 30 pieces of shot.

Ducks find the shot in marshes, the biggest supplies where hunting blinds have been located in one spot for many years. They swallow the shot along with food, and the gravel they use for grinding food. The lead paralyzes digestion.

Answer for the problem, according to the bureau, is some kind of shot that will disintegrate after it comes in contact with water. Wildlife research men are seeking the right kind, with the hope that ammunition makers will use it when it is found.

Studies of lead poisoning as the number one occupational disease among ducks began after the severe winter brought mounting reports that many ducks were starving to death.

Something besides lack of food was responsible, the bureau reported. Their reports attributed many starvation stories to efforts for lifting the ban against using feed for duck bait.

Along the Illinois River Valley and in Iowa the bureau found that about half the ducks reported as starved had died because they ate too much lead.

They studied 41 "starved" ducks in Illinois, found that 20 had died of lead poisoning, three had gunshot wounds, eight were suffering from parasites, and seven of the last ten had eaten shortly before death.

These and similar surveys in other sections have led wildlife investigators, the bureau said, to this decision. A wild duck seldom, if ever, dies by starvation alone.

Speedier methods for getting the right man for the right Government job are being tested by the Civil Service Commission through a punch card record of its own employes.

There is hardly a question what the tests will show. Officials of the commission, along with Government personnel executives have seen punch card device as an eventual answer to several personnel headaches.

A punch card system covering all Government employes, officials said, would strike at two major problems. It could be used to trim down the time needed to find qualified workers for vacancies in Government departments.

In addition it would offer insurance for highly skilled employes, who take low paying jobs to wait for the better positions they can fill to open up. These employes now are often in danger of being passed over and forgotten.

The commission's system for its own employes started with individual personnel information sheets filled out by all employes several months ago. Their reports have been coded and transferred to punch cards.

With these cards and a mechanical sorting machine, officials said it has become a matter of minutes to find all available employes with one particular type of experience.

Token Orders By Army Test U. S. Industry

Cleveland, Ohio, May 4 (U.P.).—The United States can train 1,000,000 men for the battlefield in four months, but they would be strange cream-puff soldiers, lacking rifles and bayonets, because it would take at least 15 months for industry to equip them, two ordnance officers said here.

Pointing out that industry's armament output is the Army's chief problem today, Col. Harry K. Rutherford and Maj. D. N. Hauseman agreed that in mechanized armies industry is more important than manpower.

The ordnance officers said that the Government is attempting to gauge the speed of probable wartime output through an "educational orders program."

Under this program, said Col. Rutherford, who is director of the Ordnance Department's planning branch, the Army is placing small "package" orders on a competitive basis for vital materials.

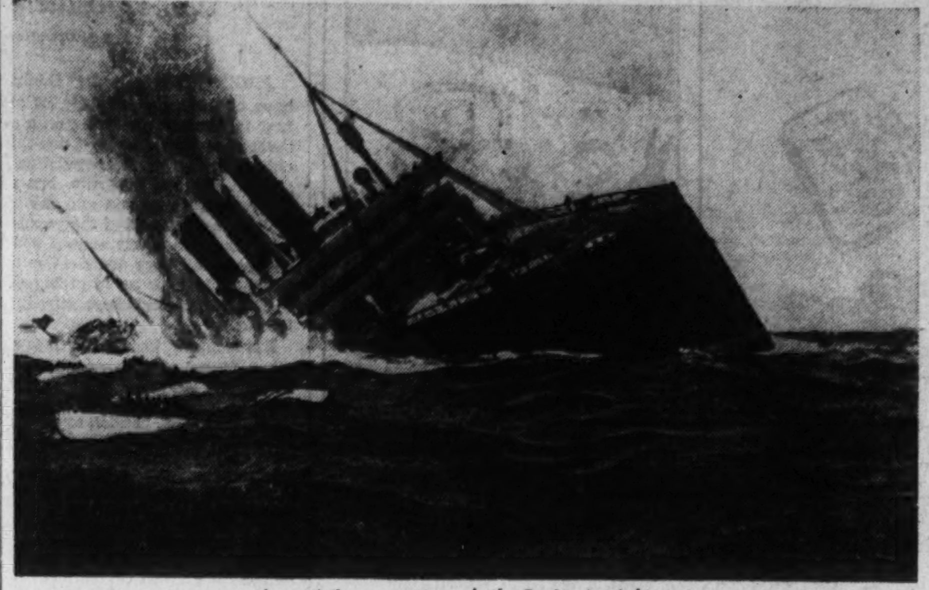
"These orders," he said, "enable us to determine the difficulties of manufacture and in each case we receive a complete plan on how that item could be produced in wartime."

Maj. Hauseman, attached to the office of the Chief of Ordnance, said $150,000,000 was spent in "package" orders during the last fiscal year, approximately two-thirds of it going to private industry.

Maj. Hauseman estimated that private industry would produce 90 per cent of all war orders.

He explained that the six United States arsenals are working at peak production at present and it is not the policy of the Government to expand plant operations in time of peace.

The Sinking of the Lusitania Inflamed Nation 25 Years Ago



An artist's conception of the Lusitania sinking.

1,198 Passengers, Including 124 Americans, Meet Death at Land's End

By George Turner,
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, May 4.—A startling message from the sea broke the humdrum routine of the wireless station at Land's End, England, on the afternoon of May 7, 1915.

"Come at once," crackled the dots and dashes. "Big list. Position 10 miles south of Kinsdale."

The Lusitania was calling—British queen of the seas, filled with passengers.

There had been foreboding, but that terse, terrifying message was the first intimation of a disaster which shocked the civilized world a quarter of a century ago and helped mold American opinion into entering the World War.

Struck without warning by a German submarine, the great boat drowned 1,198 persons, including 124 Americans.

She sank less than eighteen minutes after two torpedoes drilled her sides off the head of Kinsdale on the Irish coast, near St. George's channel.

No one act of the World War, except the violation of Belgium's neutrality, did so much to alienate from Germany the sympathy of a neutral world.

The worn, yellowing war files of the Associated Press reveal the horror and indignation of every nation on the globe, except Germany.

The effect in America was tremendous. It could be read in the headlines of the leading newspapers:

"A diabolical outrage."
"Slaughter of the neutrals"
"Unqualified piracy"
"Premeditated and dastardy"
"Germany must have gone mad"

Col. Henry Watterson wrote in the editorial column of the Louisville Courier-Journal: "The Nation of the black hand and the bloody heart has got in its work."

Theodore Roosevelt called it "The greatest act of piracy in history."

Germany Exults, Pupils Get Holiday

But in Germany there was exultation, to be tempered later by the course of events. Grand Admiral Alfred Von Tirpitz received hundreds of telegrams of congratulations. Children decorated school houses and were given a half holiday. The Frankfurter Zeitung called the sinking an "extraordinary success."

Commemorative poems were written. "The Hymn of the Lusitania," sung in music halls throughout Germany, brought feelings of revulsion in this country. The last lines of it read:

"Let England ponder the crimson text—
"Torpedo, strike! Hurrah for the next!"

In New York, at the fashionable German Club, at German cafes and restaurants "Deutschland Ueber Alles" was sung and the "victory" was toasted over steins of beer with resounding "hochs."

In emotionally moved London, recruiting was stimulated as it never had been before. Soon there were alarming riots in many parts of England, Canada, South Africa and other countries. German shops, restaurants and hotels were wrecked. The German flag was trampled upon. There were demonstrations, too, in American cities.

In all neutral countries the press queried, "What will America do?"

Official Washington was stunned. President Wilson canceled engagements and walked alone, pondering the gravity of the situation. There were prayers in the churches asking for Divine guidance for the President. There were clamors for stern action, mixed with the pleas of the pacifists and proponents of the doctrine of "peace at any price."

Notes between the United States and Germany were exchanged. Long months of tedious diplomatic procedure followed. The country became impatient. Woodrow Wilson's remark "there is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight," furnished fuel for controversy here and derision abroad.

The Cabinet of the President was split. William Jennings Bryan resigned as Secretary of State.

As time passed and Germany made no complete apology or offered no satisfactory disapproval of the sinking, the war feeling in many sections of the country began to take tangible form. The estrangement between the two nations became pronounced. Historians agree the disaster was an important factor in bringing the United States into the war.

Flying of American Flag Causes Furor

Before the Lusitania was sunk, she had figured in an incident that created a furor here. While en route from New York to Liverpool in February, 1915, the presence of German submarines became known to her commander and his ship flew the Stars and Stripes for 24 hours across the Irish Sea.

The United States, in a note, requested Great Britain to refrain from using the American Flag. England, in a conciliatory reply, said such usage was a well-established ruse de guerre; that it would not make it a general practice and pointed out that during the American Civil War the Federal Government had used the British flag in similar circumstances.

On April 22, the German Embassy at Washington printed advertisements in leading newspapers warning Americans that they traveled on ships flying enemy flags in the war zones at their own risk.

(Germany, shortly before, had announced her policy of unrestricted submarine warfare.)

Secretary of State Bryan took no official notice of the advertisements, although it became known later that he had consulted with the President about it.

The Lusitania was scheduled to sail from New York on May 1. Not a single cancellation was made in her passenger list because of the warning. Some passengers went even after receiving anonymous telegrams and letters advising them not to sail.

Charles Klein, the noted playwright, who was drowned, said before sailing that he was not concerned; that he expected to spend his time thinking of his new play, "Potash and Perlmutter in Society."

Elbert Hubbard, famous publisher of the Philistine (who was drowned with his wife) jocularly said that if the ship was torpedoed he would be able to do justice to the Kaiser in his magazine.

So the great liner sailed, with 1,968 passengers and crew, to the cheers of hundreds at her dock.

Great Liner Carried Millions in Gold

She was a big, graceful ship—785-foot sister of the old Mauretania—and held the blue ribbon for fast Atlantic crossings.

With her cargo, including a shipment of gold, she was worth nearly $11,000,000. The ship alone was insured for $7,500,000.

Her bottom was double and she had 170 water-tight compartments which could be closed automatically in a few seconds. The passengers felt secure.

The war censorship was on then—as now—and nothing was heard of her after she left the harbor until 8 o'clock on the morning of May 7.

Then one of those untraceable rumors familiar in newspaper offices—rumors which seem to spring up from nowhere—began to circulate in New York that she had been attacked.

"Unconfirmed" reports began to seep in. Finally, after long waiting, came the official report of the torpedoing. No details. First reports from England were reassuring as to the loss of life, if any.

As the day wore on, excitement mounted and anxiety increased. Then came the shocking news of the heavy casualties. A shudder ran through the Nation.

There was a panic on the New York Stock Exchange. Bethlehem Steel was off 29 points; other war stocks tumbled. At Chicago, wheat dropped a cent a bushel.

Hundreds of weeping women and grave-faced men besieged the Cunard offices in New York and London. Newspaper offices were swamped with queries as to the fate of passengers. The State Department at Washington was similarly deluged.

At the headquarters of the Associated Press in New York and throughout the service editors and reporters worked under an extra strain. All knew that Herbert S. Stone, magazine publisher, son of their general manager, Melville E. Stone, was a Lusitania passenger. He perished.

The Lusitania was within sight of land when disaster came.

It was a bright, sunshiny day. The passengers had just finished their mid-day meal and were planning shore parties when the lookout saw the first torpedo.

Capt. William T. Turner, the commander on the bridge, watched the foam made by the deadly missile as it approached. It was too late to do anything. The torpedo shattered the starboard side, forward. In a few seconds, another torpedo struck exactly amidships, near the boilers.

Queen of Seas Sinks In 20 Minutes

There was a terrific explosion. Water poured into the gaping holes. The ship staggered and listed. She began to settle by the head. In a few seconds, it was impossible to stand on the decks.

The crew started to lower the life boats. There was a rush for them. Some boats were overturned in the launching, for the liner had been traveling at a good speed.

In less than twenty minutes, the pride of the British merchant marine had disappeared. The water was dotted with men and women clinging to all sorts of wreckage. Capt. Turner was the last to leave. He calmly walked down the ladder as the ship went under. He clung to a floating chair for two hours until he was picked up by rescue boats.

Accounts agree, generally, that the passengers behaved well, although there was a panic in the steerage. There were many incidents of quiet bravery in that quick rendezvous with death.

Many Heroic Acts Recorded as Great Liner Plunges To Her Doom

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the American millionaire (whose body never was recovered) took off his life preserver and handed it to an hysterical woman. The last thing he was heard to say was to a fellow passenger:

"Let's go below and see if there are any kiddies left."

Charles Frohman, the New York theatrical producer, lame and ill, stood passively by while women and children were being thrust into the lifeboats.

To a woman who was saved, he said, casually:

"Death? What is death but a beautiful adventure?"

His body was brought back to New York for an impressive funeral.

Rescue ships combed the seas for living and dead. Survivors were taken to Queenstown, now Cobh. There were pathetic, heart-breaking scenes in the temporary morgues for days as friends and relatives tried to identify the dead. Most touching of all were the bodies of babies and small children.

The survivors, many of them injured or suffering from exposure, were cared for by the Queenstown people. Later relief funds were raised here and abroad.

The days that followed were taken up by diplomatic usage. On May 10, the German government cabled its sympathy for the loss of American lives but at the same breath maintained the responsibility was Great Britain's.

Ship War Armed, Germans Charged

The Lusitania was armed, said the Kaiser's government. Americans had been warned not to travel on ships of belligerents in the war zone. The ship had carried war material. The owners knew of this and therefore they must bear the responsibility.

The British government said it was "wholly false" that the boat was armed. Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York, said he had personally inspected the ship before sailing and that she carried no guns, mounted or unmounted.

It was shown, in subsequent investigations, that the liner carried 4,200 cases of cartridges for small arms, not enough to cause the terrific explosions which the Germans charged had caused the sinking after the torpedo struck.

A court of inquiry in London placed the blame on Germany. A coroner's jury charged the Kaiser personally with "the crime of wilful and wholesale murder."

Years later there were damage suits amounting to millions of dollars. Plans were made at various times to raise the ship and recover its cargo. They never materialized.

After the war, Admiral Von Tirpitz, father of the German Navy, who was target for much criticism, wrote a personal narrative which reflected the German viewpoint.

He said in part:

"The Lusitania was listed in the English Navy as an auxiliary cruiser and the English regulations prescribed that she should have on board, even in peace times, the necessary arms and munitions. The commander of the German submarine which did the sinking was not aware at the moment, when he had to make his decision, that it was the Lusitania that loomed up before him, still less that she had a large number of passengers on board.

"He therefore acted simply in accordance with his instructions and dispatched his torpedo.

"Let us suppose that the commander of the submarine was, at the moment of forming his resolution, actually aware that he had the Lusitania before him; in that case he could not have avoided the bitter reflection that the unlawful cargo, if not sunk, would cost the lives of 10,000 to 20,000 or perhaps even a greater number of his fellow countrymen.

"I can not believe that any officer of the American Navy, finding himself in such a position, would have refrained from making use of the only means at his command for preventing such a holocaust.

"The American public was expressly warned not to take passage on the Lusitania . . . I for one, must continue to regard the deplorable loss of more than 1,000 human lives as an astonishing proof of the carelessness of a public . . . and of the frivolity of an English shipping concern."

Plans to Study Latin America

Cambridge, Mass., May 4 (U.P.).—South America will be a classroom for part of Harvard University's summer school this year.

Director Kirtley F. Mather says that embassies of South American countries in Washington are making arrangements for the Harvard group to confer with economic ministers, labor groups and university scholars on the trip.

Rise of Lying Called Check on Telepathy

Cleveland, Ohio, May 4 (U.P.).—The lie thwarted development of mental telepathy, believes Dr. Franz Polgar, famous Budapest psychologist.

"In the primitive state, I believe men generally were able to communicate by means of mental telepathy, supplemented, perhaps, by a few crude sounds," he said in a lecture.

"With the progress of civilization, sound was developed and finally became language. Then man discovered the possibility of lying, of saying the opposite of what he thought."

Dr. Polgar said that with the development of the skill to lie, man's mental life split in two directions—the subconscious, which was the truth, and the conscious, which was what man wanted to believe and make others believe.

The Budapest psychologist himself demonstrates telepathy.

"We all have some power of telepathy," he said. "Women have what they call intuition and men their hunches."

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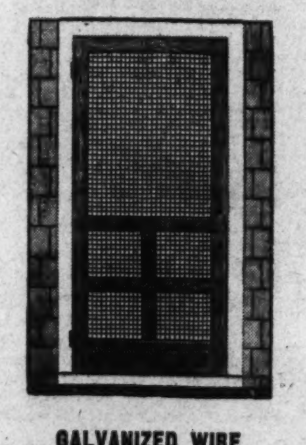

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The Washington Post
SECTION IV
SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940

Society
AND WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

One of These Might Be "First Lady"

Next White House Chatelaine Will Be Heiress to a Difficult Job

This is the last in a series of 12 articles on possible White House hostesses.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

Unless Eleanor Roosevelt succeeds herself, the chatelaine of the White House next year will have the toughest job ever cut out for the wife of a President.

Chances are, the one who tackles it will not try to follow the path blazed by her immediate predecessor. More than likely, she will strike out in an entirely different direction.

Probably her best course, as I heard someone suggest the other day, would be "to take to her bed and become an interesting invalid." For she must be either an Eleanor, or else . . .

Hope Ridings Miller

Mrs. Roosevelt's indefatigable flair for negotiating a staggering schedule has made bridge tables hum from Maine to California for almost eight years. As a ceaseless news maker, she has proved herself an authentic American marvel, and her White House career might well be reviewed as The Halcyon days of the Headline Writers.

Daring to be herself and to follow her own inclinations no matter what "people say," she has weathered the storm of criticism remarkably, and has made her job second in importance only to that of the President. It is almost too much to expect that the woman who follows her can chart a career as volatile and as newsworthy, but if the next White House hostess does not deliver in Eleanor's fashion, she will be expected to chart a satisfactory home-staying course and to bask brilliantly in her husband's reflected glory.

Somewhere in the lineup of current eligibles is a potential White House mistress whose popularity will be measured by her ability either to follow in Mrs. Roosevelt's footsteps, or to cut an entirely different First Lady pattern. Somewhere on the list is the woman who, after November, will be dissected and discussed over millions of American teacups. Whether the country wants a President's wife who hews to the line that woman's place is in the home will be proved to a certain extent at the polls in November.

Time was, when only a President ran for the White House. But that was a good many years ago, B. E. (before Eleanor).

• • • •

This series, which began February 18 and has held forth each Sunday since, thus far has turned the spotlight on the wives of 13 men who have been mentioned for the Presidency. Along with wives of obvious candidates have appeared profiles of others whose boom has been indicated only in whispers. Last week three wives of Republican "dark horses" bowed into the series. In this concluding article are brief sketches of some Democratic hostesses in the same category.

"Make it very dark horse," said Mildred Douglas, when I told her she would find herself among the potential First Ladies today. "You know I don't belong there," she added with a chuckle.

Well, I make no excuses for the ones I have chosen as among the eligibles; but truth is, I wouldn't dare finish the series without including the wife of the newest and youngest Supreme Court Justice.

I am convinced that Mrs. Douglas would much prefer to be the wife of a justice than the wife of a President. I am sure that her husband has no desire to exchange his chair at the Supreme Court for that of the Chief Executive. But there are offices that seek the man, as well as men who seek the office, and plenty of politicos will tell you that come Chicago, you are going to find Bill Douglas in the race whether he agrees or not.

Suppose he is, and suppose he should be nominated. Go a step farther and suppose he would be elected. What about the next White House hostess then?

Mildred Douglas has never been one to shirk responsibilities, and if the party powers that be should

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Harris & Ewing Photo

"—I know there are brook-gladdened meadows ahead—" seems to be the song in the heart of Miss Mary Richards (above), daughter of Col. and Mrs. John V. Richards, and a bike is a splendid medium for research in that direction. Miss Richards is a student at Mount Vernon Seminary.

"—And this first summer month that brings the Rose—" brings also the camera enthusiasts, but it isn't hard to "look pleasant, please" when the request comes from a winsome camera fan like Miss Ketherine McReynolds (above); daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. William H. McReynolds. At right, a combination of elbow grease and air seems to be saving the situation for Miss Gloria Goode, daughter of Mrs. L. J. Goode; Miss Mary Jane Swagart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Swagart, and Miss Dorothy Ramspeck, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia.

Miss Fish Is Presented To Society

Daughter of Rep., Mrs. Hamilton Fish Makes Debut Here

The first debutante of the season from Washington official circles—Miss Elizabeth Fish—bowed to Capital society yesterday at a large afternoon reception given by her parents, Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish.

One of the biggest parties of the year, the tea drew leading members of official, diplomatic and residential circles. Republicans and New Dealers, Ambassadors and third secretaries mingled in the throng, and by the end of the afternoon the tall, chestnut-haired deb had shaken hands with several hundred people.

Scene of the party was the imposing stone residence on Massachusetts avenue which the late Larz Anderson left to the Society of the Cincinnati. No more perfect setting for a gathering could be imagined than these enormous, high-ceilinged rooms, looking out onto a broad terrace, where small tables had been set up.

Mrs. Fish and her daughter received in the downstairs drawing-room, at the right of a huge fireplace. The debutante wore the traditional white. Her frock of taffeta was made with a full, flowing skirt, a square neck, and little puffed sleeves, and was trimmed with tiny bows down the front of the bodice. She carried one of the many bouquets which had been sent her.

Mrs. Fish had chosen a floor-length frock of black chiffon with a pattern of small, bright colored flowers, and a black, medium-brimmed hat with a cluster of blossoms pinned to the crown. With Representative Fish they welcomed their guests before an enormous screen of spring flowers in every shade imaginable.

Sidney's orchestra played for dancing downstairs, while on the second floor tea and coffee were served from an enormous table flanked by tall silver candelabra. Mrs. Fish had asked to assist her the wives of several members of the New York delegation: Mrs. Frank Crowther, Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, Mrs. Clarence Hancock,

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Top Hats And Tiaras

By Betty Beale

TO WARRENTON yeterday for the big event of the hunt country went droves of Washington society; whether to watch the horse races or not remains a moot question. The Gold Cup, however, provides an ideal excuse for another gay whirl in a different setting, and what a setting! The North Wales Club, scene of the dance last night, and the surrounding country places, such as the Hagner estate and the Crosby home, Viewtree, combine to make one of the most beautiful spots seen in these parts. Celeste Crosby Miller, whose house guests over the week-end included her sisters, Juliette Hornblow and Countess Caracciolo de Melito, and Jim West, Gordon Tweedy and Shirley Ewing, entertained at cocktails after the race. A group of Washingtonians who dashed from the race to Celeste's for a cocktail and then to Bill Street's for likewise, included Tasha Mayo, John Foster, Lilie O'Donnell, Christopher Bramwell, the Anthony Colebys, the Marshall Exnicios and the Anthony Rumbolts. Jack Vietor was host to another group composed of Eleanor Flood, Fran Martin, Nancy Mann and George West. The Bill Doellers are entertaining at luncheon in Warrenton today.

• • • •

TASHA MAYO will give a small party tonight in honor of the fascinating mimic, Sheila Barrett, and attractive musical comedy songster, Dennis King, both taking part in the Actors' Benefit Fund performance tonight at the National, and both old friends of the hostess. Tasha has organized a group of friends who are taking a bloc of seats at the theater after which they will proceed to Tasha's for buffet supper. Tasha, by the way, is leaving for New York on Tuesday and will take in the opening of the World's Fair on Saturday. . . . The Chase Donaldsons are entertaining Fred Roy's guests at cocktails today before Fred's lunch at the F Street Club. . . . This afternoon Kitty Du Bois will be hostess at cocktails. . . Tuesday evening Audry Campbell will give a dinner for the Countess of Suffolk, sister-in-law of Mrs. Joseph Leiter. . . . Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard will be hostess at a tea for Bootsie and Igor Cassini. . . . Mrs. James Houghteling will give a luncheon on the 12th for Marjorie and Isabel Meuser.

• • • •

THE AMBASSADOR of the Belgian Embassy and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will be hosts at dinner on Monday, May 13. . . . Mrs. Richard Thomas Cowell and Fred Roy will give a joint buffet supper at Mrs. Cowell's home on the 11th. Margaret Cowell will entertain again in similar fashion on the 18th in honor of the Minister of Thailand and Mme. Rajamaitri, who will leave Washington a few days later. Also honor guest at this party will be Mrs. John Creighton, who will be en route to Peking, where her husband has just been appointed naval attache. With warm weather approaching, Mrs. Cowell's lovely garden and tennis court will be one of the popular rendezvous for Capitalites. Margaret, incidentally, went to Louisville this week-end for the Kentucky Derby. . . . Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey will entertain at dinner on the 18th. . . . Buzzie Hewes will be host at luncheon on the 19th in honor of debutante Zeva Fish. . . . Dorothy Gregg will give a dinner on the 25th preceding the Hugh Auchincloss leap year dance.

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HITHER AND YON:

Merrit Cootes sailed yesterday for his new foreign service post in Rome. He received notice of his transfer while on home leave from his post in Haiti. His attractive sister, Mary Belin, who came to the home town for a visit with her brother, has rejoined her husband, Peter, in Florida. . . . Clark Husted, new Foreign Service officer, will leave in a week's time for his assignment in Naples. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wagner, of Southampton, are visiting Admiral and Mrs. George Pettengill for a brief stay. Mrs. Wagner is Mrs. Pettengill's sister. . . . Mary Washington, popular Southern visitor who spent the season with her grandmother, Mrs Joseph Washington, has returned to her home in Tennessee. . . . Jock and Agnes McLean have canceled their yachting trip and have returned to their home in Princeton.

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Miss Ball, Mr. Seymour Are Married

Ceremony Took Place Yesterday In Fort Myer Chapel

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Ball and Charles Seymour, jr., took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Chapel of Fort Myer. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Gustin Ball, of Boulder, Colo., and the late Col. Ball, U. S. A. Mr. Seymour is the son of the president of Yale University and Mrs. Charles Seymour, of New Haven, Conn.

Chaplain Harry B. Southard, U. S. A., officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Army and Navy Country Club. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of heavy white satin, ending in a long train. Her veil of tulle and lace, which had belonged to the bridegroom's mother, was simply arranged in a cap effect.

Miss Betsey Seymour, sister of the bridegroom, wore a yellow chiffon frock and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. John E. Bowles, of New York, was best man. Ushers were classmates of Mr. Seymour, Yale College, 1935.

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Seymour will make their home in Washington. The bride attended the Madeira School in Virginia.

Mrs. Barnard, H. Star Giddings Are Married

Mrs. David H. Fenton, of the Wardman Park, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Fenton Barnard, to H. Star Giddings, of New York. The wedding took place April 25 in Alexandria, Va., and was followed by a breakfast at the Shoreham, where the couple spent several days before leaving on a motor trip.

For the wedding the bride wore a navy blue costume suit with a chinchilla cape and a white flower hat. She is the daughter of the late David H. Fenton, a member of the Maryland Assembly and of the Postal Commission by appointment of Theodore Roosevelt. She was born and educated in Washington and later resided in New York City.

Mr. Giddings is a prominent New York attorney. After June 1 Mr. and Mrs. Giddings will be at home at Chappaqua, N. Y.

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One of These May Be First Lady:

Four Candidates for White House Chatelaine

Harris & Ewing Photo

Any of these four may be the next chatelaine of the White House, and all look as though they would definitely do justice to the position. At left is Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of Senator Clark, of Missouri; at right, Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court, shown with their two children, Mildred and William. Below, at left, is Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of Attorney General Jackson, and in the right corner is Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark, wife of Gov. Stark of Missouri.

Bachrach Photo.

Underwood & Underwood

Continued From First Page.

move her husband to the Executive Mansion you can depend on it that she will manage her side of the Douglas household as admirably as she has since 1923, when she walked down the aisle to become a bride.

A pretty person who, like Mrs. Wendell Willkie, looks like "a bit of fluff," Mrs. Douglas is dainty and gentle; as unassuming and natural as they come, and as unimpressed with her own importance as any woman I have met in Washington. In a crowd you can easily overlook her. If you happen to talk with her longer than in passing greeting, however, you will never forget her, and the memory will be a pleasant one.

In other words, she talks well. But not loudly.

Back in the days when countless columns were being written about the newest Supreme Court Justice and his Horatio Alger rise to success, there was strong emphasis on his being a self-made man. As is generally the case, in any such story, the wife in this one deserves her share of credit.

TAUGHT SCHOOL AT BERNARDSVILLE

She took over most of the financial responsibilities during their first two years of marriage; carried a full load of them for the next two, and since that time has made their home one in which he would never be bothered by any of the housekeeping routine.

While he was studying law at Columbia, she taught at Bernardsville, N. J., and ran her house down to the final detail of cooking dinner each evening. After he finished his law course and took a job at Columbia, she kept on teaching and running a house, this time in Pelham, N. Y. She gave up teaching when her husband was appointed to a full-time professorship of law at Yale, the first outstanding step in his remarkable career.

Mrs. Douglas' level blue eyes sparkle at any mention of her husband, and his story-book climb to a job she considers the best in the world.

It seems like yesterday, but it was shortly after the World War that they met. She was Mildred Riddle; born in Ohio, reared in Oregon, and educated at the University of Oregon. Latin was one of her major interests during her student days, and she took to teaching it after graduation. She drew a place on the faculty in the Yakima (Wash.) High School, and there met the man she was to marry.

Everybody knew, even then, that teaching for him was only a step toward another type of career. He had made up his mind to come East to study law, but he took time out for charting his course to court Mildred Riddle. And pretty soon he was meeting her parents in La Grange, Oreg.

"That young man will be a judge some day," said Papa Riddle, who never voiced a more amazing prophecy.

WERE MARRIED IN 1923

The following summer young Douglas was working his way Eastward and by autumn he was enrolled in Columbia. When his law-studying career was well launched he returned to the West to marry, in 1923. Within a few months he and his bride were back in New York. Nine years afterward they were at home on the Yale campus; and later came the Washington phase of their career.

If the Douglases should get to the White House, the tennis courts will be put to use regularly. Mrs. Douglas has played badminton twice a week since she has been in Washington, and recently she has gone in for tennis as a sporting sideline.

There are two Douglas children. Mildred, 10, made up her mind last year that she would be an artist. This year she has definitely decided that once she grows up she will have a ranch and raise horses. William, 8, hopes some day to be his daddy's law clerk.

Of all the women whose husbands have been mentioned time and again as Presidential possibilities, Miriam Marsh Clark is the most scholarly of the lot. Somewhere in her belongings is a Phi Beta Kappa key. She took highest honors at Vassar in music and architecture, and since her student days she has expanded her range of interests in many other directions.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN CONCERT ARTIST

If she had not married and steered much of her attention to home-making she might be a famous concert artist now. Yet, despite the fact that she has three sons and has skillfully negotiated her job as an official hostess, she has found time to keep her music up to concert pitch. She has a voice that many a professional singer would envy, and she's a whizz at the piano.

Time and again she has toyed with the idea of turning journalist, and persons who have seen some of her writings attest that she would be good at such a job.

The daughter of the late Wilbur Marsh, she was born in Waterloo, Iowa. She has heard political talk across the family table ever since she can remember, and has made plenty of it herself. She has decided opinions on political as well as other themes, is not satisfied with glossing the surface of any controversial subject, enjoys a stimulating argument and is not afraid to express her convictions.

PLAYS BRIDGE, ENJOYS READING

An engaging hostess, she enjoys gathering in small groups and introducing a subject that will be threshed out on the spot. Next to talking, she enjoys bridge and plays it often. She reads omnivorously and is well informed on what makes the Nation's wheels go around.

An astute politician, who knows how to make friends and keep them, she has been a definite asset to her distinguished husband. Her major interests center around him, their home, and their boys—Champ Clark 3d, who is 15, and the twins, Marsh and Kimball, 10.

Time and again the name of Robert H. Jackson comes to the fore when Presidential possibilities are mentioned. And, accordingly the spotlight of attention casts its glow on the Attorney General's wife, who might become a White House hostess.

Quiet and capable, Mrs. Jackson manages to stay serene in the Washington whirl. She maintains the same interests she had when she came to Washington and they revolve around her brilliant husband, their son, William Eldred, who is at Yale, and their daughter, Mary Margaret, who is also at college and made her debut here the past season.

Attractive and slender, Mrs. Jackson dresses exceptionally well; generally appears in subdued colors in the daytime and prefers white for evening. She is an accomplished dancer, and enjoys many sports—particularly skating, hiking and horseback riding—but finds little time for them in Washington.

A native of upper New York State, Mrs. Jackson was reared in the country, loves the out-of-doors, and enjoys the simple way of life. Her striving to preserve the latter as much as possible, and her natural aversion to the spotlight sometimes gives an impression of a lack of interest in other people. Yet she has a host of friends in Washington, and elsewhere, who would like very much to see her in the White House, and who will loudly proclaim that "Irene Jackson would be an ideal First Lady."

MRS. STARK TALKS WELL

Attractive, charming and completely lacking in "side," and that quality of coyness characterizing so many official wives is Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark, wife of the Governor of Missouri, who definitely is in the "dark horse" contingent, even though he is running for the Senate.

Although she is no chatterbox, Mrs. Stark talks easily and well on almost any subject you can mention, and her observations on political issues are both logical and convincing. Handsome rather than pretty, she parts her dark hair in the middle, combs it softly into a knot for daytime and arranges it coronet fashion for evening.

Mrs. Stark is not a joiner in the sense of dashing out to add her name to any organization list that comes along; but she is, nevertheless, identified with a number of organizations. She is the only Junior Leaguer on the list of White House eligibles, and she has devoted much time to Girl Scout activities and garden club work.

The latter is in keeping with one of her major interests, horticulture, which was taken up as a hobby and came near turning into a career. The former Kathrine LeMoine Perkins had completed a three-year course at the Missouri Botanical Gardens when she met the general manager of Stark Brothers Nursery in Louisiana, Mo.,—the man who was to become both her husband and the Governor of Missouri.

Incidentally, she is a native of that State and was born in St. Louis. Her father, the late Col. A. T. Perkins, was a widely known railroad man and banker. She is Gov. Stark's second wife and they have two small daughters, 6-year-old Mollie and Katherine, who is 5. Mollie, by the way, was named for the wife of Gen. John Stark, hero of a Revolutionary battle, who rallied his men with the famous remark, "We'll lick the Redcoats today, or Mollie Stark's a widow."

ENGAGED

Nu-Art Studio.

Miss Nelsie A. Mainball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mainball, of Quincy, Mass., who announce her engagement to J. Bernard Hannon, son of Mrs. Katherine Hannon and the late James J. Hannon, of Washington. The wedding will take place on May 23 at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Takoma Park, Md. The couple will make their home in Washington.

Marshalls Plan A Reception At Fort Myer

The Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall will be at home to the Army and their civilian friends on Friday, May 10, from 5 to 7 o'clock in their quarters at Fort Myer, Va.

Weather permitting, the reception will take the form of a garden party.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

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Elizabeth Fish Is Presented to Capital Society

Continued from First Page

Mrs. Francis D. Culkin and Mrs. Bruce Barton.

Others pouring tea and coffee included Mme. Espil, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mrs. Robert Winthrop Kean, and Miss Janet Fish, sister of the Representative.

A group of sister-debutantes of Miss Fish were busy seeing that the guests had a good time. These assistants included the Misses Beth Kean, Jean Marie de Villiers, Sheila Broderick, Nancy Glover, Sita Finkenstaedt, Lucy Marbury, Kitty Hill, Edith Huntington, Elizbeth Gillette, of Falls Church, a cousin of Miss Fish; Patricia Cutler, of New York, another cousin; Zayde Reynolds, of Richmond, who was a classmate of the debutante at St. Timothy's School; Martha Mary Morgan, Peggy Tuckerman, Barbara Beale and Ellen Hewes Flowerree.

Several out-of-town guests added to the interest of the party. Mrs. Marjorie Oelrichs had stopped by on her way to New York from Palm Beach to attend, and another New Yorker, Mrs. Augustus Kountz, was also present.

Chapin Rogers, Mrs. Fish's son, came down from New York, as did Townsend Phillips, whose brother, Alexander, was married to Miss Elise Hill, of Washington, several weeks ago.

Later in the evening the debutante was honored at a large dinner given at the Sulgrave Club by Mrs. Charles Lea. The guests, who numbered 50, included Miss Fish's assistants and their escorts. Today Mr. and Mrs. William Breese—he is a cousin of the debutante—will give a buffet luncheon for Miss Fish at their home here.

Entertains at Lunch

Mrs. Edith Miller, of the Wardman Park, entertained at a bridge-luncheon recently at the Congressional Country Club for Countess Helena Kokoyannis, Mrs. Ann Zoller, Mrs. Teresa McNab, Miss Edith Johnson, Miss Jessie Jones, Mrs. Norman Hough and Miss Frances Cooke.

Mary Weaver, Joshua Holland On Honeymoon

Couple Who Wed Here Will Live In California

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Hudleson Holland are en route to California following their marriage here April 27. The bride is the former Miss Mary Annetta Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Weaver, of this city. The couple will make their home at 758 South Ardmore avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a pink organza frock made over satin. She carried a spray of orchids and wore a diamond and pearl pin belonging to her grandmother. She carried a rose point handkerchief which had been used by her paternal grandmother. Her only other ornament was a string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride's maid of honor was Miss Shirley Key, who was gowned in a turquoise blue tulle and carried Johanna Hill roses. Lieut. Onnie Lattu was best man and ushers were Robert Weaver, brother of the bride, and Roe Colosimo.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception. The bride's mother assisted in receiving, wearing a dusty pink frock and a corsage of orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a black lace ensemble and a cluster of orchids.

Out-of-town guests attending the ceremony included Major and Mrs. Thomas Holland, of Atlanta; Mrs. Ernest Cornell, of Lakewood, Ohio; Mrs. Harry Heillman and Leo WcDowell, of Detroit; Ted Smith, of San Francisco, and Ira Hilton Jones, of Milwaukee.

The bride was graduated from George Washington University and is a member of Chi Omega. Mr. Holland was graduated from the University of California and Harvard School of Business Administration. He is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Angeline James, Of New York, Is Betrothed

New York, May 4.—Mrs. Harrie T. Lindberg, of 333 East Fifty-seventh street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Angeline Krech James, to Dr. James Lawrence Pool, son of Dr. Eugene H. Pool and Mrs. Hoppin Pool, of New York.

Miss James is a daughter of Oliver B. James, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Walter B. James, of New York and Newport, R. I., and the late Dr. James. She attended Foxcroft School and Barnard College.

Dr. Pool, a graduate of St. Paul's School, Harvard, '28, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, '32, is a neuro-surgeon. He was national squash racquets champion in 1929 and 1931. He is a member of the Royal British Ocean Racing Club, the Racquet and Tennis, and the Harvard clubs, of New York. His father, also a surgeon, is a life trustee of Columbia University and former president of the New York Academy of Medicine.

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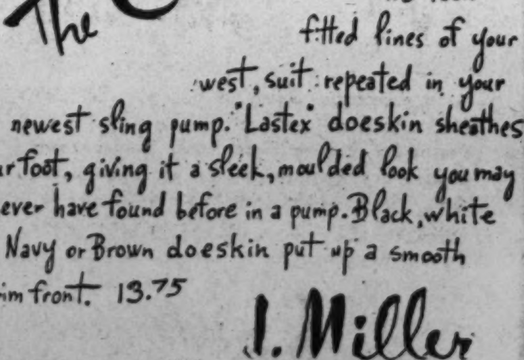

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Charge Accounts Invited

Harris & Ewing Photos

With the launching of the 1940 campaign for the National Symphony Orchestra, members of committees of the tenth annual sustaining fund campaign (whose list includes many of the most important names in Washington) start their intensive work to raise funds for the continuation of symphony concerts in Washington. At left are Miss Ione Hoffman and Mrs. Fisher Dunlop at the home of Mrs. John Rowland Hill discussing plans for the symphony drive. Above (left) is Mrs. Metcalf Walling greeting Mrs. Hill. Above (right), Mrs. Paul Hatch and Mrs. Foster Adams making plans for the campaign, and at far right are Mrs. R. H. Dunlap and Mrs. Robert LeFevre, also active in the symphony drive.

Frances Livingston's Betrothal Announced

Maj. and Mrs. George Worcester Ricker, who are stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Ann Livingston, to Frederic Guy Arnold, of Montgomery, Ala.

The marriage will take place the latter part of August.

Emil Levys Plan A Reception On Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Levy, who will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary on Wednesday, May 8, will be "at home" on that evening from 9 to 11 o'clock, at the residence of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Illch, at 1616 Varnum street.

They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Illch, as well as by their other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neuman.

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS

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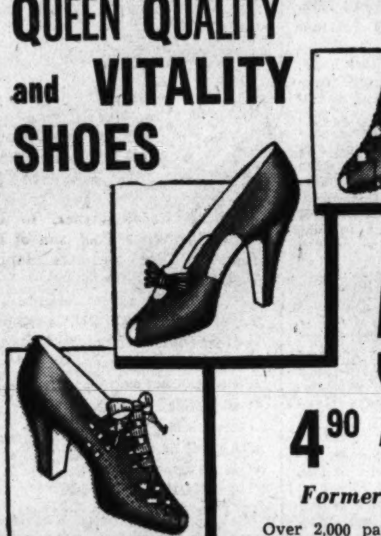

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NOTES *of* SOCIETY

Official Residential and

Several envoys will go to New York next week-end to attend the opening of their country's pavilions at the World's Fair. The Polish Ambassador, Count Potocki, and the French Envoy, Count de Saint Quentin, will be present at the ceremonies.

Count Potocki will go on Thursday to Roanoke Rapids, N. C., to speak at a large gathering of the Lions Club. The French Ambassador will return today from Providence, R. I., where he went to make a speech at Brown University.

The Ambassador of Chile, Antonio Cabero, will give a cocktail party on Friday for the officers and men of the Chilean naval transport, Maipo, due shortly in Baltimore.

The Chilean Naval Attache and Senora de Cortes will entertain at a cocktail party May 14 at the Army and Navy Country Club.

The Ambassador of Panama, Jorge Boyd, will decorate Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, on Tuesday at the embassy at 11 o'clock. He will bestow the Order of the Grand Cross, the highest of Panama.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will return within the next few days from Atlantic City, where they have been vacationing. An earlier stay there was interrupted by the Norwegian crisis.

The Bolivian Minister and Senora de Guachalla will have as their guests next week the Bolivian Ambassador to Mexico, Enrique Finot, and Senora de Finot. Senor Finot is president of the Bolivian delegation to the Eighth American Scientific Congress, which will meet here.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle will return tomorrow from Winchester, Va., where they attended the Apple Blossom Festival, of which Senorita Lillian de Somoza was Queen. She is the daughter of the President of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann are in New York this week-end. They attended the opening of the Swiss pavilion at the World's Fair.

The Minister of Australia and Mrs. Casey have returned from New York and have with them for a week Lady Young, wife of the Governor of Trinidad.

The Attorney General, Robert H. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson will leave today or tomorrow for Jamestown, New York. They will visit the Attorney General's mother, Mrs. Calvin J. Stickle, who has been ill and is convalescing.

The Postmaster General James A. Farley left Washington on Thursday for Bardstown, Ky., where Friday he attended the celebration in honor of Stephen Foster and sold the first sheet of the new issue of Stephen Foster stamps. From there he went on to Louisville, where Mrs. Farley joined him for the Kentucky Derby. They left Louisville last night to return to New York, and the Postmaster General will be back in Washington early next week.

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Alvarez returned yesterday from a stay in Philadelphia.

Dr. Carlos Finlay, son of the famous Cuban scientist who discovered that the mosquito transmits yellow fever, is a guest at the Cuban Embassy. He came for the Pan American Sanitary Conference.

Mrs. E. Richard Gasch will give a tea today in honor of Miss Dorothy Bowell, whose engagement to Mrs. Gasch's nephew, Knight G. Aulsbrook, was recently announced.

Jules Aubry of the staff of the French Naval Office, and Mrs. Aubry, have leased an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Tea at the Carlton Tomorrow Opens Drive for Funds for National Symphony

700 Volunteers Will Interview 15,000 Potential Subscribers

With the opening of the National Symphony Orchestra's tenth annual sustaining fund to raise the $107,600 necessary to maintain the 1940-41 season scheduled for tomorrow, Washington society is curtailing its usual activities in order to throw its full strength behind the drive which will determine the orchestra's future existence.

The services of many prominent Washingtonians — representatives of the diplomatic corps, of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, of society and of business and the professions—have been enlisted to help realize the campaign's goal. Beginning tomorrow, and continuing through Thursday, May 16, some 700 volunteer workers will solicit the 15,000 potential contributors in a concerted effort to raise a sufficient sum to sustain the National Symphony, under the leadership of Hans Kindler, through its tenth season.

Heading the campaign as general chairman is A. F. E. Horn; vice-chairman is Walter Bruce Howe. Headquarters for the drive and the center of much of the social activity attendant upon it is the Carlton Hotel.

The campaign will be officially opened at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon with a tea for all volunteer workers at the Carlton. Mrs. George Hewitt Myers is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. She will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs R. C. Dunlap and Mrs. John Rowland Hill. Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Edward Burling and Mme. Carlos Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, will pour.

A full schedule of meetings has been arranged for the week with the Navy-Marine Corps committee assembling at the residence of its chairman, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, for the second of its pre-campaign meetings. The special gifts committee will meet Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock at the Carlton. Other committees will meet at various times throughout the week.

The first report luncheon is also scheduled for this week. It will be held at 12:30 p. m., Thursday at the Carlton. Progress for the first three and a half days of the campaign will be announced at that time.

The volunteer workers taking part in the drive to insure the National Symphony's tenth season will be organized into eleven committees working under the general chairmanship of Mr. Horn and Mr. Howe.

Prominent in the list of chairmen and co-chairman of the various divisions of the campaign organization are Thomas P. Morgan jr., and Mrs. Milton W. King, heading the special gifts committee: John Rowland Hill, chairman of the business and professional group soliciting contributions from commercial firms, with Ruby A. Black, Margaret A. Blackistone, Bert M. Sarazan and James W. Hardy, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Barton K. Yount and Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, co-chairmen of the Army committee.

Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Mrs. Reeve Lewis are leaders of the associations group, and heading the education division are Miss Eleanor Connolly, Miss Mary L. McQuade, for Catholic schools, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, for colleges and universities, Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown, for private schools, and Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton for public schools.

Edward J. Noble, Under Secretary of Commerce, is chairman of the Government committee; Mrs. Land heads the Navy-Marine Corps groups.

The committee from the Orchestra Guild, year-round organization aiding the symphony, is co-chairmanned by Mrs. Charles Bittinger and Mrs. Foster Adams.

Suburban areas will be canvassed by an active committee under the direction of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mrs. Robert LeFevre. Gen. Albert L. Cox is in charge of the speakers' bureau, L. E. Rubel is publicity chairman, and Mrs. R. H. Dunlap is secretary for the campaign.

Several committees, including the Army, the Navy-Marine Corps, the business and professional, the special gifts and the Orchestra

Many Social Notables Are Giving Efforts, Time to Campaign

Guild, have held pre-campaign meetings, and have already completed organization and begun solicitation.

One of the most active groups in this class which did not wait for the opening gun to begin is the Navy-Marine Corps committee. Assisting Mrs. Land in the canvassing of the Navy-Marine Corps personnel are Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Chester Nimitz, Mrs. S. M. Robinson and Mrs. Harold Stark, vice-chairmen, and Mrs. John Waller and Mrs. Alfred Montgomery, secretaries.

Workers on this committee include Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. Oscar Badger, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Howard Bode, Mrs. Dwight Chandler, Mrs. Edward Cochrane, Mrs. Lewis Compton, Mrs. Robert Dunlap, Mrs. Charles Edison, Mrs. William Galbraith, Mrs. James Gawne, Mrs Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Stanford Hooper, Mrs. Jules James, Mrs. Leslie Kniskern, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Ridley McLean.

Also Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mrs. Ben Moreell, Mrs. Albert Niblack, Mrs. George Pettengill, Mrs. William Puleston, Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, Mrs. David Sellers, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Mrs. Frank Slingluff, Mrs. Ray Spear, Mrs. Leslie Stevens, Mrs. Edward Sturdevant, Mrs. William Tomlinson, Mrs. John Towers, Mrs. Alexander VanKeuren, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Edgar Woods.

Miss Robertson, Mr. Wagener Married

The marriage of Miss Hattie Boone Robertson, of Clemson, S. C., and New York, daughter of Benjamin Franklin Robertson, of Clemson, to Frederick Wohlke Wagener, son of Dr. Henry L. Wagener, of Brooklyn, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday in New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Donald Aldrich, rector of the church, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Julian Longley, of Dalton, Ga., was her sister's only attendant, and the ushers were J. T. Scanlan, of Brooklyn, and Mr. G. G. Berko, of New York.

The bride is a graduate of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., and of the Washington (D. C.) School for Secretaries, and for the last three years has been teaching at the New York branch of the school. A member of an old South Carolina family, she is descended from Daniel Boone and from James Robertson, one of the founders of Tennessee. She was presented at the St. Cecilia ball in Charleston. Her mother was the late Mrs. Hattie Boggs Robertson and her brother is Ben Robertson, jr., of Clemson.

VISITS VIRGINIA

Mrs. Leslie Frazer, wife of the Assistant Commissioner of Patents, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Poindexter, at Lynchburg, Va. She will visit her uncle, Miles Poindexter, former United States Senator and later Ambassador to Peru, near Lynchburg, before returning to her apartment at the Westchester.

WEDDING

Invitations and Announcements

100 Invitations, 10-Line Plate in Vertical or English Script, on Crane's Kid Finish Stock, Complete with Inside and Outside Matching Envelopes.

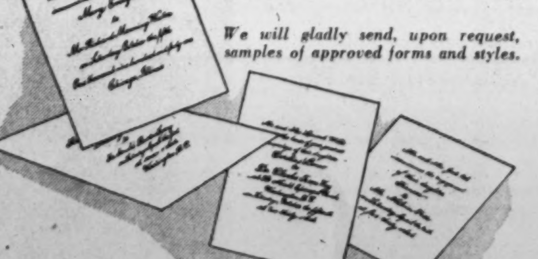
Special at $19.00

100 Announcements, 8-Line Plate, Same as Above,

Special at $17.00

Additional 100 Invitations or Announcements, $10.00.

We will gladly send, upon request, samples of approved forms and styles.



BRENTANO'S

1322 F Street N.W.

3428 Conn. Ave. 1823 Columbia Rd.

Big Sisters Plan Dance May 15

A small dance is being planned by the Big Sisters of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club on Wednesday evening May 15 from 9 until 1 o'clock. The party will be held in the ballroom and garden of Mrs. J. R. Henderson's home on Sixteenth street.

Miss Patsy Kelsey entertained at a tea on Wednesday for the committee members of which Miss Molly Stonestreet is chairman. Guests were Miss Rosalyn Buchanan, Miss Betty Carney, Miss Dorothy Chandler, Miss Gloria Goode and Miss Betty Ann Swagart and Miss Rosemary Bell. Joe Baldwin and his orchestra will give their services for the informal dance.

Arrangements for the dance are under the supervision of Miss Stonestreet and Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner.

Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Christoffersen, of Salt Lake City, announce the birth of a son on April 20. The couple until recently made their home in Washington.

Mrs. Christoffersen is the former Miss Barbara Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid S. Baker of this city.

NEW! Eisenberg Originals Glorify COTTONS

Cottons endowed by the great designers with the new elegance equal to their fashion-importance this Summer! Eisenberg lavishes on them the same detail and dramatic lines as on silk costumes! 12 to 20. Others in chambray.

Left. "Tea-party" Pique with big petal pockets. White, pink (or, order in blue, yellow or natural) $22.95

Right. Town Suit of imported French gingham. Red, green, brown, navy, black, white checks $25

KNOX Glorifies LEGHORNS

Leghorn the lovely! You'll succumb to its lure when you see how beautifully Knox does it! Big shading summer brim . . . sea-shell string rayon ribbon band........$8.95

Last but not least! GERMAINE MONTEIL'S Beauty Box—$8.75 Value, Special.....$4.95

Raleigh Haberdasher 1310 F STREET NATIONAL 9540

Jerome Wybles On Wedding Journey

Couple Married In the Shrine Of Sacred Heart

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Wyble are on their wedding trip following their marriage here on Tuesday, April 23. The bride formerly was Miss Mary Magdelene Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Long. Mr. Wyble is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Wyble.

The Rev. John S. Spence officiated at the wedding ceremony, which took place at 10 o'clock in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Schiaparelli model of white satin made with a basque bodice, sweetheart neckline and a very full skirt ending in a train. Her veil was caught with a halo of seed pearls. She carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Dolores Wyble, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore an aqua net gown with a full skirt, sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. The gown was trimmed in pink velvet, as was her hat of matching net.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Jane Wyble, Rita Owings, Mable Latin, Jane Bradbury, Lorraine Jahn and Princess Anthony. They wore frocks in shades of Chinese yellow, lilac and shell pink. They carried old-fashioned bouquets of flowers in corresponding colors. Miss Jean Long, flower girl, and cousin of the bride, wore a peach net frock and carried a basket of pink roses.

James Mackin Long, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were James J. Bowe, John P. McGrath, Clarence Donohue, Edward Middleton, Cyril S. Staub and Fred Staub.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue chiffon frock with navy accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Wyble had chosen a dusty pin crepe ensemble with matching acessories and a cluster of orchids.

Miss Ruth Fry's Engagement Is Announced

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Fry, of Lubbock, Tex., announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Benjamin E. Schmidt, of Baltimore, Md.

The prospective bride graduated from the University of Texas and is now employed by the United States Public Health Service in Bethesda, Md. Mr. Schmidt, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schmidt, of Madison, S. Dak., was graduated from Columbia University. He is a professor at City College, Baltimore.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's sister, in San Antonio, Tex., on June 29.

Eleanor Weidenfeld To Be Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weidenfeld, of New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Israel Weidenfeld, formerly fo this city, to Alfred Bernhardt, son of Mrs. Zerline Bernhardt, of Berlin, Germany.

The wedding is scheduled to take place in the fall.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
CONTINUING OUR
Final Clearance Sale
35 SPRING DRESSES and UNLINED COATS
$5.95
150 SPRING DRESSES
$8.95 to $12.95
Were $16.95 to $35.00
REDINGOTES
$15.00
Other Dresses Proportionately Reduced
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
All Millinery Half Priced
Due to These Give-Away Prices All Sales Are Cash and Final and No Delivery.

$49.50 DOWN FOR A STEINWAY

YOU'VE always wanted a Steinway—now you can own the beautiful new Steinway Sheraton at the lowest price in Steinway history—$495! It's a full-scale Vertical, 40 inches high, in a handsome, ebonized case. The exclusive Diaphragmatic Soundboard gives a rich, deep tone . . . Accelerated Action increases responsiveness. Design, size and price are new; traditional Steinway *quality* is not. Monthly terms available. Other vertical styles to $625.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Introducing—

MME. VAN HOUTEN

Hessler Studio.

Blonde, blue-eyed and gay, young Mme. H. R. van Houten, wife of the new Secretary of the Netherlands Legation, is a typical Dutch girl and housewife. Although her husband's career takes him to all parts of the globe, she makes a home wherever they go, and her main interests center in him, their two young sons, and a garden.

Young Dirk Jan is now 4 years' old and Peter is only 8 months along life's pathway, but in spite of the fact that their mother entertains easily, well and often, she finds time for a daily morning walk with the boys, and has already begun to teach them an appreciation and love of nature.

A good companion to her husband, she is an accomplished tennis player, plays a nice round of golf, swims and is fond of dancing . . . Likes the opera, light opera preferably, and is fond of concerts . . . Enjoys the theater and likes to bury herself in a book now and then, but reads history and biographies exclusively . . . Jewelry, yes she likes that, too, but not pearls. Diamonds are her favorites, particularly in bracelets, of which she has a collection.

Her one passion is collecting antiques for her house . . . At the moment the furniture is on the high seas somewhere, but if and when it arrives safely, the van Houtens will immediately find a house for it . . . She has always wanted to come to America and is thrilled to be here now.

Miss Evans, Luther Diehl to Be Wed in Takoma Park Today

Spring weddings, with many pre-nuptial parties, are holding the social spotlight throughout the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Milton Evans, on Sligo Parkway, Takoma Park, will be the scene this afternoon of an informal wedding when their daughter, Miss Lorraine Lyle Evans will be married to Luther William Diehl, of Takoma Park.

The Rev. Raphael H. Miller, pastor of the National Christian Church, will perform the ceremony at 3:30 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families. A reception for 50 close friends and relatives will be held immediately after the marriage. Miss Evans will have Miss Doris Jean Thomas for her only bridal attendant. Eugene Milton Evans, brother of the bride-to-be, will be best man. The couple will make their home on Grove street, Silver Spring. Mr. Diehl is the son of Floyd Monroe Diehl, of Staunton, Va.

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Mr. and Mrs. George G. Butler, whose marriage took place Thursday at the Woodside Methodist Church, will return from their wedding trip tomorrow to make their home at 908 West Drive, Silver Spring. Mrs. Butler is the former Miss June Kaiser, daughter of Mrs. V. Hope Kaiser, of Shepherd Park.

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Miss Edith Kiefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Kiefer, of Maple avenue, whose marriage to Kenneth Pierce will take place June 8 at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, was honored Thursday night at a surprise miscellaneous shower at her home with 35 guests in attendance. The party was given by her aunts, Mrs. Grace Ellis, Mrs. John Barr, Mrs. Herbert Kydd, of Takoma Park; Mrs. Samuel Wolfe, of Silver Spring, and Mrs. Wilton Kiefer, sister-in-law of the bride-to-be.

Another shower was that given Tuesday night for Miss Marie Buscher, of Four Corners, whose marriage to Philip Brown, of Silver Spring, will take place May 25 at the Woodside Methodist Church, at the home of Mrs. Frederick Earle Busher, of Woodside Parkway. There were 35 guests.

Several hundred invitations have been issued by Dr. Edna F. Patterson for a tea and musicale to be given next Sunday afternoon from 2 until 8 o'clock at her new office. The party was originally planned for today but Dr. Patterson changed the date for the affair to be within keeping with National Hospital and Mothers' day.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker, jr., entertained at dinner last night at their home on Eastern avenue, honoring Dr. Eugenia Cuvillier, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker are returning today to their home in Sligo Park Hills from New Britain, Conn., where they drove earlier in the week to bring back Mr. Parker's mother and sister, Miss Frances Parker, who were their house guests.

Mrs. William F. Bailey, of Woodside Park, has left for her summer home in Chestertown, Me. She spends the winters with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey, of Woodside Parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robb and sons, William and John, have left their home in Woodside Forest to live in Greenville, S C., to where Mr. Robb has been transferred by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

Mary Peebles Is Betrothed To Lynchburg Man

Mrs. Robert Emory Peebles, of Birmingham, Ala., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Alice Peebles, to Royston Jester 3d, of Lynchburg, Va. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Miss Peebles has made her home in Lynchburg since her graduation two years ago from Randolph-Macon Women's College, where she is connected with the treasurer's office. She is a member of the Coffee Club, Pi Society and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mr. Jester, who is associated with his father in the practice of law in Lynchburg, received his education at Augusta Military Academy, Hampden Sydney College and the University of Virginia. He is a member of Kappa Alpha.

Miss Collins, Leslie Wight Are Married

Rev. Charles Langlands Officiates at Ceremony In Seat Pleasant

The marriage of Miss Margaret Esther Collins and Leslie Elwood Wight took place last evening at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Seat Pleasant, Md. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Collins, of Seat Pleasant. Mr. Wight is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Leslie Wight, of this city.

The Rev. Charles Langlands officiated. The nupital music was played by Miss Cecilia Wyvill. Miss Esther Barr sang several solos. The church was decked with palms and flowers.

The bride wore a white frock with a lace bodice, high neckline and full skirt of mousseline de soie made over white satin and ending in a long train. Her tulle veil was caught with a coronet of orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Vernon Acree, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. She wore an aqua lace gown and matching hat. Miss Erva Pardoe and Miss Norma Brown were bridesmaids. They wore yellow frocks with matching hats of net. All carried old-fashioned bouquets and wore long mitts. Miss Leoma Naughton, who wore a ruffled yellow dress, was flower girl.

Neal McKinney was best man. Ushers were Jack Collins and Vernon Acree. There was a reception for several hundred guests at Greenwood, home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Collins had selected a blue lace gown and flower hat with a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua net frock with a white flower hat and a corsage of orchids.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Miami Beach, Mrs. Wight wore a biege suit with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. After their trip, the couple will make their home at Greenwood.

Gayety Keynotes Country Fair

A note of gayety is struck in the Country Fair invitations, the first of which will be put in the mail this week by Community Chest League members, for the outdoor exhibit of Chest welfare agencies to take place the afternoon of Tuesday, May 21, on the grounds of the Charles Carroll Glover residence.

The first invitation is being mailed today to Mrs. Roosevelt by Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, who is chairman of the league and in charge of the reception committee for the Fair.

About 5,000 invitations are to be sent to friends of league members, as well as to civic and social leaders in the community.

Miss Parkhill Plights Troth With Mr. Wade

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Parkhill announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to John P. Wade, jr., son of Col. John P. Wade, of Soldiers' Home.

Miss Parkhill belongs to the Alpha Phi Sorority at American University. Mr. Wade, who attended Maryland University, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Berkshire To Become Bride Lieut. Barninger

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Berkshire, 2414 Thirty-ninth place northwest, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Elizabeth Berkshire, to Lieut. C. R. Barninger, jr., U. S. M. C., of Cassopolis, Mich.

The marriage will take place June 22 in the chapel at the Naval Academy at Annapolis at 4:30 p. m. The bride will be attended by Miss Dorothy Ramspeck, daughter of Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia; Miss Josephine Babcock, of Logansport, Ind., and Miss Jean Curran, of Chicago, Ill. Miss Berkshire's younger sister, June, will be maid of honor.

Following the marriage there will be a reception at the Officers' Club at Annapolis. The couple will leave by automobile for a honeymoon trip through the Pacific Northwest, after which Lieut. Barninger will assume his new post of duty at San Diego, Calif.

Mr. Berkshire has been Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue in charge of the Alcohol Tax Unit since September, 1935, having come to Washington from El Paso, Tex., shortly before that time.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE SCARLET EVENING COATS of the gentlemen and the latest in spring fashions worn by the ladies made the dinner dance at the North Wales Club last night the most brilliant event of the season. The local gentry was supplemented at the party by several hundred socially prominent visitors from Washington and New York.

The rooms at the club were beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and cocktails were served in the large dining room. It was well after 9:30 before people sat down at the 22 tables, seating 10 and 12 each, arranged along the walls of the ballroom and in the marble room adjoining. Large, low bowls of flowers centered the tables.

Meyer Davis and his orchestra played for dancing until the small hours of the morning.

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MR. AND MRS. John R. McLean, who are spending the week-end here with the Harry Frosts, of Middleburg, were among the guests at the dance of Miss Jane Wilbur. Others at her table included Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett, of Long Island; Miss Eleanor Flood, Jack Vietor, Morris Clark, of Orange, Va.; Dixie Boykin, of Camden, S. C., and Henry Frost and Stephen Clark, of Middleburg.

The most prominent table in the room was reserved for the owner, rider and trainer of the winning horse of yesterday's Virginia Gold Cup Steeplechase. The champagne flowed and they were toasted again and again by the occupants of the other tables.

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MRS. GEORGE HASSLACKER and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Prime shared a table with Count and Countess Andrea Seranzo, Maxwell Cherbonnier and Jackson Doarndille, all of New York.

One of the pleasantest parties of the many given before the races was the buffet luncheon at which Jack and Jim Keith were hosts at the home of their mother, Mrs. John A. C. Keith. For years this house has been famous for its parties, and that yesterday furthered the reputation.

After mint juleps at 12:30, guests were served from an old, long mahogany table in the dining room. There they found Virginia ham, chicken, cold mutton, salads, hot rolls, beaten biscuits and many more delicacies.

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AMONG THOSE SEEN from Washington at the Keith party, were Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, sister of Mrs. Keith, who was the former Miss Rosalie Scott, of Warrenton; Dr. and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sears Garnett, Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Howze, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boatwright, and Mrs. Louis E. Jeffries, jr.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Laing, of Herndon and many others. Jack and Jim Keith, have as house guests for the week-end their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perkins Day, of Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Anne Byrd, of "Upper Brandon," on the James River; Hartwell MacCartney and Peter Skiffengton, of New York.

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MR. AND MRS. John Rawlings entertained at a buffet luncheon at 12:30 at their home in The Plains, on the road to Warrenton.

Miss Marie Baird gave another luncheon party at Oak Hill, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baird. Miss Dorothy Neyhart and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Scruton entertained at a large cocktail party after the races at Miss Neyhart's home, Sunny Side, near the race course. Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns entertained a dinner party and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird gave a dinner at their home, Glen Welby. Mr. and Mrs. William Emory were among those entertaining friends for luncheon before the races.

Public to See Bliss Gardens On May 18

Tour of Estate To Benefit Home For Incurables

A rare opportunity will be afforded Washingtonians and visitors in the Capital on the afternoon of Saturday, May 18, when the lovely gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, will be open to the public for the benefit of the Home for Incurables, a charity in which Mrs. Bliss is interested.

Within ten minutes drive of the heart of the business district, in old Georgetown, these acres of varied beauty lie almost unsuspected in their seclusion from busy streets. Few gardens in this country can compare with these famous acres that combine in a well-planned whole, stately formal gardens, rustic and wild paths and streams, secluded walks bordered by magnificent box, and widespread blazes of color.

The gardens are a year-round delight to the owners and their friends, and thousands of visitors make this benefit tour each year. The earlier flowers, the primulas, and the wild flowers that border the brooks and wandering paths will be at the height of their beauty.

Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, president of the board of the Home for Incurables, has appointed Miss Alma L. H. Ruggles as general chairman of the tour. She will be assisted by Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts, Mrs. Hoffman Philip, Mrs. William B. Poland, Miss Elizabeth A. Nolting, Mrs. James Spear Taylor, Mrs. Duncan Fraser and Mrs. William Newton, chairman of the committee arranging for tea which will be served on the terrace during the afternoon. Miss Rosalind Wright and other members of the board are distributing posters for the tour and assisting generally in plans for the day. All proceeds will go to the Home for Incurables which for 50 years, has provided care and a happy home for invalid men, women and children.

Margaret Lace Is Engaged To W. J. Gallagher

Mrs. Josephine Lace, of Illinois, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret A., to William C. Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gallagher, of this city.

Miss Lace has chosen May 23 as her wedding date, which was announced at a luncheon given by Margaret C. Smith yesterday at the Kenesaw.

The guests included Miss Doris Freed, Mrs. P. H. Fowler, Mrs. R. T. Attwill, Mrs. Ailine C. Rogers, Mrs. H. K. Wilson and Mrs. C. L. Huntsman.

Excelsior Club to Meet

The Excelsior Literary Club will hold its semi-monthly meeting on Tuesday, at the Taft House, Sixteenth and K streets. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Armand A. Lambert as hostess. Officers will be elected.

Engagement Announced

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Marjean Elizabeth Mullin, whose engagement to Donald Storm Farver, of McLean, Va., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Mullin, of 1613 Harvard street. The wedding will take place on June 8.

Many Horse Show Trophies Are Donated

Silver Plate, Cups Will Go to Winners At Meadowbrook

A number of trophy shelves will be gleaming with new silver prizes when the Washington Horse Show at Meadowbrook, May 17, 18 and 19 is over.

Some of the hunter classes will receive sterling silver place plates, while junior and school team competitions will be awarded silver mugs. A number of silver cups are being provided for the lead line class for children under 6 and the Gay Nineties winners will receive silver prizes for their humor, orginality and charm not to mention the prize to be awarded for the "Poorest Excuse."

Mrs. Aldace Walker is chairman of the Junior League committee in charge of the trophies. Among the donors of trophies are: Robert Woods Bliss, the Evening Star, Galt & Brothers, Julius Garfinckel & Co., the Hershey Studio, W. H. Hessick & Son, Coleman Jennings, William McClellan, Keith Merrill, W. C. & A. N. Miller, the Raleigh Hotel, Harry Semmes, "Little Joe" Wiesenfeld, of Baltimore; John H. Wilkins Co. and Mrs. John R. Williams.

Lieut. Col. Takes House

Mr. and Mrs. Waddy Wood have leased their country home near Warrenton for the summer to Lieut. and Mrs. William Coe Lieut. Coe is the son of Gen. F. W. Coe, who was Chief of Coast Artillery during the last war.

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Horse Show Thrills Many At Quantico

Maj., Mrs. Ridderhof Entertain 150 At Luncheon

Quantico, Va., May 4.—Many equestrians and spectators thoroughly enjoyed the Annual Quantico Horse Show this afternoon, which culminated three weeks of excitement and training. Several parties were given in connection with the event.

Maj. and Mrs. Stanley E. Ridderhof were hosts to 150 guests at a luncheon at the officer's mess this afternoon. The horse show motif was carried out by the attractive invitations and table decorations.

Among the guests who came down from Washington to attend the luncheon and show were: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Col. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, Col. L. G. Merritt, Maj. and Mrs. W. L. McKittrick, Maj. and Mrs. Byron Johnson, Maj. and Mrs. A. D. Cooley, Maj. and Mrs. P. K. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Wachtler, Capt. and Mrs. M. L. Dawson, Capt. and Mrs. F. M. McAlister, Capt. R. E. Hill, Maj. (U. S. A.) and Mrs. Leland Miller, Maj. (U. S. A.) and Mrs. Ben Chidlaw, and Comdr. (U. S. N.) and Mrs. H. G. Sickel.

Mrs. Cornelius Bliss, of New York, sister of Mrs. Louis McCarty Little, is spending the week-end with Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Little at their quarters in Quantico. Mrs. Bliss is actively associated with the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of the Army and Navy Vicariate, is the week-end house-guest of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Philip H. Torrey. Gen. and Mrs. Torrey are entertaining their guest with a small luncheon on Sunday. There will be a reception for Dr. O'Hara at the officer's mess on Sunday afternoon.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. William A. Worton were hosts today to twenty friends at a horse show luncheon given in their quarters.

At the Army and Navy Club invitational golf match and luncheon a week ago, three Quantico women brought home honors. They were: Mrs. R. C. Scollin, who won the first prize, Miss Fricke, second, and Mrs. W. P. Kelly, who brought home another.

Miss Miriam Dreifus, daughter of Comdr. (M. C. U. S. N.) and Mrs. P. W. Dreifus, en route to her father's new station at Yorktown, Va., is visiting Maj. and Mrs. Erwin Mehlinger. Miss Dreifus and her mother have attended the forty-ninth Continental Congress of the D. A. R. in Washington at which Miss Dreifus was a page.

Miss Beckey Torrey, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. P. H. Torrey returned to Quantico today after a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. (J. G.) and Mrs. P. H. Torrey, jr., at their home in Coronado, Calif.

Maj. and Mrs. Donald Spicer entertained this evening before the dance with a dinner party at the officer's mess. Their guests were: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ralph R. Robinson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert G. Kilmartin, Maj. and Mrs. William J. Whaling, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence R. Wallace, Maj. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgley, Maj. and Mrs. William E. Maxwell, and Lieut. Col. L. G. Merritt, of Washington.

Liuet. Col. and Mrs. William T. Clement were honored by Maj. and Mrs. Gerald C. Thomas at a dinner this evening at the officer's mess.

Miss Patricia Beaumont, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John C. Beaumont is the week-end guest of Capt. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ferguson. Gen. and Mrs. Beaumont, who have just returned from a winter in Sarasota Springs, Fla., are staying at the Presidential Apartments in Washington.

Senora de Sola Seeks A Blue Ribbon Puppy

By Carolyn Bell

Harris & Ewing Photo

Senora de Sola, whose husband is connected with the Argentine Embassy, poses here with her dog, Sultan.

TO OWN A BLUE-RIBBON pup—be he a cocker spaniel or fox terrier—is the one ambition cherished by Senora de Sola, piquant American wife of Jorge Sola, who is attached to the Argentine embassy. At the moment she has a collection of nine dogs in her efforts to attain this goal. A brown-eyed blonde, with just the right smattering of freckles, this young lady went in for Pan-American relationship in a big way about a year and a half ago when she became the bride of a handsome young cotton expert from the Argentine.

They embarked on their first date with an interpreter, but since have managed to learn a smattering of one another's language. Senora de Sola formerly was Florence Seguin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seguin. Not long ago one of her dogs, Sultun, pictured with her, walked away with the red ribbon in the novice class at a local Kennel show. This, her first ribbon, evidently inspired Florence, for she has gone in for dog-training in a big way. Sultun, incidentally, is so named because of his many "women."

ONE OF THE MOST delightful British women to come here in many a day is Mrs. Michael H. Huxley, whose husband has been named press attache of the embassy "for the duration" of the war, we presume. Probably what endeared Mrs. Huxley to us was her remark about Washington traffic. "Your traffic manners here are better than in England," she said. And no fooling! She also added she was so busy getting used to driving on the right side of the road she has had little time for anything else.

It was just 11 springs ago that Mr. and Mrs. Huxley came to this Capital for the first time. And Washington, newly green and on its best weather behavior, has many pleasant memories for this couple. Although the city is much changed, Mrs. Huxley remarked there were still "a few old landmarks" around to make her feel at home. Rock Creek Park, where she and her husband spent many a morning on the bridle paths, is still very much the same, except for the excellent new roads.

The Huxleys were informed only six weeks ago that they were to be sent to the United States. "However, if we had to leave England we were delighted to come here," she said. With them are their two youngsters, Selma, 13, and Thomas, 11. They expect to take a trip up to Canada this summer, where Mrs. Huxley has relatives.

Mrs. Charles F. Harrison Gives Tea in Honor of Mrs. H. B. Harris

ONE OF THE delightful social affairs of the spring season was the tea which Mrs. Charles F. Harrison gave Wednesday afternoon at her home in Leesburg in honor of Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, who has recently moved into her new home near Leesburg. Those who assisted Mrs. Harrison in serving tea, coffee and punch during the party were Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mrs. W. F. Rust, Mrs. Thomas Fendall, Mrs. W. A. Metzger, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. David Craig, Mrs. Edwin Rust, Miss Alice Davis and Miss Elizabeth White.

Among those from a distance who attended the tea were Mrs. Howard Linn, of Chicago, who came with her sister, Mrs. Sterling Lacy; Mrs. Smith Bowman, of Fairfax; Mrs. W. C. Seipp, of Middleburg; Miss Maze Metzger, of New York, who arrived with her sister, Miss Ellen Metzger; Mrs. David Craig, of Pittsburgh, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Fendall, and many others.

THE RIGHT REV. and Mrs. Heber J. Hamilton and their daughter, Mrs. Harold Warren, of Toronto, Canada, were guests this week of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. The Rev. Mr. Hamilton was formerly the head of the Canadian Mission in Nagoya, Japan. Mrs. Welbourn will attend a reunion of her class at Oldsfield, near Baltimore, this week-end.

David N. Rust, accompanied by his daughters, Mrs. Douglas Phillips, of Chevy Chase, and Miss Mary Rust, of Goucher College, and his son, Billie Rust, went to Louisville, Ky., for the Kentucky Derby yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rust had as guests on Sunday the former's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Lowrie Sinclair and their son, David Sinclair, of Waterbury, Conn. In the afternoon they attended the dedication of the Presentor's Stall in Washington Cathedral in memory of David Newton Rust and Mary Locke Rust, parents of Mr. Rust and Mrs. Sinclair.

MRS. JAMES DI ZEREGA entertained at bridge Saturday in honor of Mrs. W. B. Haeffner, of New York, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack. Mrs. Robert Felix entertained on Saturday evening in honor of Lady Pascoe-Rutter, of London, who has rented a house here for the spring.

The Service Set

Marshalls Are Gracious Hosts

THEY COME AND GO at the house on the hill in Fort Myer. Mrs. John Singer, of Greensburg, Pa., sister of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, will arrive at Fort Myer tomorrow for a week's visit with Gen. and Mrs. Marshall.

ELIZABETH HENNEY

Miss Molly Pender Brown, daughter of Mrs. Marshall, returned the middle of last week from a trip to New York, where she was the guest for several days of her brother Clifton Brown. Also a recent visitor at Gen. and Mrs. Marshall's was Mrs. Allene Tupper Wilkes, Mrs. Marshall's sister, who has returned to her home in New Work after a week's visit here.

* * * *

THE CHIEF of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark, and Mrs. Stark are also "house-guesting." They have with them for the week-end their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. William McLean, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The guests arrived yesterday.

* * * *

It's been a busy week for the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, and Mrs. Holcomb. On Tuesday they entertained at dinner at their quarters in the Marine Barracks. On Thursday they left for Philadelphia, where they attended the graduation exercises of the Marine Corps Basic School in Philadelphia.

* * * *

WHILE IN THAT CITY they were the house guests of Col. and Mrs. Gilder Jackson. Col. Jackson is the commandant of the basic school. On Thursday evening they were entertained at dinner by the commandant of the Marine Barracks, Col. Alfred E. Randall, and Mrs. Randall. That afternoon the commandant of the navy yard, Admiral Adolphus Watson, and Mrs. Watson honored them at tea.

* * * *

And that wasn't all of the week-end. They returned to Washington Friday night, and after a big breath or two, plunged off again the next morning for Quantico, where they attended the horse show yesterday afternoon. Finally they shoved off for a real breathing spell in their yacht the Slow Boat, where they are now relaxing down the river, and will return to town the first of the week.

* * * *

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift are playing hookey from care for a few days. They left Washington yesterday for Lynchburg, Va., where they will be house guests of Mrs. J. O. Watts. On Monday, Mrs. Vandegrift entertained for 20 at luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club.

* * * *

Friday will be a red letter day in the life of William Drewry, 16-year-old son of Maj. and Mrs. Guy Drewry. On that evening at 8 o'clock he will give a piano recital at the Lucia McKenzie Hendley Studio. By the grapevine route one hears that aside from being an expert in the classics, he is a jitterbug of note among the younger set about town.

* * * *

HAWAII BOUND! And so their friends are alternately wishing them bon voyage and every kind of luck and trying to figure out some excuse for heading West themselves. Lieut. Paul D. Stroop, United States Navy, and Mrs. Stroop will leave on May 17, for a return tour of duty in those Paradise Isles.

* * * *

Mrs. James Sargent Russell, wife of Lieut. Russell, United States Navy, will entertain in honor of Mrs. Stroop at luncheon tomorrow at the Army-Navy Country Club.

* * * *

LIEUT. AND Mrs. George Anderson, also of the Navy, who have been house guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Russell since they arrived in Washington a few days ago, have taken a house at 2721 South Arlington Ridge road. Before coming to Washington for station, they were in Seattle, Wash.

Monica Cowles, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Eugene R. Cowles, of Fort McKinley, Philippine Islands, is in town for an extended visit and is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johannesson. She will be here until next fall when she will return to Manila to be married to James Robb, son of Walter Robb, of Manila.

By Elizabeth Henney

One—Two—

"Three Feathers!"

Little Felt Budgeteer

proves that good things come in THREES, even to price . . .

Only $3.95

To put you in a gay romancing mood . . . just perch "Three feathers" on your head and you're off!

Call to colors . . . PINK, YELLOW, BLUE, GREY, BROWN, NAVY, BLACK, WHITE.

Budget Hat Shop, Street Floor

"From CALIFORNIA" is the entrancing story of

Misses' Dresses

in Rayon Mello-Charm

Block and Bowknot prints, Polka dot and Posy prints!

$10.95

Casual frocks in the California manner . . . quite delightfully different! They have a freshness of detail, a flare for fashion, a smoothness about them that you'll love! Plus immaculate tailoring, extra wide pinked seams and hems. Fashion, Value, that's Jelleff's creed even if we have to go to California for it!

Misses' 12 to 20, see these on sale tomorrow in our Budget Dress Shop, 4th floor

Buttons down the front and unpressed pleat fulness, bowknot print in rose or navy, $10.95.

Cardigan vee neckline and a splash of brilliant color in the hankie, skirt pleated all around except for sides, $10.95.

Softly Shirred at-home frock with simulated pearl button trim—rose, blue, grey, copper-penny, $10.95.

Polka Dots and pleats make a smart fashion harmony in green, grey, blue, navy with white dots, $10.95.

NEW! Kobweb Sheers $5

by Dorothy Bickum

Bias boning does wonderful things in the way of moulding the midriff and raising waistline to the new high!

Feather-light and cool as a breeze, the airy-nothing sheer rayon in soft nude shades Sizes 25 to 32 Kobweb Sheer Foundations, 33 to 38, $7.50. Other Kobwebs to $10.

Corset Shop, Second Floor

Flowered

quaintly Colonial wallpaper print!

Morning Coat of cool rayon!

$5.95

Softly patterned in grey and sunshiny yellow to bright orange; beautifully made with an enormously wide sweeping skirt, circular cut and seamless, bodice fitted and shirred, zipper closing to hemline. Sizes 12 to 20.

Housecoats, Third Floor

Beauty Salon

May Special!

Our most frequently requested

$10 Permanent Wave . . . $6.50

Opportunity that saves you more than three dollars . . . shampoo and stylist-designed finger wave included.

Revlon's "Pink Lemonade" is a sunlit rose-pink nail tint, try it!

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor

Chevy Chase Travelers Return Home

Blums Finish Extended Trip; Mawhinneys Back From Florida

HOMES IN CHEVY CHASE and Bethesda, closed while their owners have been traveling this spring, include those of Dr. and Mrs. William Blum and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mawhinney

The Blums returned from an extended trip to the Pacific Coast, stopping en route in New Orleans, the Grand Canyon, Denver, Chicago and Detroit. At Berkley, Calif., they just missed Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bryant, who left Chevy Chase last spring to make their home at Grand Canyon.

The Mawhinneys, with their daughter, Mrs. Leo Kavanaugh, spent the winter in Miami and are now back at their home in Maple avenue.

Frank B. Bourn and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bourn, of Oliver street, with the former's sisters, Miss Harriett Bourn and Miss Jessie Bourn, are returning this week-end from a week's motor trip over the Skyline Drive and to Williamsburg. The Misses Bourn will return to their home in Springfield, Mass.

One of the very interesting recent parties was the reception given on Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Corn, at their home in Meadow Lane, in compliment to the new District Commissioner, Hon. John Russell Young, and Mrs. Young. There were 50 guests.

Mrs. M. R. Reed entertained at a small tea Thursday afternoon at her home in Raymond street, in compliment to Mrs. A. M. Stevenson and Mrs. Mary Stevenson Begole, of Laguna Beach, Calif. Mrs. Begole and her mother, Mrs. Stevenson, are guests of Mrs. Begole's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt at the Westchester.

Another of the entertainments for out-of-town guests was the small luncheon given by Mrs. Roger Whiteford on Monday in compliment to her house guests, Mrs. Pearre Wantz, of Westminster, and Mrs. Franklin Earnest, of Mifflinsburg, Pa.

Miss Patricia Sutton has as her guest this week-end Miss Louise Swanson, of Jamestown, N. Y., who formerly lived in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Shaffer, whose marriage took place April 13, have taken an apartment at 2655 Forty-first street. Before her marriage, Mrs. Shaffer was Miss Dorothy Sutton.

Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard went up to Providence, R. I., Friday, to spend ten days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan d'Espard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Curtiss entertained the F. F. V.'s at dinner on Wednesday evening, when the particular guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder, who were celebrating their wedding anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson entertained at a dancing party, Saturday evening, at their home in Bethesda, when the guests were the friends of their young son, James. Still another party Saturday evening was the scavenger hunt, for which Miss Marjorie Plitt and her brother, Karl Plitt, were hostess and host, at their home in Delaware street.

There are lots of parties this week, beginning with the luncheon and bridge to be given by Mrs. Joseph E. Rolfes, on Tuesday at her home in Connecticut avenue. Mrs. August Koehler will entertain at a tea Wednesday afternoon at her home, in Military road, for Mrs. Roland Whitehurst. Mrs. Ben S. Fisher will entertain at luncheon, taking her guests to the Columbia Country Club.

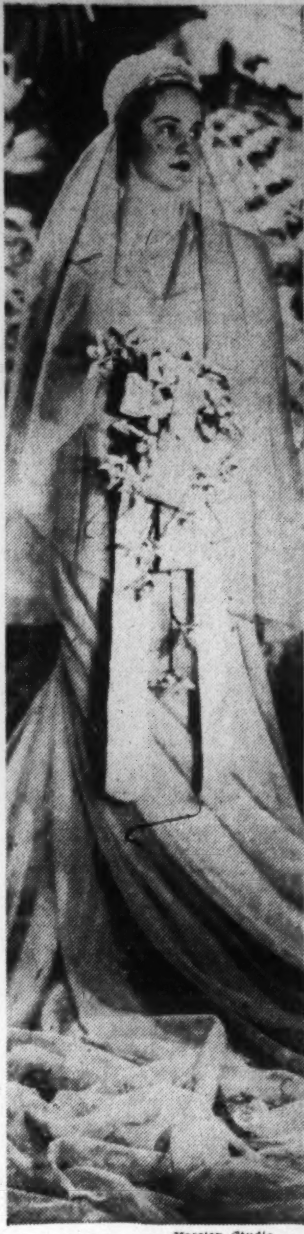
Mrs. George O. Gillingham, Mrs. Harold Burton and Mrs. James H. Defandorf will entertain at a large bridge party Thursday afternoon, at the home of the latter in Maple avenue.

Mrs. William H. Somervell will be a hostess at luncheon on Friday, entertaining her guests at Brook Farm.

Medical Auxiliary Luncheon

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Medical Society of the District, of which Mrs. Robert M. Bolton is president, will hold its final luncheon bridge at the Washington Golf and Country Club at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas E. Neill is in charge.

BRIDES



Hessler Studio.

MRS. JOSHUA H. HOLLAND, *who before her marriage on April 27 was Miss Mary Annetta Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Weaver.*

Harris & Ewing Photo

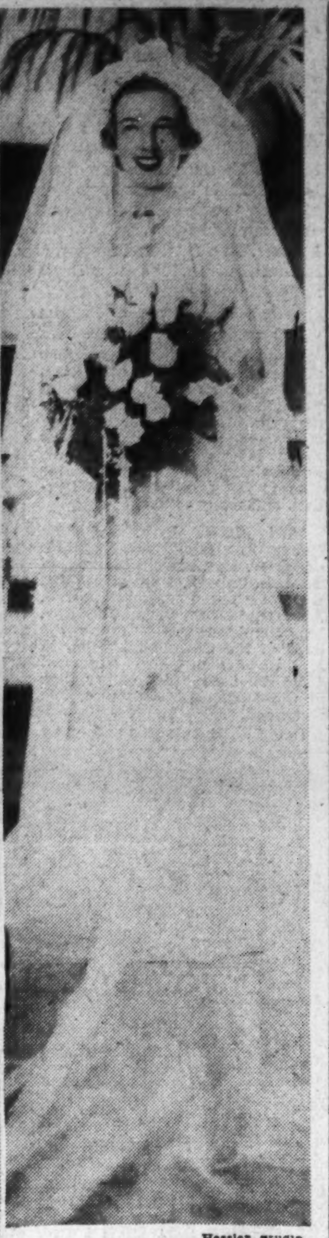
MRS. ANTHONY B. BARLUTO, *The former Miss Concetta Rosanelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosanelli. Her marriage took place on April 27.*

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. FRANK HAMILTON BEACH, *the former Miss Verna Eloise Early, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Early, whose marriage took place last month at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.*

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. H. STARR GIDDINGS, *who before her marriage on April 25 was Mrs. Florence Fenton Barnard, daughter of Mrs. David H. Fenton and the late Mr. Fenton.*



Hessler Studio.

MRS. LEWIS PHILLIP ARQUIN *who was, before her marriage last month, Miss Florence Elizabeth Peter, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Howard M. Peter, U. S. M. C.*

Miss Beth Brown, E. C. Timberlake Are Married

At an early morning ceremony yesterday at St. Alban's Church, Miss Beth Madeline Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Port V. Brown, of Santa Rosa, Calif., became the bride of Edmund Compton Timberlake, son of Dr. and Mrs. Taylor O. Timberlake, of Washington. The Rev. S. G. Marmion, jr., officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by John P. Bergan, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. She wore a white frock, fashioned street length with a small white flowered hat, white accessories and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ruth Larsen was the maid of honor and only bridal attendant. She wore a frock of pastel blue crepe with white hat and white accessories and a corsage of pink sweet peas.

Taylor T. Timberlake, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers, all of whom were classmates of the bridegroom at George Washington University Law School included Dwight Owen, Frank M. Chapin, H. Norman Custis and J. Russell Verbycke 3d.

Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bergan in Spring Valley. The mother of the bridegroom was gowned in black with white trim and wore a corsage of gardenias.

After a motor trip north, the couple will make their home at the Faulkland Apartments in Silver Spring, Md. When they left on their wedding trip the bride was wearing a rose suit with navy accessories.

Mr. Timberlake was graduated last year from the George Washington University Law School and is a member and former president of the local chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity. The bride received her education in Dayton, Ohio.

Junior League Horse Show To Help Children's Hospital

Ten years of hard work have not dulled the Junior League's sense of responsibility for its principal project, the Social Service Department at Children's Hospital. The Washington Horse Show at Meadowbrook on May 17, 18 and 19 will see the Washington League united in another undertaking to assure funds to carry on the work of the Department.

An article appearing in the May Issue of the Junior League Magazine by Miss Mary Poole, director of the work at the hospital, discusses the purpose and development of the department as well as the way in which it is run.

The article traces the growth of the staff from a director and secretary to the present set up of director, three medical-social workers and a secretary. All these salaries are paid by the Junior League which also provides a car for their use in investigations, follow-up visits and so on.

Questions of policy are handled by an advisory board which holds bi-monthly meetings and is composed of representatives from the hospital, the Junior League and the Department. Mrs. William W. Mackall, Jr., a Junior League member, is chairman of this board.

Physicians, nurses, friends and social agencies refer patients to the Department for help and much preventive work is done as well as the work to help those small patients who must be cured and those who are cured and must be kept that way.

Junior League volunteers, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Louis Peake, serve in a good many of the clinics. These volunteers must have some training in the work they are doing and meet a high standard of dependability.

This is equally true of the girls working in the Occupational Therapy Shop and of the group under Miss Fontaine Flannery who serve in the wards. These girls have taken responsibility for helping the worker provided by the Playground Association to give creative recreation to convalescent children.

The department is responsible to the Hospital as well as to the Junior League and, as Miss Poole points out in closing her article, its work must bridge the gap between what the patient has and what he needs in order to get well.

Women's League Plans Luncheon For Tuesday

In an effort to show how the welfare of the child is essentially an aspect of the welfare of the family as whole, two departments of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters will hold an open meeting and luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, at 12:15.

Mrs. Paul Appleby, chairman of the department of government and child welfare, and Mrs. Chester Williams, chairman of the department of government and economic welfare, will present Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant commissioner of WPA, who will speak on "The Government's Responsibility for Family Security."

Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, teacher of Psychology in the graduate school of American University, will speak to the study group of the department of government and education Friday at the home of Mrs. B. R. Wood, 6090 Western avenue northwest. Mrs. Shenefield, who is a member tof the department, will talk on "Educational Therapy." The meeting will be at 2 p. m.

Jewish Home Benefit Luncheon to Be Tuesday

The local chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver will hold its fourth annual donor luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday.

A check will be presented to Mrs. Charles Goldsmith for the Community Center Summer Camp Fund.

Dr. Mona Williams, of New York City, is to be guest speaker. A fashion show will form part of the afternoon entertainment.

Annapolis Enjoying Final Whirl

Parties Crowded Into Last Days Before June Week Of Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, MD., May 4.—The number of parties being crowded into the few remaining weeks before June Week at the Naval Academy is keeping Annapolis society in a continuous whirl.

The annual visit of inspection of the Naval Academy Board of Visitors began Monday and continued through Thursday. The board members were entertained at luncheon and the customary large reception by the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, and Mrs. Brown, and several other parties were given for them.

Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, former superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Sellers were among the guests at a cocktail party given last Sunday by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Colhoun at Windsor Farm, their country place on West River. Guests of honor were Mrs. Colhoun's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chilean Heward, of Montreal.

Comdr. and Mrs. Robert G. Tobin entertained Tuesday at a cocktail party in compliment to Comdr. and Mrs. Victor G. Barringer, who are being honored by a number of similar entertainments. Comdr. Harringer has been ordered to sea duty.

Mrs. Frank T. Leighton, wife of Capt. Leighton, U. S. N., was guest of honor at a luncheon for ten given by Mrs. H. H. J. Benson, wife of Capt. Benson, Tuesday, on the Naval Academy station ship Reina Mercedes. Mrs. Leighton is spending some time in Washington, on a trip from the West Coast, where Capt. Leighton is now on duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes were hosts at a supper Sunday night in celebration of Mrs. Stokes' birthday. The party was given at White House Farms, their home on South River.

Members of the younger Navy junior set held their final dance of the season last evening at the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

Mrs. Henry G. Fuller has sent out invitations to the wedding of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Claude Fuller, and James Bancroft Eppes, jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Eppes, the ceremony to take place in St. Anne's Church at 4:30 o'clock May 18.

Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers have returned from a trip to Norfolk, where they visited their two sons, Lieut. John T. Bowers, jr., of the U. S. S. Ranger, and Ensign R. H. Bowers, of the U. S. S. Memphis. Ensign Bowers returned with them to spend a few days at home before joining his ship, which is bound for the West Coast.

Word has been received from Mrs. David R. Connole, formerly Miss Vida Wimbrow, of Annapolis, that she sailed for Honolulu May 1, on the transport Leonard Wood. Lieut. (j. g.) Connole went on the submarine Pampano April 16.

Paul Wainwright, son of Lieut. Comdr. Richard Wainwright, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Wainwright left Annapolis recently for Honolulu, where he will be in the offices of the Turner Construction Co.

Miss Martha Lee Bowman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Bowman, is visiting in Norfolk, as the guest of Mrs. George Philip, at the home of the latter's parents, Admiral and Mrs. J. K. Taussig, at the Naval Operating Base.

Miss Anna Vossler, of Wheeling, W. Va., has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. F. A. L. Vossler, at their quarters on the naval reservation.

Miss Adele Gusack To Be Wed on June 4

Miss Adele Gusack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel V. Gusack, whose engagement to Mortimer C. Lebowitz has been announced, has selected June 4 as the date for her wedding.

The bride-elect was graduated from George Washington University where she was president of Alpha Epsilon Phi. Mr. Lebowitz, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, attended New York University Law School.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Mary Pierre Coughlin, daughter of Mrs. F. R. Hoehl, wife of Lieut. Hoehl, of Fort Belvoir, Va. Miss Coughlin, who is exceptionally talented, sang recently at a recital at Fort Belvoir. She is a student at Villa de Chantel Visitation Academy, Rock Island, Ill.

Miss Virginia Watkins Will Make Debut in Warrenton

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins will present their daughter, Miss Virginia Watkins, to society at the North Wales Club in Warrenton on September 1. Miss Watkins who was graduated from Miss Spence's school last spring, has been studying in New York.

* * * *

Mrs. Edward G. Butler spent Thursday in Shepherdstown, where she was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Shepherdstown Garden Club, which was held at Rose Brake, the home of Miss Nina Mitchell. Mrs. Butler's subject was "Wild Flowers" on which she is a recognized authority.

* * * *

A number of people who have been spending the winter in the cities have returned to Clarke and have opened their homes here for the summer. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. J. Delafield DuBois, of New York City, who have opened The Vineyard. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, of Chicago, who have opened Rose Cottage, are entertaining at a luncheon today. Their guests will be from Millwood and Berryville.

* * * *

Miss Margaret Byrd entertained at Kentmere, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrd, at a buffet supper on Thursday night in honor of Senorita Lillian Somoza, who on that afternoon was crowned Queen Shenandoah XVII at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester.

* * * *

Mrs. A. F. Robertson, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. F. L. Aylor, and Miss Catherine Childs spent several days this week at Old Point, Va., where they attended the annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

* * * *

The Junior Board of Trade of Clarke County is sponsoring a charity dance at the Legion Building in Barryville after the Carter Hall Horse Show on May 25. The proceeds will go to the County Nurse's Association.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tappan have opened their home on the Blue Ridge for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Cummins, who have been spending the last month at Cool Spring, have returned to Duquesne, Pa. The Cumminses expect to return later with their family to spend the summer here.

* * * *

Mrs. Thomas S. Crockett and her daughter, Miss Nannie Crockett, have opened Questover after a sojourn of several months in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Certified
FUR STORAGE
For Safety
6 Point Service
1. DeMoth
2. Glaze and steam
3. Mend frayed lining
4. Tighten buttons
5. Renew worn loops
6. $100 free insurance
$3.50
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR PROCESS CLEANING
Let our experts estimate for repairs and remodeling to advance 1940 styles.
Low Rates Now in Effect
BERNARD'S FUR SHOP
1116 Conn. Ave.
Opp. Mayflower Phone Dist. 2284

ENGAGEMENTS

MISS ADELE GUSACK, *daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel V. Gusack, who have announced her engagement to Mortimer C. Lebowitz. The wedding will take place on June 4.*

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS HELEN CLARK TYLER, *whose parents, the Rev. Frank A. Tyler and Mrs. Tyler, of Rockville, Md., announce her engagement to Barnard T. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Barnard Welsh.*

MISS ELSIE RAE FERGUSON, *whose engagement to Egbert Hawkins Everett, of this city, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ferguson. The wedding will take place in late June.*

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS MILDRED MARIE MARCEY, *daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Marcey, of Arlington, Va., who announce her engagement to Willie F. Kennon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kennon, of Mineral, Va.*

MISS ISABEL HARRIET OSTROW, *whose mother, Mrs. Cecelia Ostrow, of Newark, N. J., announces her engagement to Mitchell Herson, son of Mrs. Tillie Herson, of this city. The wedding is planned for June.*

Underwood & Underwood

MISS EILEEN F. HOGAN, *daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Hogan, of Leesburg, Va., who announce her engagement to Bernard J. Mahoney, of Troy, N. Y. The wedding will take place on May 18 at Trinity Church.*

A Feature Value in
Biggs 50th Anniversary Sale
THIS Chippendale CHAIR

For the Month of MAY only
$68
List Price, $90
IN THIS Beautiful FABRIC
Picture this lovely chair in your home—with its authentic Chippendale beauty, its scientific inner construction, its skillful craftsmanship—giving a new meaning to fireside beauty and comfort. You will be as proud to own as we are to offer this distinctive selection, that so truly reveals the high ideals of strict authenticity, skilled craftsmanship and superior quality that have given Biggs Reproductions a half century of world-wide acceptance.

This especially purchased fabric—a lovely self-figured damask—is available in the following colors:
Mulberry Gold
Wine Blue
Green Cocoa
You can also get other Biggs chairs and sofas in this special fabric at substantial savings for May, or if you prefer other materials, these can be obtained at prices depending upon the fabric selected.
BIGGS
1217 Connecticut Ave.

About the Town
with
DUDLEY HARMON

THIS IS A Tuckerman year again in local social circles. For more than a decade now Washington has looked on while the many daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman made their debuts here, and this spring the youngest and last of the five sisters is to be presented. Margaret Cary Tuckerman will bow at a tea on the family acres in Bethesda on the afternoon of May 31.

Miss Tuckerman is the only deb in Washington—probably in the country—to have as one of her chief interests chemical research. She took up this complex subject this year at Cathedral School and plans to specialize in it at Bryn Mawr. Her family discourages her from giving vent to her scientific experiments at home, so to date she has confined her laboratory probings with explosives and such to school hours.

* * * *

MUSIC AND READING also appeal to Miss Tuckerman. Jane Austen's novels and Strauss waltzes are her favorites, and her greatest ambition at the moment is to hear a performance of the Metropolitan Opera in person. She spends long hours glued to the radio and plays her father's collection of records over and over again.

Though Mrs. Tuckerman is from an old New York family, the clan Tuckerman has been prominently identified with Washington for many years. With so many sisters, "Tuxeden" is always bursting with guests. On Sunday afternoon in particular a crowd of all ages and sizes gathers for tea and games in the enormous ballroom at the Bethesda house. Two of the sisters are married—Mrs. Benjamin Byas and Mrs. Robert Williams, the latter a debutante herself only three seasons ago. The other sisters are Laura and Ruth Tuckerman.

* * * *

THE YOUNGEST, who is nicknamed Peggy, is tall, with dark brown hair and hazel eyes. She takes a leading part in life at Cathedral, is on the hockey, basketball and archery teams, and is president of the Dramatic Club. The imminent threat of College Boards will keep her from taking part in the annual school play, but she intends to forget about exams for 24 hours on May 31, anyway.

Peggy will be presented at The Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore and in January at the Junior dinner dance in Philadelphia.

* * * *

POPULARITY, which most debutantes prefer to brains or practically anything else, has already been achieved by Miss Ann Huidekoper, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald

Hessler.

MISS PEGGY TUCKERMAN.

S. Huidekoper, of Edgevale Terrace. She has just been voted president of the senior class at Westover School in Connecticut.

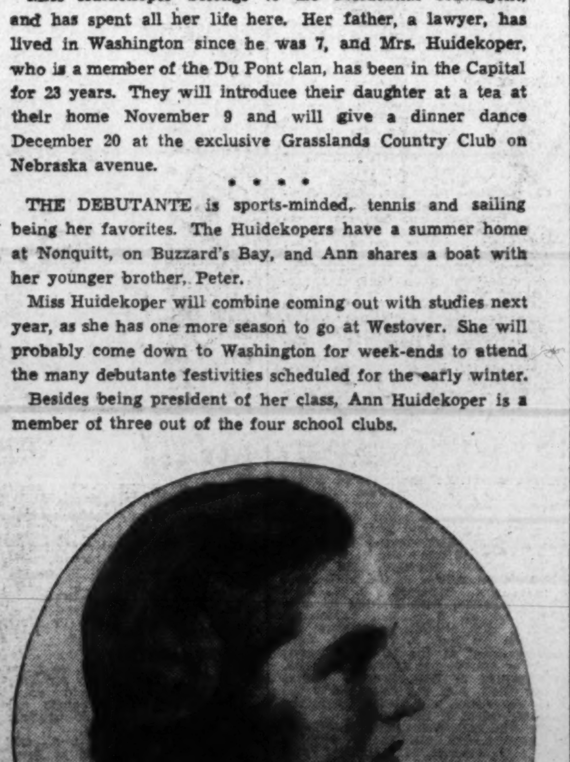
Miss Huidekoper belongs to the residential contingent, and has spent all her life here. Her father, a lawyer, has lived in Washington since he was 7, and Mrs. Huidekoper, who is a member of the Du Pont clan, has been in the Capital for 23 years. They will introduce their daughter at a tea at their home November 9 and will give a dinner dance December 20 at the exclusive Grasslands Country Club on Nebraska avenue.

* * * *

THE DEBUTANTE is sports-minded, tennis and sailing being her favorites. The Huidekopers have a summer home at Nonquitt, on Buzzard's Bay, and Ann shares a boat with her younger brother, Peter.

Miss Huidekoper will combine coming out with studies next year, as she has one more season to go at Westover. She will probably come down to Washington for week-ends to attend the many debutante festivities scheduled for the early winter.

Besides being president of her class, Ann Huidekoper is a member of three out of the four school clubs.



Bachrach.

MISS ANN HUIDEKOPER.

Miss Mary Fuller Gentry

Harris & Ewing Photo

Col. and Mrs. Ernest R. Gentry, of Governors Island, N. Y., formerly of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Fuller Gentry, to Howard Thurston Heun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Heun, of Richmond, Ind. Miss Gentry is a graduate of the Madeira School, and Vassar College, class of 1938. She is a member of the Washington Junior League. Mr. Heun was graduated from Culver Military Academy, the University of Wisconsin, class of 1936, and had a year of postgraduate work at the University of Minnesota. He is now with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington. The wedding will take place in October.

Hospital Auxiliary to Give Annual Benefit Dance May 11

THE ALEXANDRIA HOSPITAL Auxiliary is planning the annual benefit dance of that group using Armory Hall as the setting on May 11. Old plantation scenes are being designed by Mrs. Thomas Andrew Hulfish, jr., and Mrs. Owen Jones, cochairman. Their assistants on the decorations committee include Mrs. John S. Arnold, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. James A. Gooch, Mrs. J. Dulaney Hammond, Mrs. Floyd Hobbs, Mrs. Nelson T. Sniyder and Mrs. Herbert Van Blarcum.

ANNOUNCEMENTS have been received in Alexandria from Rome, Italy, of the marriage on April 20 last of Miss Eliza de Oliveiro, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jose Fabrido de Oliveiro, to Giulio Cesare Tuccimei, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paolo Tuccimei, also of Rome. Mrs. Tuccimei was formerly Miss Katherine Smoot, of Alexandria, the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Taylor Smoot and the late Anthony Edgerton Smoot. Mrs. Smoot now makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter in Rome.

INVITATIONS have been received in Alexandria from Dr. and Mrs. Hatley Norton Mason, of Richmond, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cyane Bemiss Mason to Richard Aylett Cabell, of New York City, the son of Mrs. Mayo Cabell and the late Mr. Cabell, of Charlottesville, Va. The wedding will be at 4 p. m. Saturday at St. James Episcopal Church, Richmond, of which the bride-elect's grandfather, the late Rev. Dr. John K. Mason, was rector. Her great-grandfather, the Rev. Dr. George Hatley Norton, was rector of St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, for a number of years. She is a great niece of Miss M. Gault Norton and a cousin of Mrs. Ernest A. de Bordenave, of Alexandria.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Sands, of Richmond, visited her sister, Miss M. Gault Norton, the last week.

Alexandrians attending the Gold Cup races in Warrenton yesterday included Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Van Bibber, and were guests at the luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Connell, also Miss Anne Carter, Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey, Mrs. Jack Howard, Mrs. Allen Hunt Roberts, Dr. J. Cameron McCluer and C. S. Taylor Burke.

MRS. RAYMOND PEVERELL entertained at two tables of bridge on Thursday evening. Her guests were Mrs. H. J. Fannon, Mrs. Claude Haines, Mrs. Thomas Ballenger, Mrs. Fred Petitt, Mrs. Harold H. Martin, Mrs. John Edmonds and Mrs. C. Fletcher Dyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Saffold Park, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Ray Park, to Cecil C. Brown, of Alexandria. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Park has made her home in Alexandria for several years. She is a teacher at George Washington High School.

Mrs. W. H. R. Perry has returned to her home in Clifton Forge, Va., after a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Parker. Mrs. Parker and Mrs. E. A. Willard entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Perry.

MRS. TED WALKER entertained on Thursday evening at four tables of bridge in honor of her house guest, her aunt, Mrs. Edgar Batterton, of Ottawa, Canada. Top scores went to Mrs. Dudley C. Bayliss, Mrs. E. J. Engquist and Mrs. W. J. J. Smith.

Mrs. Willard N. Parker and Mrs. Richard F. Voell have been at Old Point, Va., the last week, attending the meeting of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, in session at the Hotel Chamberlin.

MISS FAITH HARLOW, who is attending the Juilliard Institute of Music in New York, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Harlow. Mrs. Joyce Kilmer, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow for the last two weeks, has returned to her home in Stillwater, N. J.

Mrs. Phil Fitzgerald, of Gasden, Ala., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Miles C. Allgood, at their home near Mount Vernon.

OUT OF MY MIND
Let Us Be Collegiate
By Katharine Brush

I sat in a deep leather armchair, in a kind of combination library and students' clubroom at the University of Chicago, and they gave me a book, and they said to me, "If you're going to listen in on Dr. Hutchins' class, it doesn't start for 20 minutes—and perhaps in the meantime you'd like to brush up on the subject."

"What is the subject?" I inquired.

"Aristotle," they replied, just tossing that off lightly.

"Ah," I said.

So I sat there, brushing up on my Aristotle like a mad thing. "And high time, too," I thought. "So this is Aristotle, is it? Where has he been all my life? In other words, what have I got to brush up on?" The question was purely rhetorical. I never went to college myself; and little or nothing was ever said to me about Aristotle in boarding school—though I did seem to remember that an aunt of mine once had a cat by the same name.

Flunking Seemed Inevitable

This fact, if it was a fact, was of small help to me now, however. "This is what you get," I said to myself severely, "for wanting to see what the fabulous Dr. Hutchins is really like. Some day your curiosity will be the death of you, my gel."

I studied hard, but nothing came of it; and after about 5 minutes I decided I might as well flunk out right then and there, since the thing seemed inevitable. I kept the book open, but peered at it no more. There was a lot to see and hear around the room—there was even a lot to learn, because except for football games, I hadn't been anywhere near a university in years, and here I was in the heart of one. The kids were all around. The only trouble was that you couldn't think of them as kids. They looked as though they had been born adult and serious-minded.

Some of tnem, like me, were busily brushing up on their Aristotle; others were bracing themselves for him with great draughts of hot tea; and still others were discussing him, and that was even worse. A very pretty girl with two little velvet bows in her hair sat next to me, and beside her was a great big beautiful halfback-looking boy, and if you think they were making dates for tonight, or debating each other's sincerity, or talking about love or campus gossip or the movies, you are crazy in the head. They were tearing into Aristotle, that's what they were doing. You never heard anything so appallingly intelligent in all your life.

I grew gloomier by the minute, and I kept remembering Scott Fitzgerald, and raccoon coats, and "Flaming Youth," and flapping overshoes, and "Let Us Be Collegiate," which used to be a song, and all the other long-lost rah-rah things I was brought up on. I felt like my own grandmother, and it felt terrible. "Bring my wheelchair," I thought miserably, "and push me out of here—'Way out of here." I might even have said it, except for what now happened . . .

What now happened was that the library doorway was suddenly darkened by the Herculean figure of a really collegiate young man—the kind I understood, and the first of his kind I'd seen. "Well, anyway, they've got one of them," I thought; and I couldn't have been more cheered. I didn't know he was Dr. Hutchins, how in the world could I know that? It's all very well to build up traditions about Boy Presidents of universities, but you don't really believe in them, or expect to see them come true. Here was a picturesque giant with a handsome face and middle-parted hair, from which he had just removed a battered brown hat with the front brim flipped up, a la Harold Teen. If that was a college president's hat, I will eat it.

This jaunty apparition seemed to galvanize the room, and all the studious young faces relaxed a little, and grew really young. Everybody eyed the new arrival, and somebody said to me, "There he is now," and I said, "Yes, but who?" and they said, "Hutch. The boy himself." I think it was probably at this instant that Aristotle slip off my lap onto the floor, making a loud astonished bang, like an exclamation point. Or like a yelp. Or like a cry of, "Goodness gracious sakes alive!"

There isn't much more to this anecdote. I met Dr. Hutchins, and also Prof. Mortimer Adler, who was with him. I went to the lecture on Aristotle, and it lasted for 2 hours. I had heard that the class was normally a kind of open forum, with Dr. Hutchins brilliantly baiting the students—and the students doing their erudite best to come back. But today it was different, as of course it would be. I always encounter unusual weather. Today there was no discussion at all—there was only the 2-hour lecture, which Prof. Adler delivered, with the kids taking notes in their notebooks, and with the Boy President silently listening.

Pegler Attended The Same Class

As for myself, I listened too, albeit in a punch-drunk sort of way. Every now and then I understood a word—usually a pronoun, or a conjunction. Afterwards they told me that Westbrook Pegler once attended this same class, and that when they asked him what he thought of it, he replied, "Who, me? How do I know? I fell off the sled at the first turn."

Well, exactly.

And here's a final note . . . On my way out of college, after my 2-hour education, I was permitted to pause briefly in Dr. Hutchins' office. This proved to be a large, rather austere room with oak paneling and Gothic windows; and on four of the panels there were dignified portraits of four of the former presidents of the university, arrayed in caps and gowns. On the fifth panel, however there was an original drawing by James Thurber—one that once appeared in the New Yorker Magazine—showing one of Thurber's mad party scenes, and a little man brooding alone in the midst of it, and two other people regarding him sadly and saying, "All he knows is facts, facts, facts" . . .

Somehow that sent me away feeling very much better. That, and the hat.

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Here is a Mother's Day thought that will win heartfelt thanks and genuine appreciation . . . for women just love these soft-spoken Marie Dressler prints . . . Washable cottons and rayon crepes beautifully detailed.

A. Rayon crepe flower print on navy ground. Self belt and detachable pique collar. Sizes 36½ to 52½ . . . $6.50

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The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

Mother, Grandmother Visit Mrs. Van Zandt; Old Times on American Frontier Recalled

Mrs. Stevenson Tells Of Vivid, Dangerous Events of Pioneer Days

By Jessie Arndt
The Post Club Editor

Mrs. Lydia Van Hagen Van Zandt, active member of the Washington Club and the Women Geographers, and widely known lecturer, has as her guests at her apartment in the Westchester, her mother, Mrs. Mary Stevenson Begole, and grandmother, Mrs. Archie MacNichol Stevenson. They arrived last week from California, where they divide their time between their home at Laguna Beach and their orange grove near Whittier.

Jessie A. Arndt

They came by train despite the urging of Mrs. Van Zandt and her husband, J. Parker Van Zandt, that they fly. Mrs. Stevenson is not as air-minded as her granddaughter who has flown to far parts of the world, but, in her youth, she made shorter journeys that were possibly more adventurous.

She recalls the time when Pullman cars were an innovation and her first trip across the Rockies was on horseback, when she and her husband moved from Sidney, Nebr. to Pitkin, Colo. Mrs. Begole, then 17 months old, was carried on the saddle in front of her mother, whose second child was born three months after they arrived in Pitkin.

Husband Cleaned Up Wild Frontier Town

Mrs. Stevenson was born in Ohio and taught school in Viroqua, Wisc., before her marriage. Her husband, an attorney, took her in 1878, to the frontier town of Sidney, terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad into the Black Hills. Every other building was a dance hall or gambling den and he was retained by the railroad to prosecute the gamblers and clean up the town. Frequently he tried his cases in court with a gun in each hand and his courageous young wife nearby "to protect him" in case anything should happen. Mrs. Stevenson smiles as she recalls the early days when she always went along if she could to "protect" her husband, for she was only 5 feet tall and weighed 90 pounds.

On week-ends there was always plenty of excitement in Sidney. The cowboys would be paid off, get drunk and ride through town, shooting at whatever offered a good target. One night, after baby Mary was born, the bullets pattered on the roof of the log cabin just above her crib. On another occasion, when Mrs. Stevenson was there alone she went to the window to raise the shade, and almost bumped heads with a Cheyenne Indian who was peeking in. He was one of a group who had escaped from the reservation and were raiding the town.

Club Activity Began On Moving to Denver

After going farther west to Pitkin, her husband was elected to the State Senate, starting a political career which eventually made him a familiar figure in Washington as Republican National Committeeman from Colorado during the campaigns of Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft. He continued active in politics until his death in 1922.

There were no women's clubs in Pitkin, for there were only 12 white women living there. However, moving later to Denver, Mrs Stevenson became an active member of the Ergartean Extension of the Denver Woman's Club. Her first paper was a history of the Hawaiian Islands, then about to be annexed as a territory.

Mrs. Begole, following her graduation from East Denver High School, came with her father to Washington and was enrolled in National Park Seminary—but never attended. She decided she wanted to be married and returned to Denver where her wedding took place. She was active in the P.-T. A. in Denver when her children were growing up and was a Pi Phi mother and a Beta Theta Pi mother when her daughters were in college.

Since her children have been grown she has devoted herself to her two hobbies, photography and gardening. She has a dark room at her home in Laguna Beach where she finishes the portraits she takes of her friends' children and she is an active member of the Laguna Beach and the South Coast Garden Clubs.

She and her mother will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Zandt for May.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Lydia Van Hagen Van Zandt (center) with her mother, Mrs. Mary Stevenson Begole, and grandmother, Mrs. Archie MacNichol Stevenson, who are here from Laguna Beach, Calif., to spend a month with her and her husband, J. Parker Van Zandt, at the Westchester.

Fish to Address Women's League Tomorrow

Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, will address the League of Republican Women tomorrow afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel at 2:30, at the League's regular meeting. He will discuss "Americanism vs. Internationalism." Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, league president, will preside, and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman of the program committee, wil introduce the speaker.

Tomorrow's meeting will be the final one of the season. The board meeting will be held at the clubhouse tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

The league will hold a garden card party at "Wild Acres," the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, on Grosvenor lane, off the Rockville Pike, on Friday, June 7, at 2 p. m. This will end the league's social activities until October. Tables for cards will be arranged on the spacious lawn and terrace and attractive booths set up for the sale of cakes and candy. Mrs. G. Louis Weller is chairman of the entertainment committee in charge of the garden party. Reservations are to be made at headquarters, 1301 Seventeenth street.

P. E. O. Chapter Opens Session

Mrs. Wilfrid P. Jones, of Portland, Oreg., supreme president of the supreme chapter of the P. E. O Sisterhood, and Mrs. Winona Evans Reeves, editor of the P. E. O. Record, will address the opening sessions of the fifth annual convention of the District of Columbia Chapter Tuesday morning at the Washington Hotel.

Mrs. F. C. Weick, State recording secretary, and Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, State treasurer, will be in charge of registration. Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, State president, will call the convention to order at 9:45 following the opening processional of State officers, honor guests and pages.

Mrs. W. Glenn Jones is general chairman for the convention arrangements.

A feature of the program Tuesday morning will be the presentation to the convention of two new chapters—P and Q—which were organized last month by Mrs. F. F. Elliott, District organizer. The chapters will be given their charters by Mrs. Jones, and the response will be given by Miss Gladys E. Gunderson, president of Chapter P, and Mrs. Harold E. Mesch, president of Chapter Q.

Chapters I and J are the hostess chapters this year, and their presidents, Mrs. E. C. Higbie, of Chapter I, and Miss Jane Mackay Anderson, of Chapter J, have assisted with preparations for the convention.

Music for the convention will be provided by Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto, who will sing during the "Hour of Remembrance" Tuesday afternoon; Mrs. Carolina Randall, violin; Miss Frances Baker, xylophone; Mrs. F. W. Reynolds, Miss Alice Applegate, Mrs. L. R. Barrett and Miss Marjory Wine, pianists. Mrs. B. H. Foster will be song leader for the convention, and Mrs. Vera Neely Ross, soloist at the banquet on Tuesday evening.

Among the principal social events of the convention will be the banquet. Mrs. Ferguson, as State president, will bring greetings and Miss Jane Mackay Anderson, president of Chapter J, will preside. The program will include addresses by Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former chairman of the United States Tariff Commission; Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Reeves.

A luncheon for delegates and visitors will be given each day in the "Hall of Nations" of the Washington Hotel.

MRS. W. P. JONES

Ohio Girls Club To Install Officers Tomorrow Night

Officers for the 1940-41 season will be installed at the final get-together of the Ohio Girls Club at the Women's City Club, tomorrow night at 8:30. Miss Minnie May Hardy, national executive committeewoman of the District American Legion Auxiliary and member of the club, will act as installing officer.

Miss Gladys Prince has been re-elected president, and Miss Phyllis Carpenter, first vice president. Other officers are Miss Frances Hart, second vice president; Miss Mary Spear, third vice president; Miss Ruth Close, recording secretary; Miss Mildred Stilwell, corresponding secretary; Miss May Diehm, treasurer; Miss Jeannette Clark, assistant treasurer; Miss Mary Fausnaugh, historian; and Miss Margaret Hoover, publicity director.

Miss Alice Wolfe, chairman of nomination, is in charge of arrangements for the installation.

Initiation will be under the direction of Miss Mildred Stilwell, chairman of membership.

Pen Women To Get Prizes

The annual prize award party of the D. C. League of American Penwomen will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Grafton Hotel studio, with the president, Mrs. James T. Watson, presiding.

Mrs. Watson will be assisted by Mrs. W. Harry King, chairman of special activities, and Mrs. Lyle H. Campbell, chairman of creative activities, both of whom will call upon their group chairmen for two-minute reports.

Winners will be announced for the Isabel Anderson award in art, drama, journalism, poetry, radio and short story; Frances Moon Butts, non-fiction; Azalea Green Badgley, heraldry; Clara Rosser Dennis for work dealing with marketing and the "Hooting" prize; the Ruth Norcross Hoxie award for fellowship, lecture group and popular art; Leona Patterson Tiller award for the best book.

The prize donors, winners and Mrs. Dawson Olmstead will be honor guests. Mrs. Morton J. Ring will be the guest artist, and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas is in charge of refreshments.

On Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Frank G. Morrill, drama chairman, will close the season's meetings with a Theaterlogue of the 2,000-year-old, greatest Chinese play, "Lady Precious Stream." Each drama member may bring five guests and league members are welcome. Light refreshments will be served.

The last art tea until fall will be held in the Grafton Hotel studio Wednesday from 3 to 6 p. m., and at that time the popular vote for the prize picture will be taken.

The pictures will hang in the studio and are the Isabel Anderson contest entries which were judged recently by Benson B. Moore, Washington etcher and painter; Gen. Joseph O. Mauborgne, Signal Corps, U. S. A., also an etcher and painter, and Burtis Baker, painter and teacher at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Assisting Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, art chairman, will be Miss May Pollock, Mrs. Chester G. Collison, Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, Mrs. Webster S. Ruckman, and members of the art group.

War Mothers To Hold Rites

Gen. Albert L. Cox will be the guest speaker at the Mother's Day services to be conducted by the American War Mothers on May 12, at 2:30, at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. R. E. Ridenhour, of Concord, N. C., national president of the organization, will preside and her daughter, Mrs. Brady Gibson, will be guest soloist with the Marine Band, which will provide the music.

At the close of the program the patriotic organizations, led by the American War Mothers, will lay their wreaths on the Tomb. Each representative will pass through an aisle formed by Gold Star Mothers of the organization, who will hold garlands of laurel studded with white carnations, the flower of the organization. The aisle will extend from the steps to the Tomb.

In 1925 the American War Mothers, the first national organization to come from the World War, was chartered by Congress. The following May this organization held services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. This service has continued as a feature of an annual observance of Mother's Day.

Post Staff Photo

Little Liana de De Bayle, above left, daughter of the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle ,and young Stella Zanni, daughter of the Argentine Military Attache and Senora de Zanni, pose at the Venable Studio with Iolani Luahine, of Honolulu, Hawaii, as she gives them a lesson in Hawaiian dancing.

Sodality Plans Card Party On May 13

To Benefit Rural Schools' Local Archdiocese

Miss Mary Mattingly, president of the Sodality Union of Washington, has announced that the annual card party of the Sodality Union will be held at the Willard Hotel Monday, May 13, at 8:30 p. m. The card party will be held for the benefit of the rural schools of the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington.

The list of patrons and patronesses is headed by his excellency the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., archbishop of Baltimore and Washington who is interested in the work of the Sodality Union and under whose direction the sodality is conducted.

A partial list of patronesses and patrons includes the Right Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, D. D., the Rev. David Nugent, S. J.; the Rev. W. Carroll Milholland, the Rev. H. Greenwell, S. J.; the Rev. William J. Baldus, the Rev. Herbert J. Parker, S. J.; the Rev. William A. Sauer, the Rev. Anthony J. Schirman, S. J.; the Rev. Joseph L. Lane, the Rev. Francis S. McGuire, S. J.; the Rev. Francis J. Loughran, the Rev. Thomas J. McKew, V. F.; the Rev. Thomas A. Smith, S. J.; the Rev. Walter L. Read, the Rev. Joseph M. Johnson, S. J.; the Rev. Dennis C. Keenan, the Rev. J. J. Clark, the Rev. Charles E. Roach, the Rev. R. Cotter Fitzgerald, the Rev. Joseph T. Murphy, S. J.; the Rev. Horace B. McKenna, S. J.; Joseph P. Tumulty, Judge Ellen K. Raedy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Harold Sothoron, Mrs. Frederick A. Altemus, the Misses Helen and Leona Anthony, Mrs. Matthew Angevine, Mrs. S. L. Battles, Miss Marie Barrett, Miss Joanna Bauman, Ammi Brown, Mrs. William W. Burrell.

Mrs. Mary L. Barlow, Miss Anna Brashears, Miss M. Ruth Bergling, Miss Margaret T. Brosnan, Miss Margaret C. Breen, Mrs. Victor J. Baron, Mrs. Josephine Calvagna, Mrs. Thomas A. Cantwell, Miss Emma Dowden, Miss Bernadette Dore, Mrs. Bernard L. Daniels, Miss Daisy Davies, Mrs. D. J. Dunnigan, Miss Alice Duffy, Miss Helen Daly, Mrs. Joseph Dierken, Miss Alma Echterman, Mrs. John A. Eckert, Mrs. Clara Ertter, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fuller, George B. Furman, Mrs. Jennie Flynn, Miss Caroline F. Gibson, Miss Monica Gordon, Mrs. A. E. Giegengack, Mrs. W. E. Gannon, Mrs. Frank B. Geier, Misses Gudgin, Miss Katherine Harrington, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Harrington, Miss Christine Hilbrandt, Mrs. John H. Hunter, Mrs. Frank B. Hegarty, Mrs. E. P. Hinkel, Mrs. Marie Hollister, Mrs. T. Walter Jones, Miss Estelle Kearney, Miss Josephine T. Kelly, Miss Mary E. Kapinos, Mrs. Barbara Kennedy.

Chevy Chase Circle Is Planning Picnic

The Chevy Chase Florence Crittenten Circle will have a picnic at the Florence Crittenten Home on Wednesday.

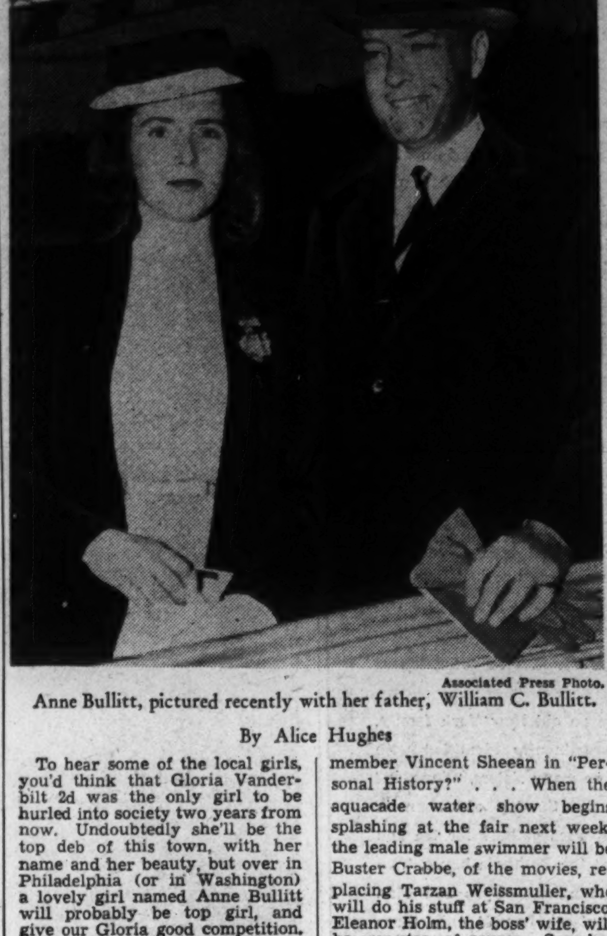
Mrs. Edwin Yates is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for refreshments and entertainment. The other members who are assisting her are Mrs. Nathan Robertson, Mrs. C. Stanley Titus, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Kilerlane.

The picnic is an annual affair given each May for the girls of the home. They will be entertained this year by an accordian player.

Plan Bridge Luncheon

The bridge group of Columbian Women will give a bridge luncheon at the Congressional Country Club on Monday, May 27. Reservations for this event are in charge of Mrs. Lloyd Sutton, 5601 Western avenue northwest.

A Woman's New York



Associated Press Photo.

Anne Bullitt, pictured recently with her father, William C. Bullitt.

By Alice Hughes

To hear some of the local girls, you'd think that Gloria Vanderbilt 2d was the only girl to be hurled into society two years from now. Undoubtedly she'll be the top deb of this town, with her name and her beauty, but over in Philadelphia (or in Washington) a lovely girl named Anne Bullitt will probably be top girl, and give our Gloria good competition.

The daughter of our Ambassador to France is growing up unusually attractive, and far smarter and more woman-of-the-worldish than almost any child of her age. She and Bill Bullitt have always been pals—she has crossed the Atlantic with him 32 times—and they enjoy bridge and tennis together. She even helped the embassy staff decode messages when war struck last September.

Those young eyes have seen many a strange sight, and those ears have heard more than a hundred head of empty-faced debs whose lives are devoted to night club sitting. For once she didn't join her father on his trip abroad, and she has been spending her time at the Foxcroft School down in the Old Dominion.

She is growing up naturally, no make-up goes on her plumpish pink cheeks, and no tricks are played with her long brown hair. Anne inherited much from her brilliant mother, too—the late Louise Bryant, who was once married to the young revolutionary firebrand, John Reed. The mother died in Paris in 1936, six years after her divorce from Bullitt.

The tip is out to keep an eye on these two unusually attractive girls for the next pair of years. Gloria Vanderbilt and Anne Bullitt are only four days apart in age, both turned 16 last February. Having reached swanhood after the ugly duckling stage together, the two charming youngsters should sweep their debut year—unless some dark horse sidles into the picture.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The town always livens up when Jack Benny and his radio troupe arrive. They've been here quite a spell now, and responsible for many a laugh. Mary Livingston is cuter and nicer than ever, and the lads of the gang are jolly souls. Just can't get tickets for their Sunday broadcasts—I've even given up trying . . . If I had my choice of three women in the world that I'd like to meet, I shouldn't hesitate one second in naming the three great Soong sisters of China—Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, Mrs. Sun Yat-sen and Mrs. H. H. Kung. Brilliant in brain and lovely to look at, those three ladies are the most fascinating on earth, at the moment. All who have ever met Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, grow ecstatic when they speak of her—remember Vincent Sheean in "Personal History?" . . . When the aquacade water show begins splashing at the fair next week, the leading male swimmer will be Buster Crabbe, of the movies, replacing Tarzan Weissmuller, who will do his stuff at San Francisco. Eleanor Holm, the boss' wife, will be our star, of course. Saw her the other day and she looks too thin to me. Especially with another busy summer of swimming ahead of her. The boys and girls have been rehearsing at the Hotel St. George pool, over in Brooklyn, and are now stroke-perfect. If you've never seen precision swimming, as they do it, you have something beautiful and exciting to look forward to . . . When Elizabeth Hawes gave up her exclusive clothes-designing business here, one of her assistants, Mrs. Julian Street, jr., went into business on her own, taking along eight of the wealthy and socially prominent Hawes customers as a nucleus for her venture . . .

Political Study Club to Hear Sen. Ellender

Breakfast Meeting To Be Saturday; Mrs. Kay to Preside

Senator Allen Joseph Ellender, of Louisiana, will address the annual breakfast of the Political Study Club to be held at noon Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, president, will preside.

Senator Ellender is a member of a number of Senate committees, including the committee appointed to investigate the Civil Service system, of which he is chairman. He has interested himself primarily in agricultural legislation and also legislation pertaining to labor and education.

The artists for the occasion are Justine Lawrie and Virginia Foley. Mr. Lawrie, who will be accompanied by his wife, will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the opening of the program and later will present a group of songs. Miss Foley, soprano, will also sing several numbers, with Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seaton at the piano. Madeline Lazard, eminent French danseuse, will be seen in two dance numbers with Evelyn Foster as accompanist.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, will give the invocation.

Among the prominent persons who will be guests at the breakfast are Mrs. Robert Jackson, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State; Mrs. Blair Banister, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint; Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the League of Republican Women; Mrs. Ellen Woodward, member of the Social Security Board; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the former Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. D. Tucker Brown, president of the Women's National Democratic Club, and Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery, retiring president of the Twentieth Century Club. Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House; Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair have also been invited to attend.

The floor committee members are Mrs. Walter Hayes, Miss Margaretta Campbell, Mrs. Paul A. Conlin, Mrs. Stanley D. Willis, Mrs. Norman T. Anderson and Mrs Harry V. Schnabel.

Club Calender for the Week

TODAY (SUNDAY 5)

Y. W. C. A.—Tea, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Arts Club — Chafing dish supper, 7 p. m., followed by musical recital, Miss Margaret Marsh Ashford and Miss Elizabeth Cates, hostesses.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter, birthday dinner, 7 p. m., the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street northwest, 7 p. m.

Phi Delta Gamma—Beta Chapter meets with Mrs. William T. Gill, 4240 Seventeenth street northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Walkers take Hillcrest bus at Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue, southeast to Bangor street crossing for walk and picnic, 2:30 p. m.

TOMORROW (MONDAY 6)

Arlington Woman's Club—Meets for luncheon at Arlington Methodist Church, 1 p. m., Earlene White, speaker.

Ohio Girls Club—Get together, 8:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's College—Drama section, 8:30 p. m., Miss Helen Burton, speaker.

P.-T. A.—Cranch-Tyler, 1:30 p. m., executive committee, Room 9 at Tyler School. Whittier, 1:15 p. m. executive committee meeting. Keene, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting. Bowen-Greenleaf, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Bowen School. Janney, 9:30 to 11 a. m., summer round-up examinations of pre-school children; Dr. Eugene Higgins and Dr. Karl Corley, examiners. Stuart Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting with election of officers; Mrs. J. N. Saunders, past president, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, will install officers; program includes songs by the Silver Shield Quartet of the Metropolitan Police Department, a film by the D. C. Tuberculosis Association and a fashion revue by pupils of the home economics class.

Sunshine and Community Society—Annual meeting and election of officers, Shoreham Hotel.

League of American Pen Women—Prize award party, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea and business meeting, 4 p. m.; music appreciation group meets, 7:15 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council, annual meeting and installation of officers, 7 p. m., at the Town House, 601 Nineteenth street northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent meets, 8 p. m., 1222 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

TUESDAY (TUESDAY 7)

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Department, executive committee hostess to Reserve Advisers and Girl Reserve Mothers' Council, buffet supper, 5 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Joseph Grigsby, Landover, Md.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Clubhouse committee, 9:30 p. m., at clubhouse; social section, business meeting, 11 a. m., followed by luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Manor Country Club; French section meets, 1 p. m.

Bethesda Woman's Club—International relations group meets for program and picnic.

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter meets at the Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Child welfare and economic welfare groups, joint luncheon meeting, 12:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

P.-T. A.—Fairland School, association meetings, 8 p. m., Montgomery County, Md. Ketcham-Van Buren, 1:30 p. m., executive committee, at the home of Mrs. T. W. Goans; tea after the meeting. Petworth Association meeting, 8 p. m., with election of officers; music by the harmonica band. Eliot Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting; Capt. R. Mansfield will speak; entertainment by the "Kitchen Sisters;" a bake sale will be held after the meeting. Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, 1:30 p. m., executive committee at the Fairbrother School. Hubbard, 1:30 p. m., executive committee, in the work room of the school. Bancroft, 2 p. m., association meeting, with election of officers. Janney, 8 p. m., association meeting, with election of officers; installation by Mrs. J. D. Denit, third vice president of the D. C. Congress; music by Marian Lee Maxwell, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Benson. Stuart Junior High, 2 p. m., delegates to the State convention will hold a tea in the teachers' room of the school.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Monthly meeting and election of officers, Mrs. J. G. Osborne, 5410 Andover road, Chevy Chase, Md., 8 p. m.; education section, luncheon, 1 p. m., Mrs. Ivan Sims, 5412 Thirtieth place northwest, hostess.

A. A. U. W.—Personality problems, 11 a. m.; Spanish Night, Dr. Adrian Recinos, Minister of Guatemala, speaker, 7:45 p. m.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Drama group presents "Lady Precious Stream," a Chinese play, 8 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., and showing of colored motion pictures.

D. A. R.—Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, dinner and election of officers, 6:30 p. m., Eastern Star Temple, 2600 Sixteenth street; Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter meets with Mrs. William M. Carrigan, 1337 Lawrence street northeast, 8 p. m., election of officers.

National Home for Jewish Children at Denver—Fourth annual donor luncheon, Mayflower Hotel.

P. E. O.—Chapters I and J, hostess to fifth annual convention, Washington Hotel.

Pilot Club—Installation of officers, 8 p. m., Ivy Terrace Tea Room, 1634 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Business Women's Council—Meets, 7 p. m., Covenant First Presbyterian Church, for twenty-first anual home missionary dinner, Prof. Coltrane, Brevard College, guest speaker.

Medical Auxiliary—Final luncheon, Washington Golf and Country Club, 1 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Meets at Town Hall for luncheon.

Excelsior Literary Club—Meets for luncheon at Taft House, Sixteenth and K streets, 1 p. m., election of officers.

WEDNESDAY (WEDNESDAY 8)

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets with Mrs. N. Kraft, 1 p. m., 1541 Kenilworth avenue; Mrs. E. Donaldson, co-hostess.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 107 Tulip avenue, 10 a. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets, 10:30 a. m., at picnic grounds No. 9, Bingham road and Beach drive, Rock Creek Park; foreign surgical dressing unit meets, 10 a. m. to 12 noon, at chapter house, 1730 I street.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board meeting, 9:30 a. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Art tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Consumer problems study group meets, 10 a. m.; social welfare study group meeting, 11 a. m.; dinner, 7 p. m., Dr. Hu Shih, Ambassador from China, guest speaker.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy group, luncheon meeting, Mrs. C. S. Duncan, hostess, 2871 Audubon terrace northwest.

Beta Sigma Phi—Theta Chapter meets with Miss Irene Stevenson at the Valley Vista Apartments, 2309 Belmont road, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club meets, 6 p. m.; recreational hour, 7 p. m., includes bowling and puppet show.

P.-T. A.—Bryan, 9:30 a. m., summer round-up examination of pre-school children. Peabody-Hilton, 9:30 a. m. to 12, summer round-up examination of pre-school children at Peabody School. Wheatley, 8 p. m., "Efforts of the Parent-Teacher Association to Encourage Proper Attitudes Toward Leisure," topic of a symposium to be presented at the association meeting; Mrs. L. L. Burge, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Miss Grace Curl and Miss N. Yarnell will take part in the discussions. Ketcham-Van Buren, 9:30 a. m., summer round-up examinations of pre-school children: Dr. R. K. Hollingsworth and Dr. D. Ingham will conduct the medical examinations, Dr. V. Skinner the dental, and Dr. A. Wilson, eye specialist, will direct Mrs. Walter Sonntag and Mrs. William Linden in giving vision tests.

THURSDAY (THURSDAY 9)

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club — Nature section meets at Chevy Chase Circle for trip to Sugar Loaf Mountain, 10 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 a. m.; art appreciation group meets, 7:45 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. William Malcolm Corse, hosts.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, picnic supper in Rock Creek Park, 6 p. m.; Mount Pleasant Chapter meets, 1:30 p. m., 614 E street.

P.-T. A.—Grant-Weightman, 8 p. m., fathers' night will be celebrated at the association meeting at Grant School; pupils will present a program. Kenilworth, 12 noon, school luncheon. Madison-Taylor, 2:30 p. m., association meeting at Taylor School; new officers will be installed by Mrs. Richard J. Purcell, sixth vice president of the D. C. Congress; health program will be presented. Keene, 9 a. m., summer round-up examination of pre-school children. Edmonds-Maury, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Maury School. Burroughs, 8 p. m., association meeting, election of officers; installation by Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, fifth vice president of the D. C. Congress; music by Burroughs Glee Club.

FRIDAY (FRIDAY 10)

P.-T. A. — Burroughs, bundle day for benefit of student aid committee; Janney, bundle day for benefit of student aid committee.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Club of Friendship House, tea, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.; instrumental ensemble meets, 7 p. m.

All Souls Women's Alliance—Birthday luncheon for members over 80.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Education study group meets with Mrs. B. R. Wood, 6090 Western avenue, 2 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—German section, 1 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Garden section, picnic lunch and exchange of plants, 1 p. m., at home of Mrs. Howard S. Roberts, 3515 Thirty-fifth street.

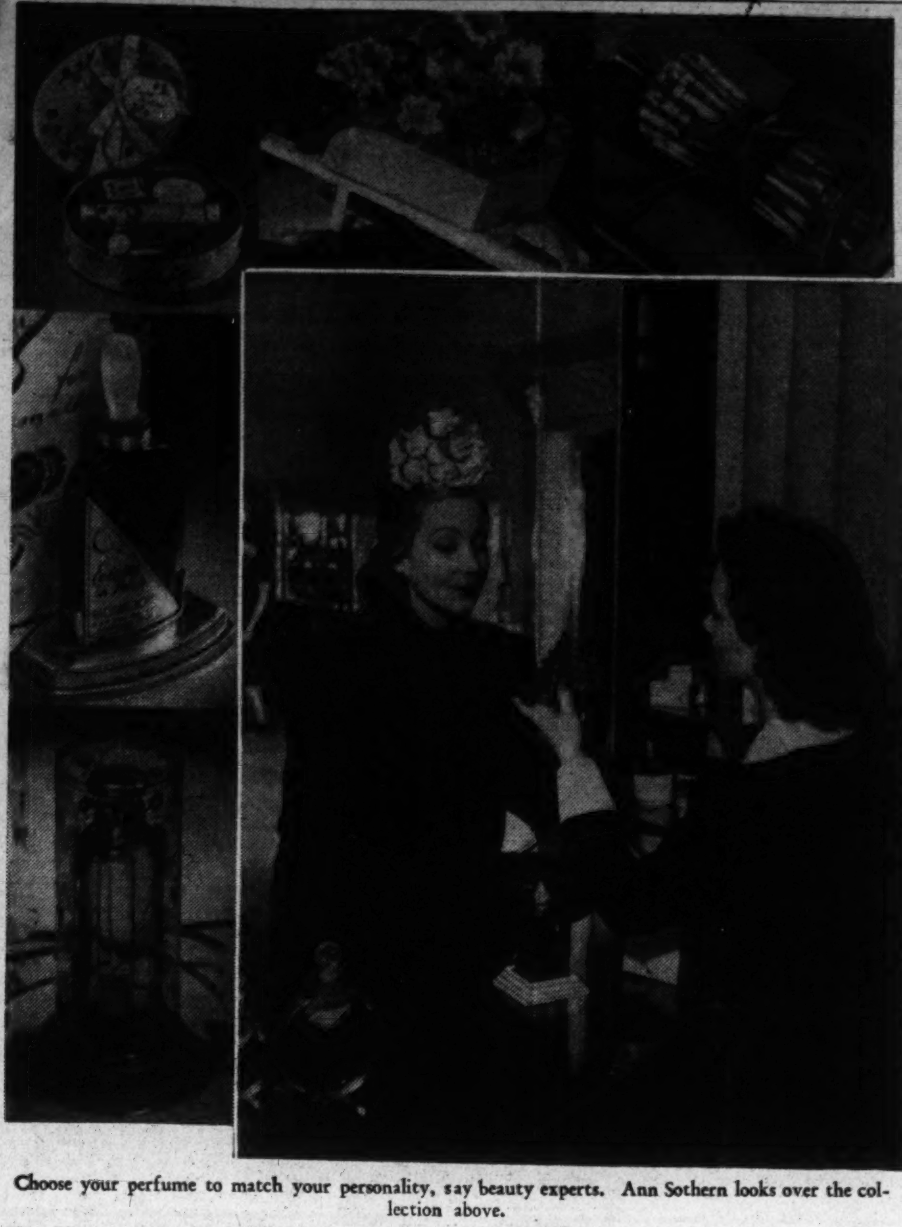
A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

SATURDAY (SATURDAY 11)

A. A. U. W.—French conversation class, 12 noon; mixed dinner bridge, 6:30 p. m.

Political Study Club—Annual breakfast, 12 noon, Mayflower Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves, senior council meets, 11 a. m.



Choose your perfume to match your personality, say beauty experts. Ann Sothern looks over the collection above.

Old-Fashioned Perfumes in Favor

Selection of Scent Should Be Influenced By Personality

By Carolyn Abbott.

REVIVAL OF the feminine romantic styles in clothes and coiffures has influenced the creation and naming of new perfumes. Even the long discarded herb odors have come into their own again. And such perfumes as lavendar, violet, orange blossoms, carnation and lilies, which a few years ago were condemned as too "sissy" for the modern miss have been renitroduced to keep pace with the prevailing accent on femininity. Besides the old standbys that always have been on the market there are many new fragrances, combining several floral essences.

Your selection of perfume should be governed by your personality, type of clothes, the occassion and the mood that you wish to invoke at the moment. There are five distinct types of personalities—the gamin, sophisticated, romantic, coquette, exotic and patrician. Since one woman may be a composite of all five types, she should have a variety of perfumes to complement the gown and mood that she wishes to portray.

For example, if you are in a hilarious, vivacious humor you should choose a perfume that enhances that feeling. Or if you are languid and exotic don't choose a whimsical odor or the outdoor fragrances that suggest thyme, heather or pines. This would clash with your personality. Certainly, the outdoor woman in boots and saddle would be out of harmony with personality and surroundings if she chose a subtle, sophisticated odor, or a sweet haunting fragrance.

There are many new perfumes, toilet waters, sachets and eau de colognes on the market now. Often the names suggest the fragrance and the scent should determine whether it is for the naive, ingenue or the sophisticated.

If you are the athletic type with a yen for the great open spaces or horse races choose a eau de cologne or perfume that is in keeping with your environment. "Grand Prix," a keen exciting odor, dry as champagne, was created for the horse enthusiast. It comes in a miniature polo boot—metal spurred and ribbon stirruped. Then there is "Tweed" which invokes memories of the out-of-doors and blends with woolen and summer-time sports attire. On the bottle of "Tweed" there's a new type of atomizer consisting of a dome-shaped rubber bulb attached to the top of the falcon. Love in the outdoor manner is expressed in "Straw Hat," a perfume that makes you feel young and almost roller-skaty has a fresh, whimsical but excitable fragrance. It comes in a streamlined crystal flacon with tops covered in plaited straw, trimmed with scarlet linen.

For those exhilirating moods when you feel as if you were soaring estatically into space, choose a perfume that is light and handy. "Confetti" is a perfume of this sort. It's a spirited kind of perfume that conveys a sense of variegated colors whirring in giddy chaos.

If you are the sophisticated type and you prefer to remain so choose one of the subtler odors such as Schaparelli's, "Sleeping." Decidedly a night perfume it is heady, intriguing and mystifying. "Whisper" also has the same haunting, will-o'-the-wisp, subtle fragrance.

If you are the demure, sweet type and wish to be ultra provocatively feminine, select one of the many floral essences. There is "Floral Fantasies," that is a blend of many flowers, "Apple Blossoms," "Gardenia," "Carnation," "Pin Hyacinth," "Mountain Greenery," "Of Thee I Sing," "Deep Lilac."

For those who prefer bath essences that contain the subdued odors of the flowers there are "Honeysuckle," "Lilac" and "Carnation" offered by one company that packages it in white enamel bottles bearing the seal of the Imperial Crown.

Delicately scented sachets of herbs may be substituted for perfume. Or you can choose a flower for your hat, coat, boutonnier or lapel gadget and have it scented with the perfume of the real blossom.

Perfume should be applied to the lobes of the ears, under the chin and on the eyebrows. Hands and elbows should be tipped with it. And when wearing a low-cut evening frock, apply a small amount to the throat. It's also a good idea to spray your favorite odor on your flower hat or necklace—for it gives a chase me effect as you whisk through a room or twirl about a dance floor.

Women's Alliance To Fete Octogenarians

On Friday, the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church (Unitarian) will give its annual birthday party for members who have attained the age of 80.

As part of the entertainment, Dorothy Swift, of the Carnegie Institution, will describe her trip through Finland on a bicycle and will show pictures she took there.

Luncheon will include a birthday cake. The hostesses will be Mrs. Morton E. Mack and Mrs. Edward H. Horton.

St. Gertrude's Guild To Present Show

Because road construction makes it impossible for St. Gertrude's Guild to give its annual country fair at St. Gertrude's school grounds, the guild has decided to stage a Variety Show in the ballroom of the Mayflower on the night of Friday, May 24.

The proceeds will be used to pay the interest on the school debt.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Banquet Post-Mortem

President—We will now hear the treasurer's report on the club banquet. Mrs. Hack.

Mrs. Hack—The total cost of the banquet was $757.39.

Chorus—Oh-h-h-h—!

Mrs. Nitter—The chicken was so tough you couldn't eat it.

President—Girls! Girls! Let the treasurer finish her report.

Mrs. Hack—BUT—the receipts were $749.25 and we have a gift of $10, so you see we're $1.96 on the credit side of the ledger.

Mrs. McAddle—Does that mean we're in debt?

President—No, we're ahead.

Mrs. McAddle—But if you buy anything on credit you owe for it. I know Mr. McAddle always gets so mad.

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order!

President — Please proceed with the report, Mrs. Hack.

Mrs. Tootle—Just a minute Madame President. I move we expend the $1.96 on having the piano tuned.

Mrs. Close—No! We should put it in the sinking fund!

Mrs. McAddle—What do we spend the sinking fund money for?

President—Girls! Girls! Let the treasurer finish.

Mrs. Hack—The flowers were $67.50.

Chorus—Oh-h-h-h-h-!

Mrs. Close—That's highway robbery!

Mrs. Nitter—I know a little man and his wife who would have done the flowers for almost nothing.

Mrs. Quinceby—Why don't we use artificial flowers?

Chorus—Nobody else does!

Mrs. Posey—Well all I say is if we can't do things nicely like the other clubs, we oughtn't to do them at all.

Mrs. Jay—That's right. Now a bunch of men would never haggle over a few cents.

Dr. Nannie B. Hopper—Men are just as bad as women! Did you ever try to get money out of a man?

Mrs. Tootle—Well, that's one thing I will say about Mr. Tootle—

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order!

President—Let the report proceed.

Mrs. Whiffle—Just a minute, Madam President, as chairman of decorations, I just want to say that our flowers cost less than those of any other club dinner. I've inquired around.

Mrs. Yeaman — Yes and everybody at the banquet mentioned how perfectly lovely our decorations were.

Mrs. Joyner—Lots of people told me our banquet was much nicer than the Advancers.

Mrs. Flytie—I thought the Advancers' banquet was tacky.

President—Please speak to the chair if you have anything to say. Continue the report.

Mrs. Hack—The rograms cost $35.50.

Chorus—Oh-h-h-h!

Mrs. Nitter—I know a little man who would have printed them for half that.

President—The treasurer has the floor!

Mrs. Chipp—Just a minute! May I inquire why the officers' names were in such small print on the programs?

President — Where is the chairman of programs—Mrs. March?

Chorus—She's not here.

Mrs. Posey—Her daughter-in-law's having a baby.

Chorus—Oh-h-h-h!

President—Order please!

Mrs. Chipp—I think the officers' names ought to be italicized in black type so the guests wouldn't have to put on their lorgnettes to see them.

Mrs. Posey—Why didn't we have the names of the committee members on the program? Lots of those poor women had to sit all day on the telephone.

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order. The lunch hour is approaching.

Mrs. McAddle—Oh Madame President, we haven't decided what we're going to do with the $1.95!

Chorus—$1.96.

Mrs. Posey—Why don't we buy a little something for Mrs. March's daughter-in-law's baby?

Mrs. Close—At a time like this we need to save our money.

Mrs. Nitter—We need some new stationery.

Mrs. Joyner—Say, why don't we give it to the Norwegians?

Mrs. Close—I object. Now I challenge anyone to be more interested in the foreign situation than I am, but I say charity begins at home.

Dr. Hopper—I think we should start a fund to do something for women—that is women as women.

Mrs. Battle—That would be propoganda.

President—Girls! please! Let the treasurer finish. Now Mrs. Hack will you please omit the details and quickly summarize your report?

Mrs. Hack—Total expenditure for banquet, $757.39.

Mrs. Hazey—Oh wait a minute! Here's a bill I forgot to turn in! For the little woman who painted the Mickey Mouses on the placecards—$2.50.

Chorus—Oh-h-h-h!

Mrs. Close—That's highway robbery!

President—Order please!

Mrs. Hack—That makes the total cost $759.25—say, we haven't the $1.96 at all!

Chorus—Oh-h-h-h!

Mrs. Hack—We're 64 cents in the hole!

Mrs. McAddle—There! I was right in the beginning! We ARE in debt!

District of Columbia Women in Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

"Women as well as men benefit by gelatin feeding," said Dr. R. A. Kaczmarek, physiologist at Notre Dame, and one of the speakers at the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation's national convention.

Answering contentions that gelatin had no effect on the work output of women, Dr. Kaczmarek told the Chicago audience about experiments on athletic and nonathletic men and of results obtained in trying the same tests with high school girls. Capacity for work was measured on a bicycle geared to an electric generator, and tests were made before the girls ate gelatin, while they ate gelatin, and after they discontinued eating it. According to Dr. Kaczmarek, girls showed more than 100 per cent increase in capacity for work while receiving gelatine, a 50 per cent decrease two weeks after discontinuing the diet.

All set to stock the family kitchen with gelatin, we asked a local health consultant what she thought of the experiments. Reluctant to "put herself out on a limb," she refused to be quoted but said recent experimeents indicated that gelatin was a better energy builder than yeast or sugar.

Dr. H. A. Orvis, school physician in Winnetka, Ill., had a less cheerful message for women. Speaking on "growth patterns," he complained that "styles and propaganda have kept many a woman kneeling before the shrine of 'figure' making vain sacrifices that she might change the shape of her body which she inherited from her forbears."

Dr. Graville B. Jacobs of the University of Denver, said that girls demonstrated as much physical skill and academic achievement as men.

At sessions of the National Section on Women's Athletics, members decided to hold six mid-winter sessions next winter, one in each district. Formerly only one has been held. State representatives discussed cooperation with delegates from the student group.

Any Trinity girl found off school grounds Monday will be playing hookey, but not from school. Traditional rules demand that Trinity girls play in their own backyard on May Day and campus leave is not granted. Facilities for all girls to play clock golf, archery, badminton, and to swim, have been arranged.

General Chairman June Morris is being assisted by Bernice Calvelli, Margaret Golden, Ina Goodman, Henrietta Howard, Virginia Hoey, Alene Murray, Jean O'Connor, Nanacy O'Donnell, Kathleen O'Hearn, Gloria Revengo, Charlotte Rohan and Anne Valentine.

Mount Vernon Seminary held a gymkhana Friday. Events included horsemanship classes, drills, and relay races. Participants were Lois Dickson, Judy Foulke, Margaret Hill, Nancy Hollerith, Lois Jacobsen, Bobbsie Kling, Marjorie McCalla, Jane Sherrell, Dorothy Shorb, Jeannette Sibley, Peggy Soper, Molly Thompson, Peggy Tuckerman and Betsie Wells.

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Patrons Named For Shrine Party

Musical entertainment by ladies of the parish, a musical quiz, bridge and other card games will feature the annual card party of the League of the Sacred Heart which will be held in the parish hall of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth and Park Road northwest on Wednesday, beginning at 8 p. m.

Heads of the committees include Miss Frances McDonald, Miss Marguerite Mahany, Miss Bessie Dodson, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Werner, Mrs. Marie Cranston, Mrs. William Morris, Miss Mary Lane, Mrs. Margaret Scanlon, Mrs. Robert Tonlin, Mrs. Sadie A. Craigen and Mrs. Catherine J. Ruppert.

Patrons include the Italian Ambassador, Prince de Colonna; the French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin; the Spanish Ambassador, Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas; the Ambassador of Chile, Don Alberto Cabero; the Ambassador of Brazil, Carlos Martins; the Ambassador of Argentina, Don Felipe A. Espil; the Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Don Hector David Castro; the Minister of Honduras, Dr. Don Julian R. Caceres, and the Minister of Nicaragua, Dr Don Leon de Bayle; Judge Ellen K. Raedy, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Smyth, the Rev. Ronald J. Fannon, the Rev. John S. Spence, the Rev. Lawrence Wempe, and the Rev. Paul Repetti.

Mary Haworth's Mail will not appear for several days. Miss Haworth has been called out of town

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Your Shopping Reporter

Because next Sunday is MOTHER'S DAY, I dedicate this column to her and (in rather bad verse) explain WHAT MOTHER STANDS FOR:

M . . . is for mischief she had to correct,
O . . . is for orders we had to respect,
T . . . is for tending so fondly her own,
H . . . is for heart, hers, the best ever known,
E . . . is for evermore bringing us cheer,
R . . . is for 'RAY for YOU! MOTHER SO DEAR!

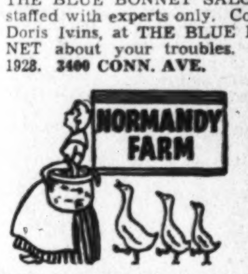
"ARE YOU BUILDING OR FURNISHING A HOME? . . . Why not drive out to MIDDLEBURG, VA., and see the fine old pine MANTLEPIECE that is all ready to install . . . and it's in excellent condition! Or you might fancy the ADAMS SETTLE and COFFEE TABLE with sea-shell stenciling, or the charming small HEPPLEWHITE WALNUT TABLE, suitable for hall or bedroom . . . or the old refinished and lined coach trunks . . . or old pine bedstead. You'll find hosts of lovely things for your home at **THE BEAVER HAT.** Open daily except Sunday. (Route 50).

"FLOWERS FOR MOTHER" . . . CLINTON FLORISTS present a **MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL** . . . lovely vases or baskets filled, to overflowing, with an exquisite assortment of fresh, cut flowers, priced from 2.50." Mr. Clinton is an artist in floral arrangements and your gift will have charm as well as individuality. You'll enjoy shopping in this new, spacious store. Drop in tomorrow, place your order early for Sunday. **3313 CONN. AVE.** WO. 9667. Open evenings. Free delivery.

"MOTHER! YOUR DAY IS NEXT SUNDAY!" . . . If you have "housewife's hair" THE BLUE BONNET, knows how to sympathize with you in a practical way. Because they can offer you a permanent wave that will stay longer. Why will it? . . . The answer is easy . . . Their permanents are specially blocked to fit your head as well as your hair-do. They give a test curl before every permanent wave. They KNOW HOW to treat gray hair . . . to keep it from turning yellow . . . And, of course, because THE BLUE BONNET SALON is staffed with experts only. Consult Doris Ivins, at THE BLUE BONNET about your troubles. WO. 1928. **3400 CONN. AVE.**

"A WORD TO MOTHERS" . . . Look as if you rated perfume for Mother's Day, not smelling salts. Don't let the children think of you as the older generation. Your advice and confidence mean much more if you look like a contemporary. Y'VEL'S COTTON DRESSES, from **3.98 to 10.98**—and SILK DRESSES from **7.98** to **25.00**, look young because they are planned with a young point of view. They have clean, slimming lines, colors are soft, but gay. They are clothes that flatter your face and figure without enveloping them in retired obscurity. GIFTS FOR MOTHER include bags, slips, hosiery and gloves. **3415 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.

"TO DOTING DAUGHTERS" . . . Happiest Mother's Day idea is this: Take your mother to LILLIAN GUSACK'S . . . let her choose a fresh, new hat . . . a flattering one to make her look young and lovely. A hat that will make her think of you every time she wears it. 26 or 66, Career woman or homebody, LILLIAN GUSACK has thousands of hats that will please her on Mother's Day . . . and, remember this shop specializes in large head sizes. **5022 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.



"A MERRY DAY FOR MOTHER" . . . Pile the whole family in the car and take that lovely little ride out to NORMANDY FARM. Treat MOTHER to one of the delicious Chicken and Ham, Steak or Seafood Dinners. If the weather is warm, dine under the arbor and if it's a bit chilly, Marjory Hendricks touches a cherry, crackling fire. In other words, dear readers, NORMANDY FARM is "just grand" in all kinds of weather. Make your reservations for next Sunday early this week. Call **Rockville 352.**

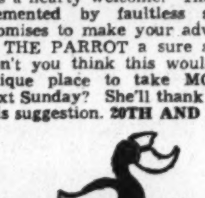
Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block River Road, to Potomac, Md., turn right one mile.

"AND IF THE WEATHERMAN'S ON OUR SIDE" . . . we'll dine in THE GARDEN AT THE PARROT. Plan to have lunch or dinner in this lovely old-fashioned garden hidden by a high wall and tall trees. The most delectable of dishes prepared in true Southern Style await to appease the appetites of the most particular gourmets. Or, if it is chilly, the cheery warmth inside this delightful old mansion beckons a hearty welcome. This, supplemented by faultless service, promises to make your adventure to THE PARROT a sure success. Don't you think this would be a unique place to take MOTHER next Sunday? She'll thank me for this suggestion. **20TH AND R STS.**

"IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS" . . . in life that count. A tiny hole in your glove, a short run in your stocking might leave an impression, on those who notice it, that is far from flattering. Perfect grooming is so essential and when gloves and hosiery can be so simply, so deftly and so quickly repaired . . . there's really no excuse, my pets, for you to be otherwise than "perfectly gotten together." Take your hose and gloves to SOUTHERN STELOS . . . they repair those naughty runs and tears so that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. **DASH to 613 12TH ST.**

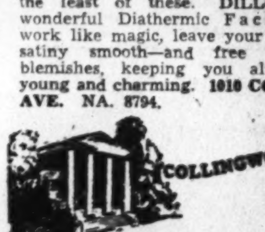
DILLON'S

"MOTHER, IF YOU'RE AS SMART AS YOUR DAUGHTER" . . . consult HAZEL DILLON about your skin problems . . . On Mother's Day you're reminded of the important position you hold as the focus of family life . . . and the responsibilities that go with it. Looking attractive every day in the year is among the least of these. DILLON'S wonderful Diathermic Facials work like magic, leave your skin satiny smooth—and free from blemishes, keeping you always young and charming. **1010 CONN. AVE. NA. 8794.**



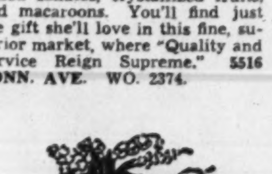
"GIFTS FOR MOTHER" . . . are on display and for sale at THE U-NI-KWEE in THE KENNEDY-WARREN. Gifts ranging in price from 35c to 3.00, beautiful Mother's Day cards expressing lovely sentiments are only 10c. Amongst the gifts you'll find handkerchiefs from 35c, costume jewelry for $1.00, hand-done linen towels from 60c, cocktail napkins for 25c. There are lovely flower containers, playing cards and bridge accessories . . . all so reasonably priced. Open Thursday evening. Free parking. KENNEDY-WARREN.

"STOCK MOTHER'S PANTRY SHELVES" . . . with delectable canned goods from THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, make her happy with a basket piled high with glorious fruits, satisfy her "sweet tooth" with dainty boxed candies, crystallized fruits, and macaroons. You'll find just the gift she'll love in this fine, superior market, where "Quality and Service Reign Supreme." **5516 CONN. AVE.** WO. 2374.

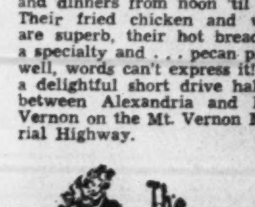


"A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS" . . . If they're anything like mine you're thinking of breeze-swept terraces, delicious summer foods, relaxing atmosphere and glorious countryside. Did I guess it? Yes indeedy, COLLINGWOOD'S the spot . . . and they serve delicious luncheons and dinners from noon 'til night. Their fried chicken and waffles are superb, their hot breads are a specialty and . . . pecan pie . . . well, words can't express it! Just a delightful short drive half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway.

"MOM'S THE WORD NEXT SUNDAY" . . . Plan to make her day pleasant from the very start by beginning with a sumptuous SOUTHERN BREAKFAST at WARDMAN PARK. This breakfast is served every Sunday morning from 9 'til 2 for the small sum of 1.00. A choice of fruits, choice of cereals, choice of eggs or fish, choice of steak, chops, chicken livers, etc., choice of potatoes, hot breads and beverage. Beautifully served in the attractive surroundings of THE WARDMAN PARK dining room. **CO. 2000.**



"THE PERFECT WAY TO WIN YOUR WAY" . . . to mother's heart starts at the florist's . . . and GUDE'S is a prize place, I know! When I walked in this week I thought I was transported to an English garden, and I ordered ever so many little rememberances. Exquisite cut flowers in glorious spring colorings are a treat for the eye. They mean so much to those who get them—and they're so inexpensive at this grand shop. You'll find exquisite, long-lasting plants, too, at unusually low prices. They'll be sent "across the street or across the miles" from any of the **GUDE** shops. Just call **DI. 8450.**



"REMEMBER MOTHER" . . . with a well chosen greeting. It's still not too late to make your selection of a Mother's Day card. On the first floor, at THE PALAIS ROYAL, beautifully displayed in a concentrated spot, you've a choice of clever or sentimental, colorful or sombre cards to suit your particular needs. Your mother will expect a word from you . . . don't disappoint her . . . not for the world! Cards priced from 5c to 25c, so dash into **THE PALAIS ROYAL** tomorrow and get yours in the mail early.

If you desire any items in the column, or want information about them, just write to—or call your little snooper-ooper, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. Happy goin's.

Carita Bloch

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Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

When Mrs. Ellsworth Seaman, summer round-up chairman for the Randle Highlands-Orr Parent-Teacher Association, was asked to take the chairmanship of the summer round-up, she had a mental picture of the kind she knew down in Texas.

She was born and reared in Marshall, Texas, and then moved to Houston, where her young son, Ellsworth, jr., was born nine years ago. Round-ups there were nothing new to her but those conducted by the District Congress of Parents and Teachers were. It was explained that the purpose of the local ones was to urge parents of pre-school children to have them given medical examinations the spring preceding their entrance in school so any physical defects could be corrected—and took the chairmanship.

Friday, when a list of 89 youngsters was scheduled for examination at Orr School, it was generallv conceded that she was as capable in a city round-up as Texans usually are in the ranch variety.

Mrs. Seaman began by securing a list of the 480 members of her association and selecting one member in each block to canvass the families residing within that area. The names of those with children, ready to enter school next fall, for the first time, were listed. Then 1,000 circulars, illustrated with pictures of cowboys in action, were enclosed by a neighborhood market with its announcements of week-end "specials." The round-up was announced at meetings of citizens' associations and at the church schools,

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. ELLSWORTH SEAMAN

and posters were placed in most of the store windows in the area served by the Randle Highlands and Orr Schools. If mothers didn't know about the round-up, it was not the fault of Mrs. Seaman and her committee.

The only catch in the plan is that at least half of the children who were examined and are expected to be physically perfect by the time school starts, won't have any kindergarten to go to when it is time to enroll. The district in which half of them live is served by the North Randle portable school, which has no kindergarten. This means either they will not be entered in school or that they must go to the Orr school which requires them to cross Pennsylvania and Minnesota avenues. The Randle Highlands School is graded from the fourth grade to junior high school.

This situation is causing serious concern to residents of the district, says Mrs. Seaman, as the Lyndale section, a new development, is growing rapidly.

New Ideas For Bride's Trousseaux

Encouraged To Break Tradition, 'Go Away' in Gray Or Brighter Shades

By Marshall Adams

The Post Fashion Editor

It seems there are pet peeves that everybody nourishes about weddings and trousseaux and yet no one does anything about them The major hate appears to be the sky-blue wool suit, usually effulgent with fox in matching blue or gray and usually dripping with tender dressmaker touches. If the bride feels that the only flattering color in the spectrum for her going away outfit must be a hazy, wistful blue, then she will feel and look happiest in that color, but we are still puzzled over her reasons for buying matching blue shoes, blue gloves, a blue bag and a blue hat—usually a turban, even though turbans may not be her crowning glory.

We've been on tours of investigation lately about the trousseaux subject and find that we are not alone in striking out against the all-blue travel suit with its appendage of purple orchids. Even the brides who have chosen this stereotyped costume admit their lack of imagination, yet passively confessed they couldn't see any further than a good blue suit.

Today's Brides Spurn The Stereotyped

After careful scanning of the Washington shops we discovered that many original and flattering going-away costumes lurked in wait for prospective brides. So now they can spurn the dull and stereotyped on the most important day of their lives. Here are two sample costumes, ideal for the May bride who doesn't wish to wear white or for the traditional bride who wants a really soignee going-away ensemble. We've even got prices to prove that these aren't just wanderings of the imagination.

For the blonde, fair-haired girl, a gray wool dress with loose bishop sleeves and nice, quiet workmanship; gray sandals; a fragrant-looking toque of flowers in off-pastel colors; gray-blue doeskin gloves and bag, and a silver fox jacket, so heavy with silver it repeats the cool gray theme. The jacket is a bargain at $128 and if dollars are saved on all the unnecessary lingerie women usually buy for their trousseau, it would be a real economy to purchase such a jacket at this time of year when prices are down. The dress is under $25; the hat, $10; slippers, $6.75; bag and gloves total $8.95.

MARSHALL ADAMS

For the brunette, a more sophisticated ensemble — utilizing the high-style color of the season, gray, this time with brown. A lightweight Forstmann's wool suit in a clean nickel gray; brown kid shoes, bag and gloves; a chic little toque of shiny brown straw, small enough to pack easily; a crisply tailored white crepe blouse with a soft bow knot to stick a diamond lover's knot through, and finally dark kolinsky skins worked into a custom draped scarf. The skins come as low as $5 apiece, the suit—a good quality one that can be worn with different colored accessories next fall—is $29.95; the hat, $10; the shoes, $6.75; the blouse, only $3.95; the bag and glove set. about $9.

If tastes and budget are more liberal, here are some additional proposals for making going-away suits remembered long after the bride has taken the midnight plane out for Sea Island, Ga., or even Atlantic City.

For a May wedding, a very sophisticated ensemble might comprise a simple dark crepe dress and a matching coat bound in braid. The dress is cut to receive almost any or every accessory —it is brilliantly simple. The coat is slim and sleek with its grosgrain binding in the same shade of brown, navy or black as the dress and coat and is smart worn over a contrasting print frock or a finely worked sheer. The dress itself would be worldly for summer days, worn with a tart little white cotton mess jacket and white pique hat in place of the large dark cartwheel that the bride gets her applause in.

For warmer days and June weddings, a chic going off the deep end outfit would be printed chiffon jacket suit, the dress in gray and white crepe, the jacket or coat in twin printed chiffon—or vice versa. A playful nosegay of a hat in brilliant plumage colors could be used for color contrast so that those overpowering corsages of orchids might be done away with. One exquisite baby orchid in a color to tone in with the gray and white of this print outfit would be far smarter and less like advertising the fact that the girl has finally married the boy. For braver spirits, yet urbane ones, a chic outfit might consist of a red or green and white print crepe dress with a nubby linene coat in matching red or green—or a dazzlingly white linen duster cut along form-molding reefer lines worn over a chocolate and white sheer print.

Bermuda Clothes Suggested

A nationally known travel service which, incidentally, specializes in suggesting correct travel clothes for new brides, tells us that most of Washington's newlyweds hit off immediately for Bermuda, New England, Eagles Mere Lodge in upper Pennsylvania, Texas, if they feel like an exposition this year, Mexico, if they yearn for colorful scenery, Alaska, or Hawaii if they can afford a month or so in either place. For each place varying wardrobes naturally are needed, but a few basic suggestions hold good in any of these vacation areas.

One of these is the cool-looking, noncrushable evening gown —a flawless selection would be a jersey one, nothing lovelier than a pure white one worn under a blazing red corduroy or flannel jacket. Sheers and printed jersey for afternoon, sightseeing and cocktails are the best bets, with a new spongy printed jersey called "crepe suzette" taking particularly high honors. It goes without saying that the smaller more crushable the hat, the better for train or ocean travel, although the most original hat theme of the season is a boon to prospective brides who must learn to pack two people's clothes into space allotments formerly reserved for one. This is a twin hat idea by Harry Soloman. This is first a witty little striped or dotted silk turban, then a flat disc which makes a halo crown when worn singly, and lastly both turban and brim are worn together to form a swashbuckling Spanish sailor contrivance.

The final taboo which has descended on brides whose budgets restrict them from being over-lavish in their spendings is in the lingerie trousseau. The young bride is often so self-conscious of heaps of fancy, indulgent underthings that she seldom takes courage to wear her laces and ribbons before the silk mellows with age or she grows too busy to worry over such fripperies. A number of prospective June brides have announced their intentions of buying only a few "really good" pieces of lingerie, the tailored kind which fit under their tailored clothes. The fluffy things their friends give will be reserved for wear with their bouffant evening things.

The smartest move of all seems to be toward monogrammed lingerie, not done in "sets," because no one wears a whole set of panties, bra, slip and nightie at one time, but in favorite pastel silk crepes, neatly piped and monogrammed with the diverting new three-cornered initials.

Animated Wedding Wardrobe—Spirited young clothes are these, strewn with Hollywood stardust for Eastern brides. Above, left, is screen player Priscilla Lane wearing a cocktail hour Persian print of pink and black crepe. Centered is our proposal for a "going away" costume for the June bride, a navy and white silk print suit worn with a flaunting little toque of feather flowers. Above, right, is another Lane starlet, Rosemary, in the sort of versatile playsuit brides like to tuck into vacation bags. This combines a red cotton shirt and a red, white and blue striped play skirt. Below, Rosemary again, in a bride's first summer evening confection of flower printed organdy with a blue taffeta corselet. Below, is the movie colony's idea of a perfect bridal night gown—tailored despite its silk sheer prettiness and designed by Hollywood's lingerie specialist, Juel Park.

They'll Dance After the Wedding in These—The bride the sun shines on for the second time looks worldly but disarming in gray—the same color her attendant wears. At far left is the attendant in slate gray silk chiffon with matching turban—to her right the bride in pearl gray chiffon with petticoat neckline ruffles and a turban of fresh orchids—a fragrant corsage substitute. Centered is the bride's mother wearing blue silk crepe with patch pockets and shirtwaist top of embroidered batiste. Last, a pair of dreamy wedding attendants bedecked in romantic shadow printed silk mousseline. Any of these gowns, incidentally, make charming dinner and dance additions to the bride's wardrobe after she's become Mrs. Somebody or other.

The Washington Post
MAY 5, 1940 SECTION V
REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED

Indian Spring Development Is Expanding

51 New Homes Will Be Added, A. S. Kay Reveals

Another section of the picturesque fairways of Indian Spring Golf Club in Montgomery County, Md., scene of one of the most ambitious detached home developments in the Washington metropolitan area, will give way to the fast growing Indian Spring Club Estates community this week.

With 53 homes already under way, nearly all of which have been sold, another group of 51 will be started immediately, A. S. Kay, head of Kay Development Co., builders, announced yesterday. The new section will be a continuation of the first group, proceeding eastward from the Colesville road and fringing the nine-hole golf course, which remains intact for club membership.

Thus the second step in the announced program of building 200 homes this year in the development gets under way. By building such quantities of homes simultaneously, the builder contends he achieves economies in labor and materials which enables him to produce a house of great value in the small home field.

Quantity Buying Cuts Costs

Stored in large warehouses on the property are thousands of feet of lumber and other building materials, acquired in great quantities to effect savings in buying. Laborers in every branch of the construction crafts are kept on the job constantly, under an "assembly-line" system of building, similar to that employed in large automobile manufacturing plants to achieve mass production.

Side by side with the progress of the building operation, Mr. Kay announces an elaborate program of remodeling and reconditioning the club itself is going forward. A new grill room with cocktail bar, a cocktail lounge, and a card room have been installed in the main clubhouse, and major improvements are being made elsewhere, including the installation of men's showers and locker rooms.

The club grounds also are receiving expert attention, and the golf course is taking on added attractiveness as Summer moves in. The housing development, introducing detached homes in the $5,500 to $6,500 price bracket, is predicated on the theory that mass production, assembly-line building and adherence to a minimum number of basic plans is the means by which low-cost homes can be achieved.

No Two Houses Look Alike

Although only three fundamental floor plans are used in the project exterior designs are varied to the point where no two houses look alike. The floor arrangements, of course, are reversible, to give six apparently different plans. These range from a one-story, two-bedroom bungalow, to a two-story, three-bedroom home with a built-in garage. In between, is a two-story, three-bedroom home minus garage, but with attached covered porch.

All homes are air conditioned and heated by automatic gas-fired plants. Each lot has a minimum frontage of 55 feet. There are no alleys in the development, garages being approached over individual driveways from the street.

This community plan was approved by the Federal Housing Administration, and its homes are built in conformity with the FHA minimum standards, eligible for long-term, fully amortized mortgages insured by the Government agency, it is announced.

To inspect the development, drive out Georgia avenue to the traffic light in Silver Spring, bearing right on Colesville road to Indian Spring Club and the property.

Golf Club Becomes Setting for Homes

Post Staff Photos.

With the finishing touches being put to the first 53 homes built by Kay Development Co. on the fairways of Indian Spring Club (nearly all of which have been sold), the second group of 51 homes will be started immediately, it is announced. The detached dwellings, all of which are air-conditioned, adjoin the golf course of this well known Maryland country club. Several types are now open for inspection

Low-Cost Housing Called New Frontier

19,000,000 Families Builders' Opportunity, Says M. I. T. Dean

Housing the 19,000,000 families of small income is the new frontier of the building industry, Dean Walter R. McCornack, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says in a discussion of "Low-Cost Shelter" which will appear in the May issue of the Technology Review. Within this great reservoir of construction lies the industry's opportunity, Dean McCornack holds.

"The income of a great mass of the people is below a standard which ultimately should be attained in this country," says Dean McCornack, who is vice president of the American Institute of Architects and a national authority on housing. "In a land of plenty and of unlimited scientific and industrial ingenuity, all of the people who are physically and mentally able should be self-supporting with respect to food, clothing, and shelter—the three basic requirements of living.

"The process of bringing about this economic independence should be the first order of business. When that is achieved, housing will cease to be the problem it is today. . . . Any program of civilization building must reckon with the direct and practical question of how the benefits of low-cost shelter may be extended to the millions of people to whom they are now denied, according to Dean McCornack.

"The answer to it," he adds, "does

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

New Home FHA Mortgages During April Exceed March

New home applications for FHA mortgage insurance during April exceeded March levels, contrary to the usual trend, and foreshadow a continued peak level of new home construction under the FHA program during May, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald announces.

While reports covering the last three days of April have not yet been received, the 19,796 applications for FHA mortgage insurance involving new homes recorded through April 27 had already exceeded the total of 19,365 for March, the previous record month, McDonald disclosed. In contrast to this trend, a year ago new-home applications set a 1939 high of 17,676 in March and then declined to 15,205 in April, the administrator reminded.

April also set a new high record for small-home construction under the FHA program, McDonald declared. During the four weeks ended April 27, construction started under FHA inspection on 14,676 new small homes being financed under Title II of the National Housing Act, an increase of 29 per cent over the 11,376 homes started in the corresponding weeks of last year.

Prospect that new building under the FHA program will continue at peak levels during May is supported by the strong trend maintained by new home applications late in April, he said. In the week ended April 27, applications for mortgage insurance involving 5,076 new homes were selected for appraisal by the FHA, a total exceeded only in the week ended April 13 when 5,151 new-home applications were selected. Last week's applications compared with 4,823 in the preceding week and 3,667 a year ago.

Small-home construction started under FHA inspection passed the 4,000 mark last week for the first time in the history of the FHA.

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Model Home, 4214 14th St. N.E.
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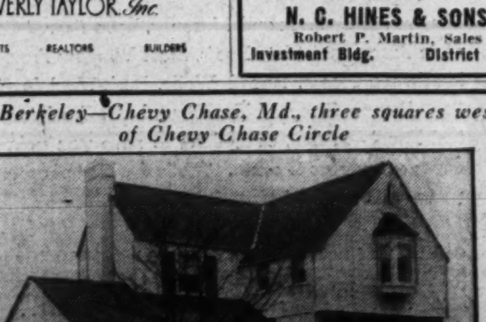
SOLD AT THIS LOW FIGURE
Only $15,500
This 25-foot town house, in new house condition, contains 11 large rooms, 3 baths and lavatory, with ample servant's quarters.
OPEN TODAY: 10 to 1—2 to 6
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
NA. 4080 Realtor 1223 Conn. Ave. N.W.

A COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES
(Adjoining Fashionable Estates)

An attractively furnished home awaits your inspection
4330 WARREN ST. N.W.
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right on Nebraska Avenue to 42nd, turn left on 42nd Street to Warren Street.

In Berkeley—Chevy Chase, Md., three squares west of Chevy Chase Circle



136 HESKETH ST.—$13,500
A home with unusual interior design and planning layout—thoroughly INDIVIDUAL Features—CHERRY FLOORS THROUGHOUT—huge living room with antique paneling—all bedrooms will accommodate twin beds; 2 tile baths and 1st floor lavatory; ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN. Maid's room and bath. Knotty pine recreation room with fireplace. Attached garage. Air conditioned with OIL HEAT. Level 60 foot lot—restricted subdivision.
Open for Inspection Daily until 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Turn west on Grafton St. at Chevy Chase Circle, 2 blocks to Kirkside St., right to Hesketh, or just beyond D. C. Line, Wis. Ave. to sign at Hesketh.
THOS. J. FISHER CO.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtor District 6830

HOMES FOR $5990
$41 MONTH
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
ALL the advantages of gracious living, in the pleasant environment of a lovely suburban community, is possible for those restricted to a modern budget. For example, where else would you find a completely detached Colonial home, on a minimum 70-foot lot, with one or two stories, two or three bedrooms, air conditioned with automatic gas or oil heat for as little as $5990? And the purchasing terms under the simple FHA plan average less than ordinary rentals!
WOODMOOR
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg. ME. 1776 Woodmoor SH. 4517
TO REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Rd. just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.

ARE YOU A CONSTRUCTION FAN?
Thousands Are Watching These Homes Grow.
See 11 Different Stages of Construction from FOUNDATION Footings to ROOF, Inside and Out in the New
"ULTRA ECONOMY HOME"
OVER 80 SOLD
Copyrighted 1940.

A Planned Community of 1,000 Homes in the Woods of *Beautiful* WEST LANHAM HILLS, MD.
Flood Lighted Like Day Every Night
$18.60 PER MO. Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest with Down Payment of $250
$2650 No other charges. Down payment includes settlement charges.
$25 PER MO. Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest with Down Payment of $150
Beautiful 2-bedroom home with full bath. Maximum utility of floor space. Quality materials and construction throughout. Situated on a large, high, wooded lot, sidewalks and paved street. All utilities—city water, transportation. A modern planned neighborhood community. Only 25 minutes' drive from downtown Washington.
DRIVE OUT AND SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL DEVELOPMENT TODAY
Select your lot and plans. Representatives on property until 10 P.M.
To Reach: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway 3 miles to West Lanham Hills on right. On the road to Annapolis and the beaches.
Remember! Sunday, May 12th, is the date of the Formal Opening of our $3,300 De Luxe Model Home.
A New and Larger Parking Area for Your Car.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
Operative Builders
Pioneer Low Cost Developers Phone WArfield 3660

42 University Hilands Homes Have Been Built and Occupied

Forty-two homes are now built and occupied at University Hilands, development of George L. Harrison, in the wooded section of University Park, Md. The development is close to stores, schools, churches and transportation. All assessments have been paid on its improvements which include, paved streets and sidewalks.

At present it is being featured by three presentation homes, one of which is an exhibit residence at 7 Claggett road. The dwellings are of six and seven rooms with one and two baths. They are built on large-treed lots and equipped with garages and air conditioning.

To see them, go out Baltimore boulevard to University drive, then left a block to Claggett road and right to the properties.

Eight-Story Apartment Planned for 16th St.

More apartment construction for the Northwest section was forecast last week. Sovereign Investment, Inc. applied for a permit to build an eight-story apartment building, costing $250,000, at 2120 Sixteenth street northwest. Joseph H. Abel is the designer.

Shapire, Inc., owner, builder and designer, applied for a three-story apartment building project at 6601 Fourteenth street northwest, costing $300,000.

Showing on Thirty-second Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Home at 6124 Thirty-second street northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C., being offered by J. J. O'Connor, owner and builder

John Brady Among Candidates In Final Le Brun Competition

John J. Brady, 3512 Ninth street northeast, is among six candidates chosen to enter the final competition for the $1,400 LeBrun traveling scholarship of New York Chapter, American Institute of Architects, to be held for one week beginning May 13 at the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, New York City.

Applicants included architects and architectural draftsmen between 23 and 30 from all parts of the United States. Winner of the scholarship must spend six months in travel and in the study of architecture "otherwise than by entering any school of atelier or attending lectures." Other candidates are:

Joseph Caponneto, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Spencer R. Smith, Flushing, N. Y.; James Breed, Richmond, Va.; John L. R. Grand, Gainesville, Fla.; Eugene Wasserman, Manhattan, Kans.; George W. Edwards, Frankfort, Ky., and Arthur A. Carrara, Chicago, Ill., were named alternates.

The scholarship was founded by Pierre L. LeBrun "to promote the artistic, scientific, and practical efficiency of the architectural profession." The jury of award consists of Francis Keally, chairman; William A. Delano, Otto Eggers, John T. Haneman, Wallace K. Harrison, Otto Langman and John V. Van Pelt.

Salesmen Receive Their Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as salesmen to Adrian P. Lyon, 410 Hill Building; Harry L. Best, 925 New York avenue northwest; Cora O. Woodard, 1417 K street northwest; James Reilly Moore, 1515 K street northwest; Louis H. Collegeman, 1001 New York avenue northwest; William A. Hill, 1115 I street northwest; Frank H. Kemon, 1012 Fifteenth street northwest, and Samuel J. Henry, 907 Fifteenth street northwest. A business chance broker's license was issued to J. Ramsey Maxwell, trading as Business Sales Co., 1 Thomas circle northwest.

Business chance salesmen's licenses were issued to Walter A. Hoffman, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest; Solomon Goldenberg, 1006 K street northwest, and Walter M. Eberman, 604 F street northwest. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Harley P. Evans, 729 Fifteenth street northwest; Harry C. Webb, 2024 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Dorothy M. Hathcock, 1326 Twenty-ninth street northwest, and Kenneth F. Hodges, Investment Building.

Applications for business chance salesmen's licenses were received from Lane Pastor, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, and Morris Shore, 1426 G street northwest. Application for a business chance broker's license was received from Joseph H. Parker, 313 Southern Building.

Boswell-Turner Co. Presents University Park Development

Practically completed, a group of 20 homes, announced as having Federal Housing Administration approval, is presented today by Boswell-Turner Co., Hyattsville, Md. Their location is on high rolling ground at University drive and Colesville road, adjoining University Park, near schools, stores and a bus line.

Three of these dwellings have been sold before completion. They may be seen by going out Michigan avenue to Queens Chapel road, and continuing on Queens Chapel road to University drive, then on to Colesville road where the homes are on the right.

Some of these houses are of frame and others of brick construction. Five-room frames can be acquired at $5,200 and $36.50 a month, and six-room frames, at $5,400 and $37.75 a month. Down payment for each of these types is $600.

Five-room bricks sell at $5,700 and $39.75 a month and six rooms at $5,900, or $41 a month. Down payment for each of these kind is $700. No extra charges are included for any of the four styles.

No Loose Ash

There's no loose ash to handle when bituminous coal is burned in the modern automatic fireman. The residue is fused into clinkers, which are lifted from the furnace with tongs. The anthracite burner, however, delivers ash either into a pit or into containers.

Oh Boy! My dad is buying a new home in

Westover

"We're going to leave this stuffy ol' apartment and move into our new house tomorrow. I'll have a room all to myself and two big yards to play in. DAD SAYS IT'S CHEAPER, TOO, FOR US TO LIVE IN WESTOVER."

BIG 3-BEDROOM HOMES

$5190

★ FULL BASEMENT ★ LARGE LIVING AND DINING ROOMS ★ LARGE KITCHENS ★ OIL BURNER

Terms As Low As $32.60 Per Mo. FHA APPROVED

Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

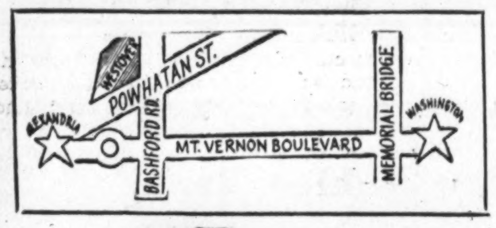
5-ROOM HOMES $4690

$490 Cash —That's All!

No Settlement or Title Expense to Purchaser. Buy Today—Move In Tomorrow. No Red Tape. No Delays!

● Spacious Rooms ● Oil Burner ● Tiled Bath with Shower ● Plenty of Closet Space ● Basement ● 4-Inch Rock Wool Insulation ● Furred Walls ● Paved Alley

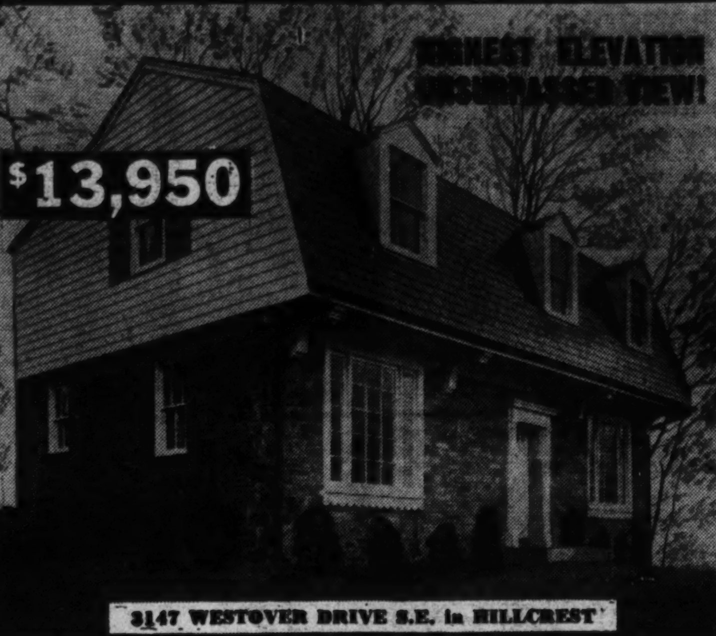
Only 15 Minutes from Downtown Washington, 10c Bus Fare



Furnished Exhibit Home

Drive out Washington-Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Road—first street before entering Alexandria. Right one block to homes.

Frank A. Simon
President, Foxcroft, Inc.



This beautiful Dutch Colonial home is secluded yet right in the city and is convenient to everything—transportation, stores and schools. It is especially designed to fit the location, the picture windows giving a view we believe is unparalleled. Its interior finish is unusual—including a huge beamed ceiling living room with Dutch oven style fireplace, dining room with picture window, large gumwood paneled den, 3 bedrooms (2 of which are 22x15) and 2 baths. Recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, lot 108 feet wide, with 5 tall oak trees circling the house.

Out Penna. Ave. across new bridge to 31st St., right on 31st and left on Westover Drive (the circle).

OWNER-BUILDER

NA. 6789 Eves., Wisc. 5189

1001 15th St. N.W.

A POLL OF PUBLIC OPINION

IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CREATION OF AN UNIQUE NEW HOME, NOW BUILDING

GEORGE B. HATLEY

During my experience as a builder, which goes back over quite a number of years, I have been trying to determine as exactly as possible what the public prefers in home styles. Of course, there are many tastes in architecture and varied requirements as to space and equipment, but I have tried to find a home that would best satisfy the largest majority of families.

For years my organization has been accumulating data on housing preferences, and just recently, while featuring a display home in the Hamlet where over 25,000 people were visitors in the brief period of three months, we had the opportunity to complete our survey.

From the thousands of people interviewed we have drawn the ideas for a new home. It is a composite of all the features the majority of families preferred—a house that has been architecturally rendered through a poll of public opinion.

Construction of this new home was started last week and I hope to complete it within three months. At that time you will be invited to see the home that represents a consensus of your own and your neighbors ideas.

Yours Sincerely

GEORGE B. HATLEY.

TO VISIT THE HAMLET: Drive out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street, turn right to The Hamlet and the new Consensus Home.

Also see the New Williamsburg House Today—Furnished by Colony House

GEORGE B. HATLEY COMPANY

103 East-West Highway • Wisconsin 7442

PLANNING BUILDERS FINANCING

A NEW **SHOPPING CENTER**

SYMBOL OF OUR GROWTH

$29.75 MONTHLY PAYS TAXES INSURANCE PRINCIPAL INTEREST

5 ROOMS

Attractive Living Room, full-size Dining Room, all-steel Kitchen, 2 attractive Bedrooms, Tile Bath, space for large Recreation Room in Basement. $4,650. Best value in this area at $29.75 monthly.

6 ROOMS

Large Living Room, large Dining Room, ample Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, Tile Bath, space for large Recreation Room in Basement. Only $5,100. $33 Monthly pays Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest.

1000 HOMES

TOP VALUE IN WASHINGTON

They're sturdy Brick and Masonry, have *Poured* Concrete Basements, Slate Roofs, Steel Window Frames, Hardwood Floors, Furred Walls, Rock-Wool Insulation, Bronze Screens, Year-Round Air-Conditioning (Oil Fired)—in fact, everything to save you upkeep expense in years to come. That's the kind of a home you want . . . isn't it?

Why spend countless hours of your life commuting to a home miles out of town? You'll find the quiet and charm you're looking for right here IN THE DISTRICT . . . plus every city convenience. There's trolley service, boulevard street lighting, sidewalks, and you'll save money because Taxes, Insurance, Gas and Electricity are lower in Washington. This beautiful English City is RESTRICTED.

Our splendid new Shopping and Parking Center is now under construction. In addition to all other city conveniences, the people of River Terrace will now enjoy the facilities of these shops at their very doors—a complete city within the city. More than 300 families are already living here. Don't gamble on promotional developments. Come here first . . . save time and money. River Terrace homes are sold COMPLETE . . . ready to live in. They're honestly built and truthfully advertised.

TO REACH: *Take a 3 minute ride out Benning Road from 15th & H N.E., turn right into development at 34th St., drive 2 blocks on 34th St. to Dix St., turn left, and 2 blocks ahead you'll find two beautifully furnished Model Homes, open daily from 10 till 10.*

RIVER TERRACE

MYRON FRANK J.
DAVY & MURPHY JR.
BUILDERS

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Residential subdivisions inspected and analyzed by the Federal Housing Administration's Land Planning Division last year contained enough home building sites for a city of 1,132,000 population covering an aggregate area of 132 square miles, Director Seward H. Mott announces. Mr. Mott explains that in aggregate area covered and population provided for, the subdivisions analyzed by the division in 1939 would rank as the sixth largest city of the United States. According to 1930 census figures, only New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles had populations larger than 1,132,000, while only Los Angeles, New York, Atlanta, New Orleans and Detroit covered areas in excess of 132 square miles.

MOTT

A new building code for the District of Columbia will be considered at the May meeting of Washington Building Congress tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of the National Press Club. Horace W. Peaslee, architect and chairman of the congress' code committee, will give a review of work performed by this group. Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, will also address the congress on the new District building code to be published shortly.

PEASLEE

Plans are being formed for the 1940-41 Real Estate Board bowling season. Any office interested in entering a team should communicate with the league secretary immediately, as reservations for alleys must be made at once. Additional information may be obtained from the secretary, Thomas H. Schaffert, of Weaver Bros., Inc., Washington Building.

Seven hundred million dollars in savings, building and loan association assets were represented at a recent management conference of the United States Savings and Loan League in Chicago, at which the following from this city were present: R. E. Buckley, president of National Permanent Building Association; Clarence E. Kefauver, secretary of Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association, and Rudolph Santelmann, secretary of Metropolis Building Association. Chief topic of discussion was expansion of the home loan services of these institutions which now do a third of the home mortgage business in the United States.

J. R. Moore is a new member of the sales force at J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

Miss Lee Nash is secretary to Mrs. Thelma Taylor, of the Cafritz organization.

James J. Lampton has returned from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. P. F. Titchener, at Binghamton, N. Y.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. report they have sold more than $256,000 worth of used homes in the last four months.

The membership committee of Washington Building Congress announces the following new members have joined the congress: William N. Denton, architect; Joseph E. Heffron, Heffron Co., plumbing; Homer J. Smith, architect, the Alley Dwelling Authority; T. Brooke Amiss, jr., Brooke Amiss Insulating Co.; R. C. Hoffman, Structural Slate Co. and Natural Slate Blackboard Co.; Malcolm M. Kilduff, architect; Jarrett C. White, architect; United Tile Distributing Co., clay tile distributors; Miles L. Colean, Twentieth Century Fund, housing research; W. J. Garner, manufacturers' representative; H. P. Galliher, retail lumber and millwork; National Electric Corporation, electric wiring devices for homes, and Flour City Ornamental Iron Co., architectural metal work.

David Wickline is new architect with the office of Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Announcement is made that Henry J. Connor has established an office in the Bethesda Chevy Chase Housing Guild Building, at 6840 Wisconsin avenue.

Alfred T. Newbold has returned from a visit in Atlanta.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

Army Officer Transferred

Means to sell. Practically new. This gracious home is situated in an exclusive neighborhood of unusual beauty and should meet the requirements of the most discriminating buyer. Has 6 bedrooms, 4 complete baths, lovely library with adjoining lavatory, recreation room with fireplace, maid's quarters, 2-car garage, air-conditioned. A beautiful garden enhances the property.

4661 Garfield St. N.W.

Out Cathedral Avenue to Foxhall Rd., left to Garfield St., right to home.

Frank S. Phillips

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Dogwood Now Abloom in Beautiful Spring Valley

W. F. Roberts Co.

Brilliant blossoms of the dogwood now festoon this route—Glenbrook road, in Spring Valley, residential community of W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Beauties of Home, Nature Grace Trip to Spring Valley

Hundreds of motorists will enjoy a drive through Spring Valley today viewing the scenery of that beautiful community. Dogwood is blooming among the stately trees which grow thickly on the hillsides and along winding trails leading through woodlands, shrubs and foliage.

Following the winding roadways through Spring Valley, visitors enjoy the colorful flowers and songbirds. Nature has given the community a natural loveliness. Each year the dogwood provides a perfect setting for handsome homes in this natural garden.

In planning homes and streets of the section, its developers, W. C. & A. N. Miller, have made every effort to preserve the dogwoods. With the same care they have changed original positions of homes and direction of streets in order to save trees.

Their reward has been the satisfaction of creating a community notable among such projects in the United States—a tract of hills, valleys, trees and streams, with homes placed to take full advantage of a natural beauty.

Moist Air Cuts Fuel

If father wants to save fuel, he will see that the air in the house is properly moistened! When the air is dry, the family will feel cooler, and will set the thermostat for more heat.

Philadelphia First Used Asphalt in the U. S.

Asphalt, so commonly used in this country today for street coatings, roofing paints and similar preservatives, was not employed in the United States until 1838 when sidewalks in Philadelphia were made of it. It had been used by the Europeans in floor construction for many centuries, and so important was asphalt in ancient times that Herodotus wrote a booklet on "Asphalt And Its Uses to Man" in 450 B. C.

There is a statue in the Louvre, Paris, to which shells were attached by means of asphalt by its Babylonian sculptors 5000 years ago.

Warm Hobby Room

The basement can easily be made into a clean, warm hobby room or game room when an automatic coal stoker is installed.

Low-Cost Housing Called Frontier

Continued From Page 1.

not by any means constitute the entire program, but it does offer a practical and important part of such a program, for it involves constructive achievement in political and social fields, in the arts, in science, and in industry. From the human point of view, moreover, low-cost housing for the disregarded millions is of profound importance in its easily foreseeable effects upon the mood and atmosphere of life, upon content, upon adjustment to environment, upon the sense of stability and security which, wide-spread among the masses, is the Nation's bulwark against catastrophe."

Removal of Old Paint Runs Up the Expense

With paint jobs just around the corner, burning or scraping off old paint before repainting will run up the cost item for many home owners.

This can be avoided by using a good white lead paint which will save the later expense of removing old cracked and peeling paint as well as the cost of a new priming coat at repainting time.

3530 CUMBERLAND ST. N.W.

In the Close-in Section of Wakefield

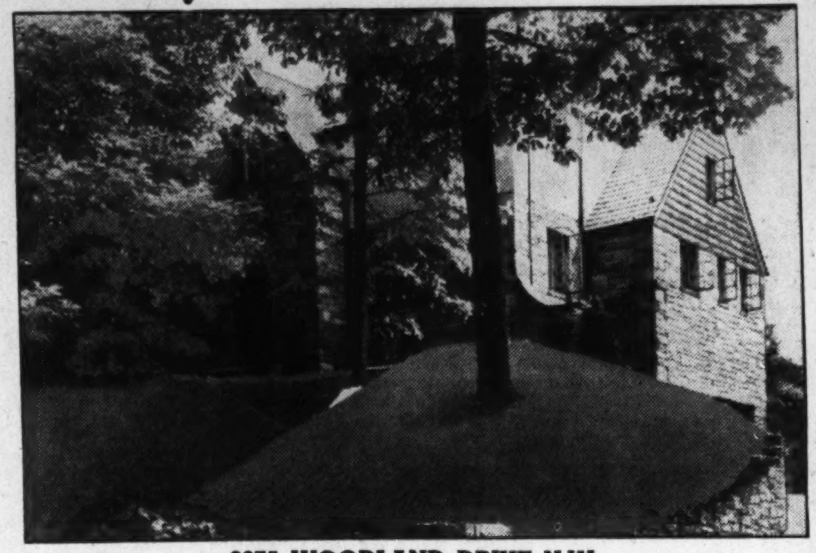
Fine architecture in a 6-room, 2-bath home with full attic and space for recreation room. Unusually large bedrooms—12x15—11.0x18.4—12.4x17.0. A superb environment—between Conn. Ave. and eRno Rd., within walking distance of Senior, Graded and Parochial schools. **$13,950**

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Cumberland St., left to home.

REALTOR **EDW. R. CARR** BUILDER

2659 Connecticut Ave. Phone ADams 6623

For Those Who Appreciate the Accessibility and Beauty of Massachusetts Avenue Park!



2875 WOODLAND DRIVE N.W.

This residence was not speculatively built; it was built for the present owner under his personal supervision and planned for comfort and real home living. It is well adapted for entertaining purposes. This fine home can be sold for practically one-half its original cost.

OPEN TODAY—11 TO 6

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.

Exclusive Agents
Realtor

NA. 4080 1223 Connecticut Ave.

Have you been looking—

—for real Home value—

—high elevation—

—proximity to Schools, both high and elementary—

—nearby transportation and markets?

5101 38th St. N.W.

IF SO, end your search here at this attractive, conveniently situated home. We are privileged to offer this well-built, brick residence, incorporating all of these features, at a very nominal figure.

OPEN TODAY—10 to 1; 2 to 6

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden, left to 38th St., right to home.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.

Exclusive Agents
Realtor

NA. 4080 1223 Conn. Ave. N.W.

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

invites you to inspect

A Real Williamsburg Reproduction

23 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

OUR architect has recaptured the atmosphere of old Williamsburg in this new home—even to the minute details of interior finish. Yet its floor plan and equipment perfectly meet the requirements of modern living. It enjoys a most exclusive atmosphere among homes of comparable character, two of which received awards for architectural merit from the Washington Board of Trade. It is beautifully furnished to make your inspection even more enjoyable.

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. 1 block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Road, right to Worthington Drive. Open daily to 9 p. m.

1730 K ST. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

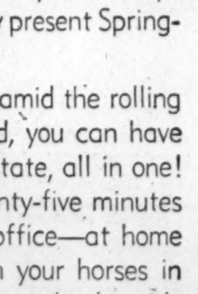
"back to the land".. in SPRINGBROOK

TO those of you who yearn for the country life . . . the peace and tranquality of a home apart from everyone else . . . a place in the sun, your own piece of this earth, out where the air is fresh and the freedom of living is limitless—to you who appreciate these things, we proudly present Springbrook.

Here in this unique community amid the rolling hills and dales of old Maryland, you can have your town home and country estate, all in one! You can be at home within twenty-five minutes from the time you leave your office—at home in your own manor house, with your horses in the paddock, your dogs in the kennels, the wide sweep of the open fields beckoning.

Let your longing for the country life become a reality in Springbook, where you can own a three-to-eight-acre or larger estate for as little as eleven thousand dollars or as much as thirty thousand.

TO APPRECIATE Springbrook, drive out today. From the traffic light on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring, proceed five miles out the Colesville Road to the entrance to the property.



MOSS REALTY COMPANY

Springbrook, SHepherd 5246

Tower Building, MEtropolitan 1776. Woodmoor, SHepherd 4517

Fairlawn VILLAGE

A Planned Community of 400 All-Brick Homes—Most of Which Are Semi-Detached.

An All-Time Record!

290 HOMES SOLD IN 22 MONTHS

5 and 6 Rooms $5450 UP
Monthly Payments $35.74
FHA APPROVED

Your first visit to this successful development will demonstrate to you why these new homes have sold as fast as we could build them. For here is the ultimate value in low-cost housing . . . shattering all records in sales volume One of the city's most convenient locations—within 3 blocks of graded, junior and senior high schools—convenient to stores, churches and fast transportation—near the new Fairlawn Recreation Center with golf course, tennis courts and swimming pool.

EXHIBIT HOME Furnished by PALAIS ROYAL **1952 U PLACE S.E.**

To Reach: Over 11th Street Bridge to first traffic light, turn left on Good Hope Road, left to 22nd St., then left one block to Exhibit Home.

MEADOWBROOK INC.
MONROE WARREN, PRESIDENT

TRUE VALUE . . . . . . Is Measured First by LOCATION and ENVIRONMENT . . .

These are the factors that control the future value of your home.

209 Glenwood Rd., Bethesda, Md.

In a development of beautiful new homes with definite protective restrictions.

See this new three-bedroom brick home with square tub bath. Large living room opening onto a copper screened porch. Large dining room, complete kitchen and 1½ baths. Basement lavatory, air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, attached garage with over-head door, large lot sodded and shrubbed. Concrete streets in and paid for. Just two of these left at the extremely low price of $8,550. Also two three-bedroom brick homes just completed ready for occupancy at $8,150 in the same subdivision. Most convenient terms. There are also 11 new 3-bedroom homes nearing completion.

Open Daily and Sunday to 8 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

Bowling & Gardiner

729 Old Georgetown Road Wisconsin 6696

Majolica Kitchen Has Green Walls

A majolica kitchen takes its color scheme from old Majolica ware. Walls and woodwork painted pale green contrast with linoleum of egg-plant, black and white. The curtains are white and the cabinets are white-painted with decorations of decalcomania fruits in green, yellow and red-violet. The ornaments are of Majolica.

Pre-Showing
2402 Tunlaw Rd. N.W.
$7,250
6 Rooms—2 Baths

- Air Conditioned
- Stippled Walls
- De Luxe Condition
- Convenient Location

A VALUE WORTH SEEING
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Reservoir Rd., north on 37th St. to Tunlaw Rd. and house.

1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

A SACRIFICE
Mass. Ave. Park, $19,500
3220 Cathedral Avenue

Near the National Cathedral and just a block from the beautiful "Woodley Estate."

THIS IS THE CLOSE-IN EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF WASHINGTON. LESS THAN 15 MINUTES from downtown.

RECONDITIONED THRUOUT

Check these fine appointments: An all brick center hall Colonial brick—entirely detached; first floor library and lavatory; a pantry; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor, 2-car garage and a lovely garden. Painted walls on 1st floor. A combination of charm and value.

Open Sunday
BOSS AND PHELPS
1417 K Street *Exclusive Agents* NA. 9300

BORDERING ON ROCK CREEK PARK

In One of Washington's Finest Residential Sections
1716 TAYLOR STREET N.W.
Now Priced for Quick Sale!
Open Daily for Inspection

If you demand the best in quality, environment and value, and want real comfort and convenience, then don't fail to inspect this home today. Situated on large lot—beautiful trees. Seven large, bright rooms—den or bedroom and complete bath on 1st floor—3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor—finished and heated attic—beautiful recreation room and maid's room in basement. Westinghouse air conditioned. Two-car brick garage. Best of material and workmanship.

TO INSPECT: Drive out 16th to Taylor, turn west 1½ blocks, or call us for further particulars.

METZLER
Dist. 8600 *Realtor* 1106 Vermont Ave.
Sundays and Nights TAylor 0620

6 MAN-SIZE ROOMS
TOPS FOR VALUE

506 WOODLAND TERRACE, JEFFERSON PARK
One of seven individually designed new homes priced from $8,5[illegible] $9,700 embodying the utmost in modern living comforts. Fifteen minutes from D. C. in a delightful residential park.

Built by
W. S. PHILLIPS, Jr.

TO REACH: Across Memorial Bridge to entrance of Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Presidential Gardens, bear right for about 1 mile to entrance of Jefferson Park, right to homes.

HALLOCK & HERRING
2300 S. Arlington Ridge
in Nearby Virginia

CHARACTER — QUALITY — LOCATION

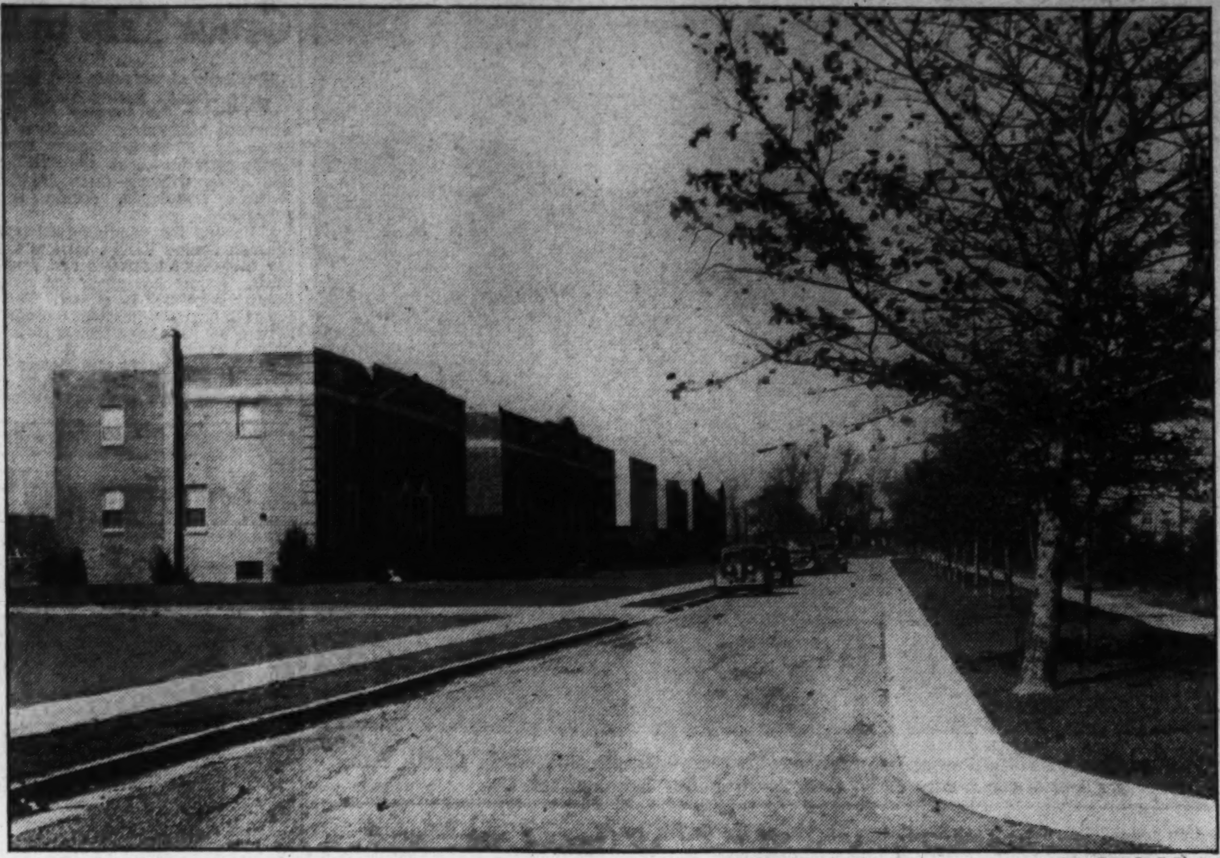
$1,000 CASH
$75 Per Mo.
AURORA HILLS

1227 So. OAKCREST ROAD

Here is your last chance to purchase a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on a 75' lot at such a price, combining character of design, quality of construction as built in by the Aldon Construction Co., and a location high on a wooded hilltop 10 minutes from D. C. There is a maid's room and bath in the basement in addition to the living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, screened porch and garage. Reduced $500.

"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
2300 So. Arlington Ridge
Jackson 1866

Scene in Westover, Popular Community in Neighboring Virginia



Post Staff Photo
A street in Westover, showing part of the homes and parkway in this development of Foxcroft, Inc., of which Frank A. Simon is president

40 Houses Built and Sold In Nearby Westover Section

Forty homes have been built and sold in a close-in Virginia development which will eventually number 200. This is the Westover section, featuring two and three bedroom houses. Only 15 minutes from downtown Washington, these dwellings are in the 10-cent bus fare zone.

Five-room homes are priced at $4,690 with cash down payment of $490 and monthly terms of $33.45. The three-bedroom houses at $5,190 feature full basements, large living and dining rooms, large kitchens and oil burners. The project is that of Foxcroft, Inc., headed by Frank A. Simon, president.

The corporation announces that its homes are sold with no settlement or title expenses to purchasers who may buy one day and move in the next. Terms as low as $32.60 a month, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance, have been arranged.

Houses have five rooms, oil burners, tiled baths with showers, plenty of closet space, basements, 4-inch rockwool insulation, furred walls, modern kitchens. Paved streets and concrete alleys have been installed in the project.

To reach: Go out Washington-Mount Vernon boulevard to Bashford road (the first street before entering Alexandria), then right one block.

Home Builder Gets a Bargain

The home builder of today gets from 25 to 50 per cent more for his money than was the case in the normal year of 1926, according to a statement by the Producers Council.

Some of the countless advantages of today as compared with those of a decade and a half ago are enumerated by the manufacturers' organizations as follows: Better designs; as much as 85 per cent cheaper to finance, with the added advantage of monthly pay-as-rent installments; better construction; better materials with more diversified equipment; more bathrooms and lavatories; more efficient kitchens; air conditioning; automatic heat; more electrification; copper and brass plumbing; fire-resistant roofs and side-walls; and lower maintenance costs.

Avoid Cheap Fixtures

Quality plumbing pays. A 15-cent fitting for plumbing pipes can cost $15 if it proves defective after the job is done.

NEW PRESTON-BUILT AIR-CONDITIONED HOMES
Adjacent to Anacostia Golf Course
OVERLOOKING POTOMAC RIVER

Furnished Exhibit Home
1419 18th STREET S.E.

Beautiful living rooms, modern kitchens with Oxford cabinets, Majestic gas range, and 6-foot Westinghouse electric refrigerator; large, bright, waterproofed basements with lavatory and laundry trays; oil heat; 3 large, bright bedrooms, beautifully decorated throughout; artistic wall paper, wrought iron stair rails. Schools, stores, theater and transportation are convenient. Near new recreation building and swimming pool. 10% cash is all you need—we will arrange terms to suit.

TO REACH
Over Penna. Ave. Bridge to Minnesota Ave., right to Que St., right to 19th St. to P, left to home.

WINFIELD PRESTON
OWNER-BUILDER
Woodward Bldg. LIncoln 9453

Environment! Quality! Value!
YOU'LL FIND THEM ALL IN
Rock Creek Forest

EXHIBIT HOME—**2725 BLAINE DRIVE**

In Rock Creek Forest, adjoining Rock Creek Park, you will find every essential of a truly fine home. The four palatial homes now shown contain four bedrooms and two tiled baths—some with first floor bedroom and bath. Paneled recreation room with fireplace—ultra-modern kitchen with breakfast nook—colorful tiled bath with built-in scales, magazine rack and two cabinets—these are but a few of the.... .... EXTRAS.

$12,750 *up*

JACK ZELLAN CONST. CO.
Owners & Builders

TO REACH: Drive out East-West Highway to Meadowbrook Riding Academy, turn right at our signs ½ block to Rock Creek Forest.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

Wash Screens Before Painting

In warm weather home owners' thoughts turn to screens. Many home owners paint the frame and the wire cloth of their screens every spring in order to maintain a fresh and colorful appearance.

In repainting the wire cloth of screens it is better first to scrub it lightly with a brush, using soap and warm water. Rinse with clean water and let it dry thoroughly.

Paint the screen from one side only, letting the strokes go up and down, from right to left, and diagonally. The other side of the screen should be treated with a dry brush in the same manner.

Old Paint Rule Used

The National Parks Service, when painting Civil War guns and gun carriages for exhibition purposes in military parks, uses the old paint formulas as given in Union and Confederate ordnance manuals.

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes

Exhibit Home
3309 Stephenson N.W.

is of the colonial center hall design having a living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened side porch. 4 bedrooms (one finished as a den) and 2 baths. Finished and heated attic. Beautiful lot enclosed with rustic fence.

Open Daily & Sunday

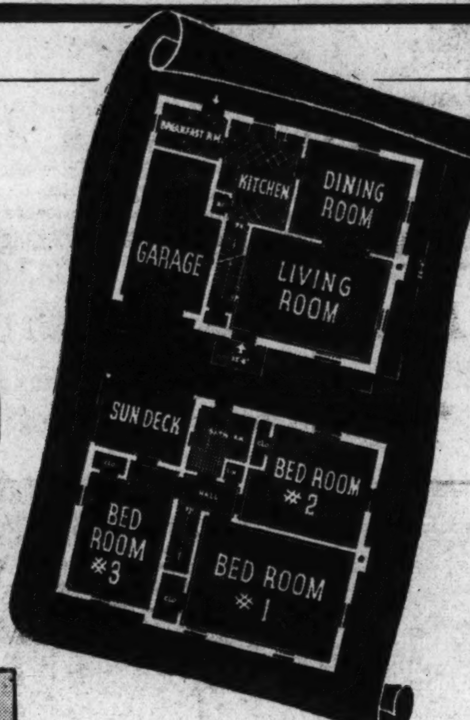
Other homes of 3 & 4 bedrooms some with first floor dens and lavatories.

Moderately Priced
Near Grade, Junior, Senior High & Parochial Schools

Directions—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
OWNERS BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

the ONLY low priced homes with all this →



Into house building we have injected the same technique that made it possible for the automobile industry to build luxury cars at low cost—mass production, mass purchases of materials, assembly-line construction.

Therefore, we are the ONLY builders in this part of the country able to offer detached, air-conditioned, one and two-story homes, on a golf course, in one of the finest sections of suburban Washington at such ridiculously low prices!

We've sold over 50 homes already—plan to build 400. Ten years ago you coudn't buy a comparable house for TWICE THE MONEY. But today you can live in luxury and refinement in beautiful two and three-bedroom homes priced at

$5500 $6000 $6500

TO REACH: *Drive out Georgia Avenue to Silver Spring traffic light, turn right on Colesville Road to Indian Spring Club and the development on the right.*

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
KAY DEVELOPMENT CO., *Builders*
Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 6622

Ivory Is Background For Maple Room

For a sleeping room furnished in maple, ivory painted walls form a good background. A cherry red molding and a floor covering of the same tone add rich color interest. Glass curtains are of colonial patterned net, the bed canopy of tasseled net, and the white tufted bedspread is edged with fringe.

Average Home Cost Slightly Over $5,000

New single-family dwellings in the United States have an average cost slightly in excess of $5,000. It is pointed out that this average may come down in the near future owing to the large number of houses now being built to cost less than $2,500.

Spaciousness AT LOW COST!

BOLLING HEIGHTS

OVERLOOKING BOLLING FIELD

SEMI-DETACHED HOMES

$5450

10% CASH

$35.25 PER MONTH

Five rooms of extraordinary size in homes of solid masonry construction with three exposures, affording plenty of light and air. Beautiful tiled bath with shower—automatic conditioned air heat—rock wool insulation—furred walls—bronze screens—full basement with space for future recreation room—safe parks and playgrounds for children—convenient to many Government agencies.

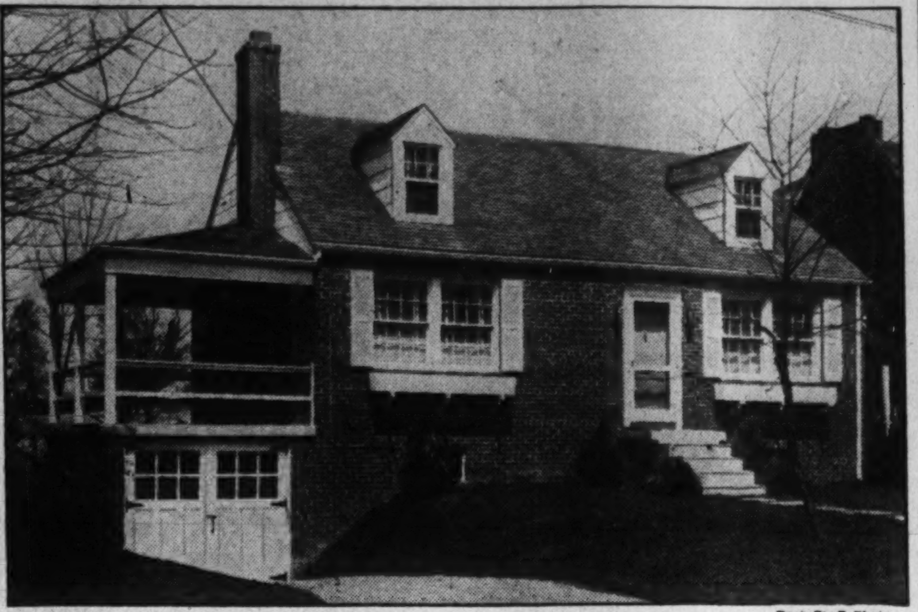
TO REACH:

Over 11th St. Bridge S.E. and out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right 1 block to Oakwood St. and right 2 blocks to Bolling Heights.

BOLLING HEIGHTS, Inc.

ALVIN B. FISCHER, *Sales* Phone NAtional 3328

Attractive Home on Chevy Chase Boulevard Sold



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4862 Chevy Chase boulevard sold to Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Howard by Montgomery Realty Corporation, Bethesda, Md.

Fiber Glass Weaves a New Chapter in Home Beauty

Glass draperies, shower curtains, bedspreads, table cloths, window curtains and lamp shades are now being provided for the modern home according to Games Slayter. Ohio "glass wizard" who came to Washington recently to confer with Patent Office officials. Slayter, who is vice-president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation of Toledo, is an inventor who succeeded in transforming ordinary glass into practical thread-like fibers which have many uses in industry.

Recent eruption of Mauna Lola in Hawaii presented a vivid contrast between nature's method of manufacturing glass and man's scientific development of glass manufacture, according to Slayter. "Nature for centuries has been manufacturing glass in its own way," he said, in part, by pouring out lava from the world's volcanoes. Know as obsidian, this lava has some of the translucent properties of modern glass. This first form of glass served as a challenge to the original glass-makers of 4,000 years ago.

"Man today has glass-making volcanoes of his own but they are tremendous improvements over those of Nature. Within the past 40 years, manufacture of glass has been improved to such an extent that countless new forms of glass are being produced for the comfort and welfare of mankind."

Slayter has won many honors for his contributions to glass manufacture, including the award of a Modern Pioneer recently presented to him by the National Association of Manufacturers. Glass in fiber form, with its many uses in industry, is the most recent and perhaps most miraculous development of the surge toward new inventions in glass industry. New uses for it are being discovered almost daily.

Fiberglas electrical insulation is giving motors, generators and transformers the ability to withstand overloads and some of the most severe operating conditions. The new product also has many uses as an insulating medium in the home—in refrigerators, ranges, water heaters as well as heat and cold protection in the walls of a house.

Mr. Slayter's achievement is successfully turning glass into thread-like fibers which, when woven into fabric, can be folded without splitting ,is an accomplishment which eluded glass technicians for centuries. Many attempts were made to transform the resourceful material, glass, into some form that was flexible, instead of flat and brittle, and at the same time, retain the inherent longlife, firesafe and waterproof characteristics of glass.

In every field of transportation, the new glass product is playing an important part. Makers of ships, airplanes, and streamlined locomotives and cars have found many insulating and other uses for it. As the new glass fibers can be twisted into thread and woven into cloth, glass decorative fabrics—which are firesafe, shrink-proof, colorfast and mildew-proof—are the latest products made of this basic material.

Italian Oak Finish Used on Woodwork

To produce interesting effects on oak woodwork, the so-called Italian oak finish is suggested. The oak woodwork is first stained with a dark oak stain. This is followed by a light green paste filler. Another finish is made up of a black stain with white filler, or a gray stain with a black filler.

Bride's Living Room Done in Pink and Blue

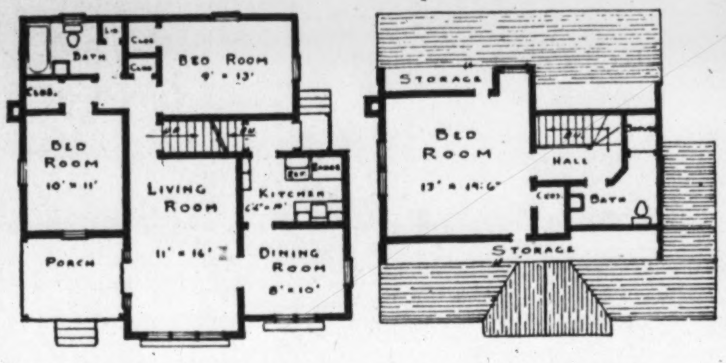
A living room for a bride is worked out in the newest color trends with walls of dusty pink and carpeting of soft dull blue. The same blue is repeated in an easy chair. Divan and chair coverings are of eggshell and mauve, except for one little chair, which is covered with white leather. Full length glass curtains hang at the windows.

Wyngate

On Old Georgetown Road

You can inspect this modern miracle of plan and design—see this remarkable value under construction. (Six rooms and two baths.) An original design by our own architect, priced to compete favorably with any fine home.

NOW $5990



FIRST FLOOR PLAN SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Wyngate—On Old Georgetown Road—will satisfy completely the desire of families who seek refinement and quiet in an ideal setting, surrounded by big estates and lovely countryside—yet served by city conveniences. See this F. H. A. approved community gradually develop into a superb village of attractive built-to-order homes.

FURNISHED MODEL HOME OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Road to the white fence and Wyngate sign on left.

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.

REALTORS—BUILDERS

BETHESDA, MD. WISCONSIN 1593

Post Advertising Brings Results!

Priced Below the Market!

YOU SIMPLY CAN'T DUPLICATE THIS FINE HOME IN ITS FASHIONABLE LOCATION AT ITS ATTRACTIVE PRICE

6134 32nd St. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

adjoining

Barnaby Woods

This superb home of English architecture offers the spaciousness, quality features and environment you demand—at $1,000 less than you would expect to pay! Large living room, dining room and modern kitchen are on the first floor. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor, full attic. Paneled recreation room, lavatory and laundry in basement. Detached garage. Bryant gas air conditioned — Venetian blinds variegated—slate roof—beautiful wooded lot, 150 ft. deep. A REAL BUY!

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to 32nd Street and left to the home.

J. J. O'CONNOR LOANS *Real Estate* INSURANCE

Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

10 Sold

ONLY 1 LEFT

Value Seekers

ACCLAIM OUR MOST POPULAR GROUP IN YEARS

Convenient $8,500 Terms

4522 44th St. N.W.

Furn. by Peerless Furniture Co.

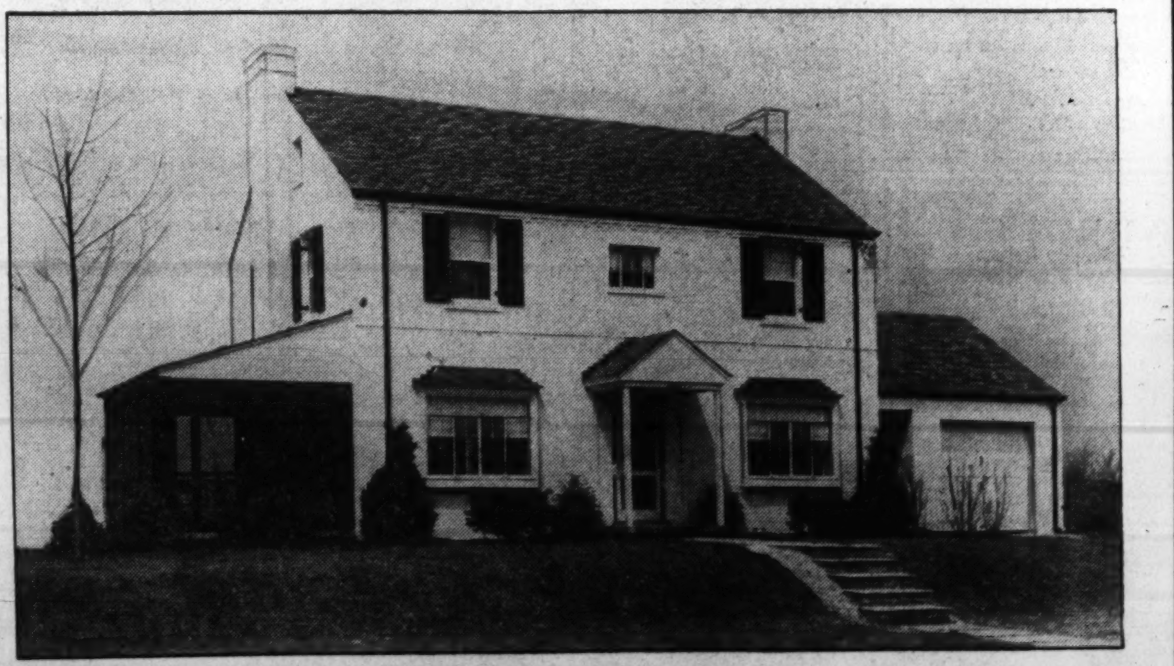
Definitely Superior to Any Homes in Their Price Class.

Every room exceptionally large—2 master bedrooms—space for breakfast nook—2 fireplaces—space for recreation room—living room 18.6x12—50 ft. front, level lot—attached brick garage and electric automatic overhead doors—4-inch Johns-Manville rock wool insulation—Bryant air conditioning—near the city's best schools—1 block to transportation. Trades considered.

Out Wisconsin Ave., left on River Rd. ½ block, left on Brandywine to 44th and left to our sign and home.

1420 K St. BAKER Dist. 1311

Locust Hill



4300 47th STREET N.W.

(2 Blocks North of 47th and Mass. Ave.)

$13,950

This individually designed home of 7 rooms, 2½ baths, corner lot,

A Community of Distinctive Homes

COOPER LIGHTBOWN & ASSOCIATES

Designers and Builders

OFFICE: 4745 MASS. AVE. PHONE: WO. 1059

Kirkside CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

is the perfect setting for this Washington Post Display Home

5507 GROVE STREET

An exclusive atmosphere . . . a quiet street lined with other fine homes on generous sites . . . convenient to the Chevy Chase shopping center, the city's finest schools and rapid transportation . . . are all features of Kirkside.

Here the Washington Post Display Home, beautifully furnished by Colony House, invites your inspection. A home with the charm of a Southern Colonial mansion, with the most modern appointments the market affords.

It contains four bedrooms, two baths and first-floor lavatory in addition to the exceptionally large living and dining rooms and an ultra-modern kitchen.

Construction details are of the finest quality. Only the best materials and most carefully supervised workmanship have gone into this home.

Three houses remaining in the group are priced from $15,500 to $16,750.

BUILT BY

The Simpson-Peak Company

DIRECTIONS—Out Connecticut Ave., through Chevy Chase to McKinley St., turn left at traffic light 3 blocks and continue across Western Ave. to Grove St., turn left to the Display Home. OR—Out Wisconsin Ave., turn right on Western Ave. to McKinley St., left 1 block to Grove St. and left to home.

SALES

EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.

WM. L. OREM, Jr. President

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. WOODLEY 2300

Nine Springbrook Homes Sold In Advance of Opening Today

Nine of the 35 country estates into which the 200 acres comprising Springbrook, Md., is divided, were sold in advance of the formal opening of the development, taking place today. This is announced by George J. Moss, president of Moss Realty Co., realtors and builders.

Unique as a suburban community, this project is the result of its developer's long-cherished ambition to build a development that embraced all facilities and features of country manor houses, yet located within easy access of the city proper. Within 30 minutes driving time of downtown Washington, it is located in the Maryland horse country adjoining Colesville road, just five miles from the traffic light at Georgia avenue, in Silver Spring.

Restrictions set up by the developing company permit property owners there to maintain stables, kennels, chicken runs, etc., and take advantage of all privileges of rural living. At the same time, the property will have all the comfort-giving conveniences of an in-town subdivision. Estates range in size upward from 3½ acres, with the minimum cost of a home, including land, being $11,000. The development occupies gently rolling land, with brooks and streams winding through it.

Approved by the Federal Housing Administration for long-term mortgages insurable under the National Housing Act, homes there will be designed by Schreier & Patterson, architects for the company's original development, Woodmoor, also located in Montgomery County.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Built with brick over 100 YEARS OLD, taken from Historic Riggs Mansion.

6 Rms., 2 B., Gar.

6120 29th St. N.W.

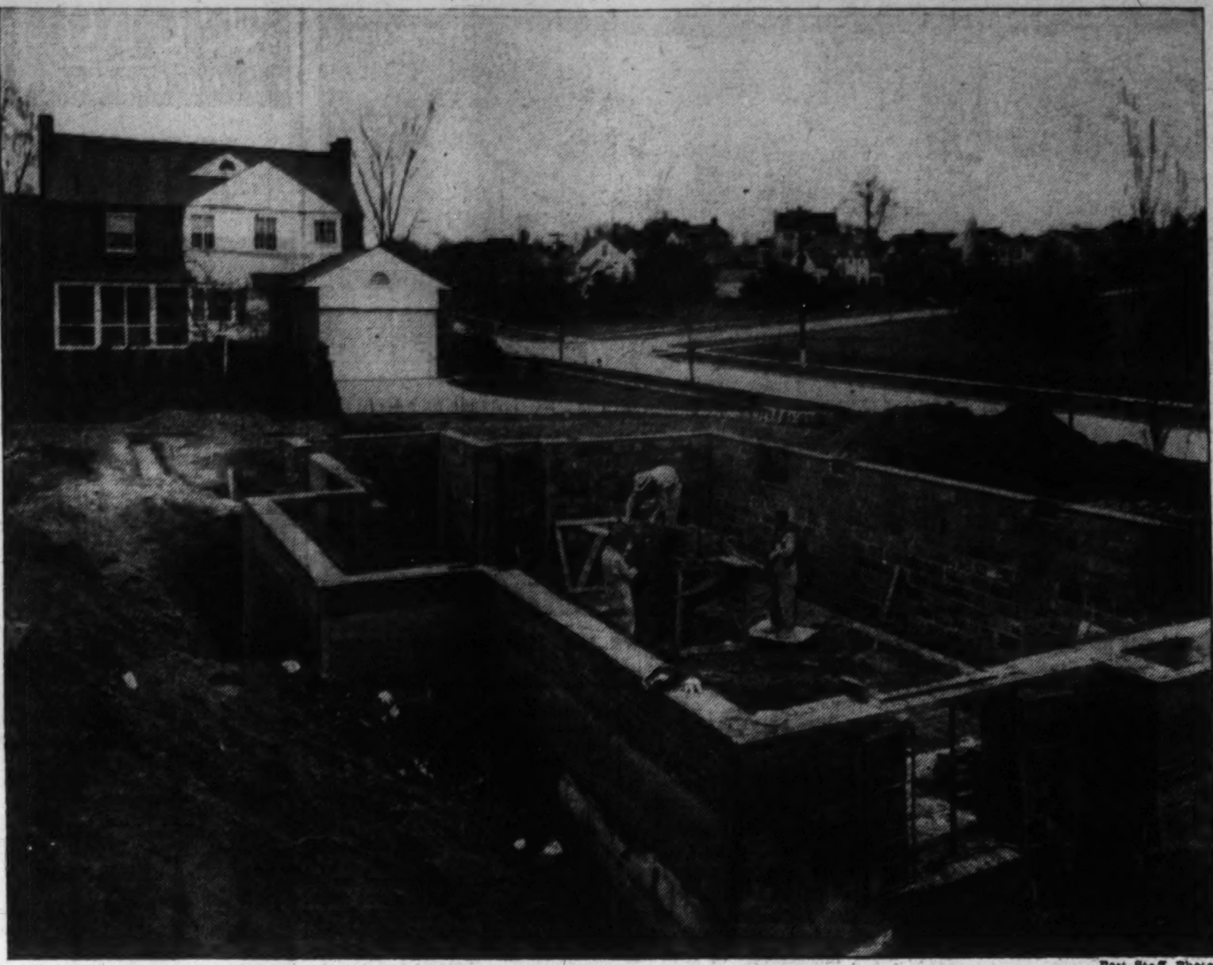
Individually designed, beautifully landscaped grounds 47.5x150; large living room with open fireplace of Italian marble, breakfast alcove, beautifully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; slate roof; recreation room with 2-piece lavatory, rock wool insulated, 2-car garage to match house with gabled slate roof; a convenient, refined neighborhood, a delightful place to live.

$10,750 Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

New Home Designed to Conform With Poll of Public Opinion



Post Staff Photo

Construction is just beginning on a home of unique plan in The Hamlet. It has been designed after years of research by the George B. Hatley Co., during which thousands of prospective home buyers were asked to express their preferences in architecture, size, equipment and structural methods. This new home represents the consensus of these opinions. It will be opened for public inspection upon completion

Marble World's Fair

The Federal Reserve Building in Washington amounts to a miniature "world's fair in marble," for within its sedately beautiful walls are no less than 28 different types of marble of various colors and textures from all parts of the world.

Cheerful Kitchen

A kitchen designed to make the housewife's days more cheerful, has walls painted a pale clear yellow bordered with black woodwork. The floor covering is linoleum in a black and cream checked pattern.

Pre-Showing **OF A NEW GROUP OF AMAZING VALUES!**

$7950 UP

See the six homes in this new group before they are complete—and select your own wall paper and fixtures. Six rooms—air conditioned oil heat—exceptionally large lots — porches — full basements with lavatories and laundry facilities. Convenient to Country Clubs, schools, stores and transportation.

Built By BROWN BROS.

6800 Block, Fulton Street
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Taylor St., right on Taylor to Fulton St. and left to homes. Dist. 8100 BEITZELL 1515 K St.

in "The Hamlet"

No. 6 East West Highway
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$15,000

With each succeeding year the beauty and charm of this unusual group of houses is more universally appreciated. Appealing in simplicity—Designed for gracious living.

Open for Inspection Today Until Dark

THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, AGENTS
738 FIFTEENTH STREET N.W. - PHONE DISTRICT 6830

Bolling Heights Section in Southeast Washington

Post Staff Photo

Group of homes in the successful development of Bolling Heights, built by Bolling Heights, Inc., and in which more than 20 have been sold.

6 NEW DETACHED HOMES IN POTOMAC HEIGHTS

EXHIBIT HOME *Furnished by Hilda N. Miller*

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

4900 W STREET N.W.

$10,650 to $11,450

You must see these new all-brick homes, situated just south of WESLEY HEIGHTS, on the lovely slopes of the Potomac Valley. They offer everything that can be wished for in a home and are amazingly close to mid-town and all conveniences.

Drive out Conduit Rd. to W ..., right to homes.

H. E. DAVIS *Builder*

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* DI. 1411

Get Out of That Apartment It Will Never Be Yours

MAKE ONE SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND THE HOME THAT YOU LIVE IN IS A HOME OF YOUR OWN—IN DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD.

5 and 6-ROOM BRICK HOMES

$5,950 to $7,450

10% CASH —One Note at 5% for Balance With 20 Years to Pay.

NO COMMISSIONS OR RENEWALS

TO REACH: *Drive out to Peace Cross in Bladensburg, continue on Defense Highway 2 blocks beyond Edmonston Road to Beach Avenue, left 1 block to home. Served by 2 bus lines and 2 schools.*

Good design—complete equipment, including garage, porch and automatic heat—large landscaped lots—homes of exceptional quality on liberal purchase plans.

Robert N. Taylor & Robert G. Van Vranken

AGENTS

1512 K St. N.W. District 3830

Hatley Tries Home Style To Please All

Long Research Goes Into Architectural Plans for House

Most people demand individuality in their homes. Often the inspiration for a "different" home comes from the mind of a skilled architect; sometimes the operative builder's idea is put into concrete form; and then, on many occasions, the requirements of the home buyer, his special tastes and his own ideas of room sizes and arrangement, must be provided for in the working plans and specifications.

Now, for the first time, a Washington operative builder is attempting to correlate all of these basic principles of original and individual home design in a single house.

George B. Hatley, president of the company bearing his name, has for years been compiling data on the public's "preference in home styles, sizes, equipment and structural methods. A card index file of this information has been built-up; both executives of the firm and their representatives have been accumulating information for years in an effort to determine just exactly what the modern family demands in a home.

Recently these statistics were checked to find the greatest number of similarities in housing requirements. Some people, of course, liked the new ultramodern designs. Others preferred the conventional colonial type. But it was found, through the compilation of all of this material, that a large majority voted for a home style that is typical of several "show places" in the Williamsburg, Va., project restored through the beneficence of John D. Rockefeller, jr.

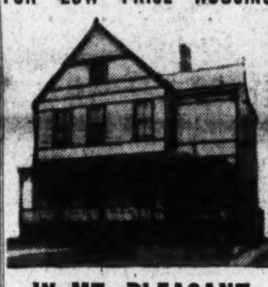
Following this procedure, Mr. Hatley went through the whole list of preferential items. How many rooms—and what size? How about the decorative scheme? What kind of equipment to use? Should this house have a recreation room? These questions were answered, not by the builder, but by his index file compiled from thousands of inquiries and answers from people who have become "home conscious."

When the preliminary work was completed an architect was called in. He was given an exact set of specifications stating what this home should contain. It had to be a composite of thousands of independent ideas, yet it had to be a masterpiece of design and planning.

That was a difficult assignment, but finally it was accomplished, after many long hours of consultation between Mr. Hatley, his architect, building superintendent and decorators. The plans were completed and now the actual construction is underway. The site of the house is in the Hamlet, just east of Connecticut avenue and south of the East-West highway.

When completed it will be opened for public exhibition and completely furnished so that the visitor may visualize its possibilities. It will represent the consensus of public opinion in present-day home planning. As construction progresses, The Post will carry further news of the materials, workmanship and equipment which go into the building of this "census home."

INVESTIGATE THIS FOR LOW PRICE HOUSING



IN MT. PLEASANT

Very Near Street Car and 16th Street Bus

This detached house, which is in excellent condition, contains 8 rooms and bath. Can readily be converted into two apartments (one on each floor) of three rooms, kitchen and bath each, having separate entrances.

It is most conveniently located to public and parochial schools, churches and shopping centers.

The lot is 50 ft. wide, 140 feet deep, giving ample space for children to play.

The Price is Only $7,250

Cash $750
Balance on Terms.

Inspection by appointment

STORY & Co.

804 17th St. ME. 4100

4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS

9956 Georgia Ave.—$10,850

See the unusual large home on corner. Exceptionally large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Four large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms have running water.

Drive out Georgia Ave. 2 squares beyond Woodside Shopping Center to our sign.

Open Sunday & Daily 10 to 7 P. M.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

NA. 1438 *Realtors* 1500 K St.

WOODSIDE FOREST
SILVER SPRING, MD.

778 DALE DRIVE

A HOME OF REAL DISTINCTION

This exceptional home enjoys a perfect location—a beautifully wooded site 66x130 in a highly restricted community. The home contains six exceptionally large rooms, two tiled baths and first floor lavatory. Equipment is complete and the most modern money can buy—appointments are exquisite—decorations in the best of taste.

Terms Arranged—Trade for Smaller Home Considered

GRUVER BUILT

Lots can be purchased on which to build your particular home.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, right on Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Tavern), left to houses or continue through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd. and right to houses.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Invest Bldg. REALTOR DI. 6092

Jacobson Quality

ARCHITECTURAL CHARACTER AND FINE ENVIRONMENT COMBINE IN THIS HOME

Just Off Fashionable Connecticut Avenue

This new home incorporates all the features demanded by modern standards of living. An exceptionally large living room with fireplace, beautiful dining room and modern kitchen, screened porch and first floor lavatory. Three spacious bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Finished third floor. 2-car attached garage. Oil air conditioning.

4731 30th STREET N.W.

$15,950

Here is a location without a peer . . . an exclusive environment, yet close to the center of the city . . . and convenient to fine schools, stores, theaters, churches and rapid transportation. A wooded area which has been subdivided into sites with 70-foot frontage.

TO REACH: *Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Davenport St., turn east on Davenport St. to 30th St. and house.*

JACOBSON BROS.

1612 K St. N.W. *Owners-Builders* Dist. 2126

BURNT MILLS HILLS

A Community of Country Estates—25 Minutes from Downtown

3 New Estates Now Ready!

Burnt Mills Hills combines an exclusive country atmosphere with every convenience of the city. These new estates are situated on . . .

$16,500 to $19,950

Built-in Telephone Conduits

1 to 3 ACRE SITES

Plenty of Room for Gardens

The most substantial values in the fine house field—in a community where values are established. Finest construction and equipment assure lifetime trouble-free service.

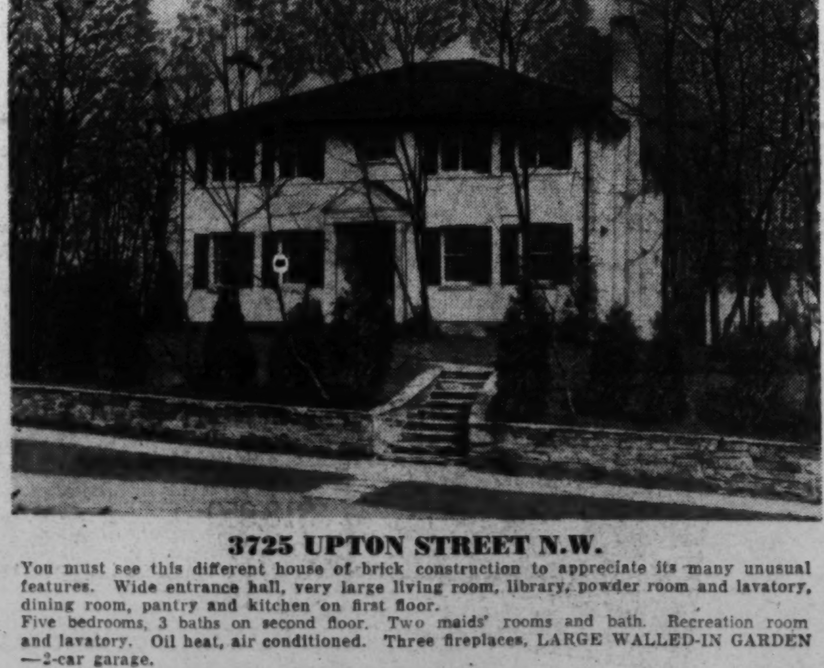
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., and turn right to traffic light in Silver Spring—OR out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light—Thence turn right on Colesville Road and continue 3 1-16 miles to the entrance of Burnt Mills Hills, turn right and follow arrow.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

Developer of BURNT MILLS HILLS

7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. *Realtor* Phone GEorgia 1270

Almost New—Owner Leaving City



3725 UPTON STREET N.W.

You must see this different house of brick construction to appreciate its many unusual features. Wide entrance hall, very large living room, library, powder room and lavatory, dining room, pantry and kitchen on first floor.

Five bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor. Two maids' rooms and bath. Recreation room and lavatory. Oil heat, air conditioned. Three fireplaces, LARGE WALLED-IN GARDEN —2-car garage.

OPEN 11 to 6:30 P. M.

SANDOZ, Inc.

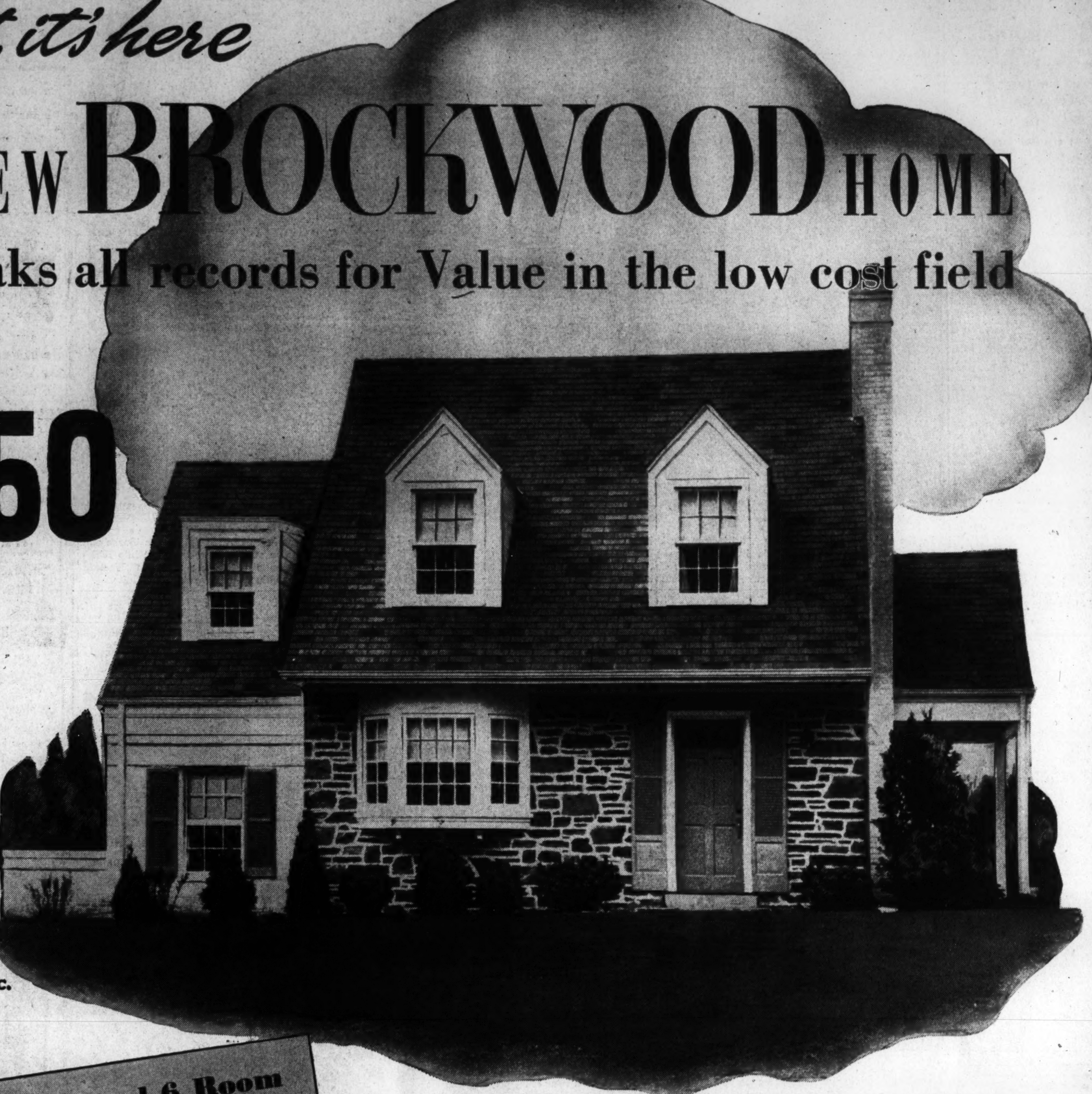
2 Dupont Circle EXCLUSIVE AGENTS DU. 1234

Co-operation of other Brokers Invited

At last, it's here

THE NEW BROCKWOOD HOME

that breaks all records for Value in the low cost field



$6850

BROCKWOOD has introduced architectural excellence and individuality into the low price field. Just a few short months ago people said it was impossible to buy a home like this for less than $10,000. A big three bedroom home with built-in garage and side porch . . . and many custom-built features that are associated only with the most expensive houses . . . and yet its priced within the moderate income. The down payment is nominal . . . monthly payments are probably less than the rent you are now paying. Visit BROCKWOOD today and see how much more your money will buy.

Furnished by Furniture, Inc.
Wilson Blvd., Arlington

Drapes by Wales

5 and 6 Room Quality Homes

EACH DESIGNED AND SUPERVISED BY OUR ARCHITECT

$5450 UP

Architectural supervision not only provides better styling and plans that are drawn to fit your own requirements — but it assures quality workmanship and the proper use of good materials. This is just one of the reasons why you get more for your money in BROCKWOOD.

FINEST MATERIALS

BROCKWOOD homes feature top-grade materials for lifetime, trouble-free service. Johns-Manville rock wool insulation—Sherwood air-conditioning systems — Standard plumbing fixtures—copper water pipes—first-grade lumber—masonry construction—large water-proof basements—hardwood floors—tiled baths in colors—automatic gas water heaters—Norge gas ranges and Norge electric refrigerators—built-in kitchen cabinets—inlaid linoleum kitchen floors—ventilating fan.

Never before, so many luxurious appointments in a low-cost home

You've never before seen these features in a low-cost home. Pine paneled boys' room with built-in bunks and bookcases—beamed ceiling living room with paneled fireplace, wall and staircase—built-in china cabinets in the large dining room with bay window.

We picture only a few of the unusual features to be found in the new BROCKWOOD exhibit home. There are many more which your visit to this restricted community today will reveal. You'll like BROCKWOOD—its rolling, wooded terrain has an especial appeal to people who appreciate a real suburban atmosphere. And you'll realize why homes are selling at an average of nearly one a day in this new development when you see the values we are making possible through a large-scale operation.

The Way to BROCKWOOD

The Furnished Exhibit Home Is Open Daily

Drive over Key Bridge and out Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon about 1½ miles to BROCKWOOD. OR—over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, turn right to Wilson Boulevard and left to Brockwood.

AN EASY 15-MINUTE DRIVE FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

JOHN P. BROCK, *Inc.*

1121 North Irving St. **Chestnut 0999**

Post Display Home Contains 4 Bedrooms

Kirkside House Noted for Three Of Master Size

The Washington Post display home at 5507 Grove street, in Kirkside, Md., is noted for its large bedrooms. Built by Simposn-Peak Co., developers of this community, and presented by Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc., it has on the second floor bedrooms, three of which are of master size, one having an open fireplace. There are also two baths and the attic. provides much storage space.

Of brick construction and Southern colonial style, the home has a large entrance hall with adjoining coat closet and first floor lavatory. The spacious living room has a colonial type fireplace with paneled mantel. There is an adjacent dining room and in the rear a broad screened porch.

The house has a two-car built-in garage with overhead doors and is outfitted throughout with venetian blinds. Its heating arrangement is of the air-conditioning oil heat type and besides the latter, the full basement also houses a lavatory and laundry unit. Lighting fixtures and hardware conform to the colonial motif of the house designed by George S. White, architect.

The master bedroom of this home decorated throughout by Colony House, under direction of Joseph Rettinger 3d, is most unusual both in proportion and treatment. A real Colonial feeling is gained here in the use of mixed pieces—all in mahogany. The large double bed is of the sturdy, poster type ands is covered by a white spread with hand knotted fringe and a design formed by knots. At each side of the bed are night tables holding candlestick lamps with shades of gay flower prints.

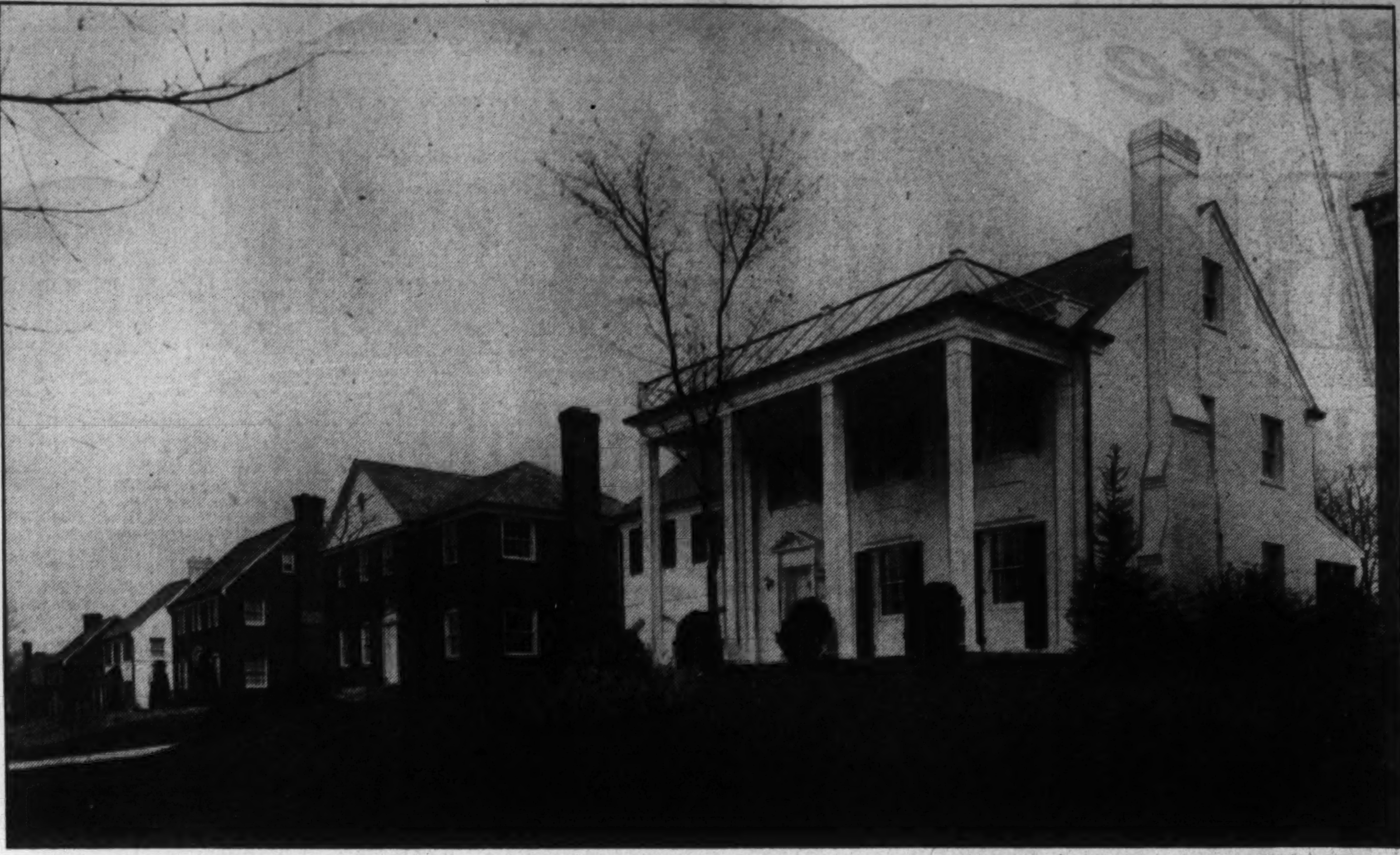
On the dresser is a pair of china lamps in blue and white. There is a comfortable chaise longue with separate cushion and covered in a golden rose damask.

Placement of the fireplace makes possible at that end of the room a grouping of two charming little Victorian chairs and a sewing cabinet of the same period. The chairs are covered in a black tapestry with quaint floral designs. Above the fireplace and again over the bed are two unique color etchings depicting interiors of the enghteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Draperies are sailcloth. Cream color backgrounds are a striking contrast for a crewel design with burgundy predominating. Against the front wall is a bonnet top highboy—so typical of Colonial Virginia

Of the three other bedrooms is one having a soft pink wallpaper with white dogwood for its design. The rug here is blue twistweave and the draperies are white embroidered in delft blue. The furniture is mahogany in a Chinese Chippendale design. The twin beds are covered with gay spring-like spreads in white with sprays of flowers in blue and pink. The boudoir chair is in gold to match the lamp shades.

A southwest bedroom has blue paper and the furniture is driftwood—a painted-hand antique group with a double bed, dresser, dressing table and a chest arranged on an eighteenth century figured rug. The smallest of the bedrooms is charmingly furnished with blond mahogany of Hepplewhite design. The Princess type bed is set away from the wall making it easily accessible for bed-making, and is covered in a quilted satin spread and slipcover over the headboard—honeydew in color. A junior floor lamp gives light for reading and is enameled in pastel blue-green. Against the French-gray walls the gay cretonne draperies give a splash of color.

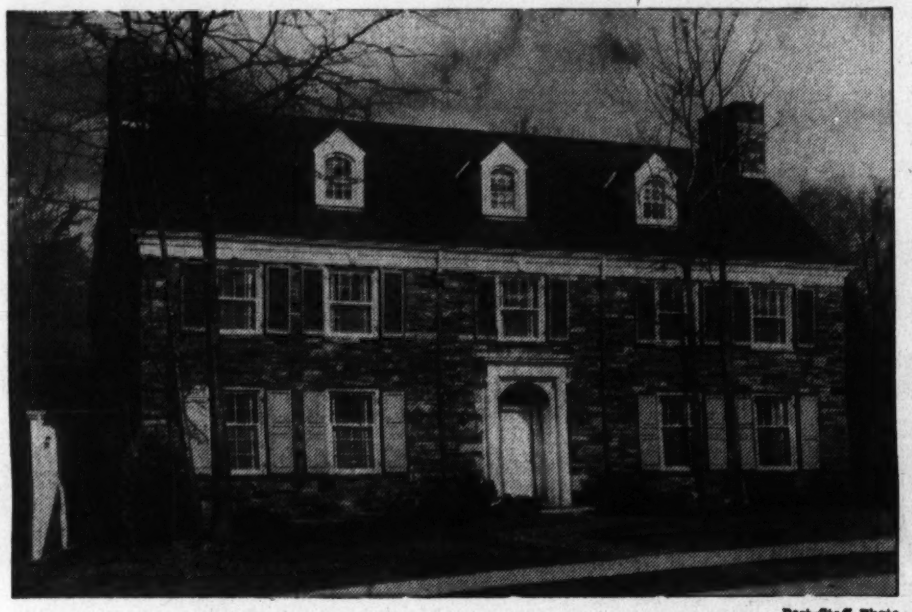
View of Kirkside Section and Washington Post Display Home Open There



Post Staff Photo

In the right foreground is The Washington Post Display Home, at 5507 Grove street, in Kirkside, Md., built by Simpson-Peak Co., developers of that section, presented by Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc., and furnished by Colony House. To visit the home, go out Connecticut avenue, through Chevy Chase to McKinley street, turn left at traffic light three blocks and continue across Western avenue to Grove street. Here turn left into Kirkside. Another way is out Wisconsin avenue northwest; right on Western avenue to McKinley street, left one block to Grove street and left

Recent Washington Post Display Home, in Kent, Sold



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5031 Lowell street northwest, in Kent, a former Post Display Home, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. German by Phillips & Canby, Inc., for Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builder

Architecture Students Plan Dwelling Units

Cooper Union Class To Design Apartments For Suburban Area

Multiple-dwelling units for persons earning $3,000 to $6,000 a year are being designed by students of architecture at Cooper Union, New York.

The project aims to acquaint the students with the problem of putting private capital to work in the building field, according to Esmond Shaw, assistant art director of the Cooper Union Art Schools, who is in charge of the program.

The units, which will rent for about $17 a room, are being planned for a lot costing approximately $35,000 and located in a suburban area about 30 miles from New York City. No provision is made for a Government subsidy.

"Our purpose is to create in the student an awareness that somebody is putting up the cash for what he is doing," Mr. Shaw explains. "We want to make the student practical-minded about architecture, stressing the necessity of giving a maximum return for a minimum outlay. The student must understand the importance of the business aspects of architecture."

Hypothetical Site

The hypothetical site is 800 feet long and 200 feet wide, bounded by streets on four sides, with the long distance running north and south. Maximum coverage of the lot permitted is 50 per cent of the total area. Facilities for car storage, playgrounds and small garden plots are being provided.

Students are working on the assumption that their client has paid for the lot in full and has enough cash on hand so that his equity will represent 25 to 35 per cent of the total value of the property with the new improvements. A complete financial statement showing that the student has carefully estimated maintenance charges, operating expenses, taxes, interest, amortization payments, and other expenditures, is required with each plan. Total cost of the individual projects ranges from $300,000 to $400,000.

Most of the designs call for three, four, and five, or three and one-half, four and one-half, and five and one-half room apartments. The living rooms are to measure 12 feet by 18 feet, and the bedrooms 12 feet by 14 feet. The dining rooms are to be 12 feet square. Kitchens may vary from 60 to 80 square feet in area.

Thoughts Turn To Porch Screens

At this time of year, much thought is given to methods of screening parches and terraces from public view.

The planting of a row of tall annual-blooming plants is one way of accomplishing this. If the screen effect is to be permanent, the planting may be of shrubbery forming a hedge.

For a more decorative method, a trellis of lattice work with blooming vines growing over it may be used.

New Furniture Finish Gives Imported Touch

A new furniture finish whose resemblance to a tobacco leaf in its color tones and shadings, gains for it the name of Burley walnut, is a French polish type of finish. This new finish was recently achieved for a collection of Georgian furniture which—although it was made of domestic walnut—appeared with the new finish to have been made of imported French walnut.

Bedroom Colors Based On Yellow Ceiling

A bedroom basing its color scheme on a ceiling painted mimosa yellow, has walls of cream yellow, a carpet of soft blue-green and curtains of yellow fabric under cream net. The quilted bedspread is also yellow and the accessories about the room are almond green.

Benzine Removes Paint From Bathtubs

To remove paint stains and bits of plaster and cement from bathtubs in new homes, wash the tub carefully with water or a non-abrasive cleaning compound. It is unwise to use a chisel or sharp instrument to remove plaster or cement.

For the paint stains, apply benzine vigorously. If this fails, use No. 000 sandpaper very lightly to avoid scratching the enamel surface and follow with another application of benzine.

HOMES OF BEAUTY IN UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

EXHIBIT HOME: 39 CLAGETT RD. Spacious living room, dining room, den, lavatory and streamlined electric kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs; attic for storage; lavatory and shower in full basement. Built-in garage, auto-oil heat. Full insulation, slate roof, etc.

$9,750 Up

Built by Geo. L. Harrison "Builder of Better Homes"

TO REACH: Out Balto. Blvd. thru Hyattsville, past Riverdale traffic light to University Drive. Turn sharp left. Go one block. Turn right into Clagett Road to house.

PERRY BOSWELL

3304 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

WArfield 4500 Eves. WArfield 4381

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH COLONIAL HOMES

3 and 4 Bedrooms

Finest Residential Section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

Overlooking Reno Park

HIGHEST ELEVATION IN D. C.—428 FEET

These homes represent the best in value, environment, construction and comfort. Convenient to transportation, shopping center, churches—elementary, junior, senior and parochial schools.

These and many other desirable features essential to a home owner insure comfort in living and safety of investment not found elsewhere.

Exhibit Home

3811 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden, West to Property

Also See Exhibit Home 3616 Davenport St. N.W.

Out Conn. Ave. to Davenport St. and West to Property.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

CHARLES E. WIRE, Sales

GE. 0616 EM. 4627

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

4519 Garrison St. N.W.

Army officer ordered away, authorizes us to sell this beautiful 8-room, 2-bath home (bedroom and bath on 1st floor). Large beautifully planted yard.

Very Attractive Terms

TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. to River Rd., left on River Rd. to Garrison St. and right ½ block to our sign.

Realty Associates, Inc.

REALTORS

NA. 1438 1506 K St. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK

2926 Newark Street

$8,450

An Outstanding Bargain New House Condition

There are 4 large bedrooms, oil heat, open fireplace and garage.

A most convenient location—just west of Connecticut Ave.

Open All Day

Boss and Phelps

1417 K Street NA. 9300

2 Blocks From Walter Reed Hospital 7110 7th St. N.W.

A 4-bedroom, spacious, modern home on lot 55x200; 2-car detached garage. House is in good condition and will please the family that desires to own a home with lot affording ample play space for children, gardening or tennis court. On a quiet residential street, yet convenient to schools, shopping, transportation, etc.

An Outstanding Value At Only

$9,750

OPEN TODAY & DAILY

Out Ga. Ave. to Dahlia St., right to 7th St., left to home.

Wm. M. Thomas

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Na. 4897

Built by Dunigan *Built Right*

Designed for Comfort Built to Endure

621 Delafield Place N. W.

Attractively Priced Low Terms

- 6 ROOMS
- BUILT-IN GARAGE
- HARDWOOD TRIM
- BATH
- GAS HEAT
- HIGH ELEVATION

PAVED STREET AND ALLEY

SEE TODAY

Open 'til 9 P. M.

D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.

819 Tower Bldg. NA. 1265

SUGAR BUILT HOMES

3967 Alabama Ave. S.E.

6 large rooms—2 tile bathrooms Front and rear porches

ONLY $7250 up and

Don't Miss Inspecting

Built by Max Sugar

Route: Out Pennsylvania S.E., turn left on Alabama Avenue.

Max Sugar

AD. 0546

6523 MAPLE AVENUE—CHEVY CHASE, MD.

3rd EXHIBIT HOME—$12,250

THE HOMES OF INSTANT APPROVAL—excellent residential community—convenient to all schools and bus.

DOUBLE SIZE BEDROOM AND BATH OFF STAIR LANDING SUITABLE FOR DEN—TWO ADDITIONAL DOUBLE SIZE BEDROOMS WITH BATH. Stairway to attic—insulated—Venetian Blinds—air conditioned—screened living porch—wooded rear yard.

OPEN TODAY

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. through Chevy Chase, Md., about 1 mile from Circle to Thornapple Street, turn left three blocks to Maple Avenue, then right one block to properties.

Chevy Chase, D. C. | EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. WM. L. OREM JR. PRES. | Woodley 2300

IDEAL FOR HOME, ROOMING HOUSE OR FRATERNITY

Calvert Ave. College Park, Md.

$10,500

TO INSPECT: Drive out Baltimore Blvd. to Calvert Ave. (opposite Calvert Inn), right on Calvert Ave. across electric car tracks to second house on left (Shaw Property).

An excellent investment at its price, this large home offers many possibilities as an income producer. It contains 9 large rooms, two baths and is situated on a lot 90x220 with fruit trees and beautiful landscaping. Oil heat with summer-winter hot water hook-up. Slate roof. In excellent condition throughout.

Arthur Carr

67 Maryland Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

HY. 159 or WA. 2356

FOR BETTER VALUES-BUY FROM FRY

See this new home in Westboro

ONE OF A SENSATIONAL NEW GROUP, PRICED AT

$6950 to $7250

Here's the biggest low-cost detached home value in the Bethesda area. A six-room home, designed for complete livability, priced well within the moderate budget. Every convenience is nearby—just 3 blocks to a new parochial school, Catholic Church, new public elementary and high schools—2 blocks to theaters, stores and transportation.

BUILT BY COLUMBIA CONSTRUCTION CO.

Furnished Exhibit Home Open Until 9

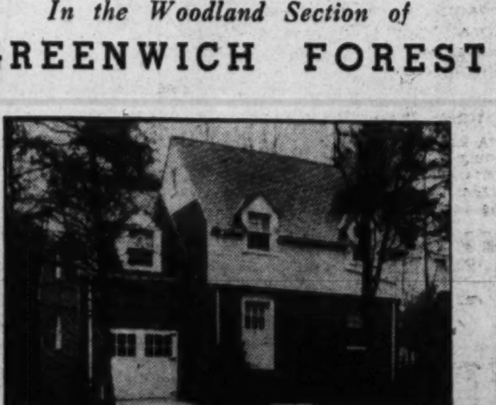
4523 CHELTENHAM DRIVE

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. past Bethesda Theatre to Cheltenham Drive, turn right to homes.

THE BEST BUY!

In the Woodland Section of

GREENWICH FOREST



5507 LAMBETH ROAD

We are proud to present this new group of 4 homes, on unusually large wooded lots (65x150), at a sensationally low price. Six large rooms, attached garage, oil air-conditioned, lavatory and laundry in basement. Within walking distance of schools, stores and buses.

$8450 FHA Approved

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Huntington Parkway, left 1 block to Custer Road, left 1 block to Lambeth Road and right to home.

THE JAMES HEATON CO.

presents

New Homes in West Kensington

52 Knowles Avenue

Furnished by COLONY HOUSE

A New Standard of Value in the Moderate Price Housing Field

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Kensington. After entering Kensington turn left on Knowles Ave. 3 blocks to property. Also—Out Rockville Pike to Garrett Park (opp. Georgetown Prep), turn right on Garrett Park Rd. about 1 mile to property.

Homes rich in architectural detail, amid surroundings of unsurpassed natural beauty. Close to new Naval Medical Center. Two and three bedrooms, open fireplace, slate roof, side porch, built-in garage; insulated. 60-foot lots.

Three New Homes Just Completed and Priced from

$500 CASH $6950 $55 MONTHLY

4703 HAMPDEN LANE E. M. FRY, Inc. WISCONSIN 6740

Architecture School Credit System Urged

National Board Is Established to Work For Sound Standards

A national board for accrediting the schools of architecture in the United States has been organized by the American Institute of Architects, the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards.

"The primary objective of the accrediting program," the announcement states, "is to insure that the graduates of an architectural school which gives a degree in architecture will have a sound background for entering and practicing the profession.

"It is expected the accrediting program will create a well-integrated and coordinated program of architectural education which will be national in scope and afford opportunity for architectural schools with widely varying resources and operating conditions to find places appropriate to their special objectives and do high-class work therein."

Edwin Bergstrom, of Los Angeles, head of the American Institute of Architects, has been chosen as the first president of the National Architectural Accrediting Board. Together with Charles D. Maginnis, of Boston, he will represent the institute. Prof. F. H. Bosworth, jr., of Cornell University, and Prof. Roy Childs Jones, of the University of Minnesota, have been named representatives of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture. William L. Perkins, of Chariton, Iowa, and Clinton H. Cowgill, of Blacksburg, Va., will represent the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards.

"The logical development of the joint accrediting program will profoundly influence and enhance the competency of the future members of the profession of architecture," the announcement declares, in part.

"At the present time there is no list of architectural schools that is based on a competent evaluation of the schools from the standpoint of the profession as to the adequateness and quality of their educational programs. The three societies believe that such an evaluation by an autonomous and especially qualified board and the establishment and keeping current by it of a list of the schools it accredits will be of great benefit to the schools, the profession and the public.

"The agreement setting up the accrediting program makes it plain that the accrediting board must not create or recognize conditions which will tend toward standardization of educational philosophies or practices, but rather it should be its intention to create and maintain conditions which will encourage the development of practices suited to the conditions that are special to the individual school.

"The accrediting board must not set up or publish any standards concerning the manner in which or concerning the basis on which its accrediting is or will be done. The accrediting board is to issue only a list of the schools it accredits, and will have no authority to impose any restrictions or standardization on any school.

"There is prevalent a notion that being a member of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture was in effect an accreditation of the school, but that has never been the case. The notion, however, has led to situations which will be corrected as one of the corollary benefits of the accrediting program."

The committee which carried out the organization of the new board consisted of John R. Fugard, of Chicago; Prof. George Young, jr., of Cornell University; Prof. Goldwin Goldsmith, of the University of Texas; Prof. Sherley W. Morgan, of Princeton University; Mr. Bergstrom, Mr. Cowgill and Mr. Perkins.

ESTATE SACRIFICING HOME

2320 Ashmead Pl. N.W.

One block north of Kalorama Rd.—½ block from Conn. Ave. and Rock Creek Park. Exclusive neighborhood. 24 feet wide. Containing 4 real bedrooms, 2 enclosed porches, 2 tile baths, garage, oil heat.

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A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

3½-Acre Estate

On the Palisades of the Potomac at Chain Bridge, Arlington County, built by present owner for his own occupancy and entertaining, designed in pure Spanish style. It offers the ultimate in construction and materials. Hall, hand-wrought bronze stair rail, living room 26'x17' beamed ceiling, true Spanish mantel; opens on large patio. Dining room 17x18, shiplap floors, gum doors, hand-wrought electric fixtures and hardware throughout. Powder room, tiled lavatory, large tiled, all-electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, basement plastered throughout, utility room, maid's room, bath, laundry room. Specific steel boiler, copper gutters, spouts. Tiled roof. 2 acres lawn, landscaped with beautiful shrubs. Dogwood and red bud trees in profusion. Perennial bed 50x120. Small guest house and stone barbecue fireplace on grounds.

To inspect, drive Virginia side Chain Bridge, turn right up Fairfax Road, first entrance on hill or

Call Woodley 4665

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- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.

FHA loans: 3-year straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

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811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903
Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

FORT DUPONT TERRACE

Adjacent to Fort Dupont Park and New 90-Foot Boulevard

$5,750 To $6,150

Furnished Model Home
22 Anacostia Rd. N.E.
Small Cash Payment
Monthly Payment Less Than Rent

FEATURING
- 6 rooms, tiled bath, with built-in tub and shower.
- Steel casement windows.
- 6-ft. electric refrigerator.
- 5 clothes closets.
- Colonial covered concrete front porch, covered rear porch.
- Gas air-conditioned.
- Full basement with laundry trays and outside entrance.
- Close to Navy Yard, Gov't. parks, stores and schools.
- Bus at door.
- Slate mansard roofs.

TO REACH: Out Benning Rd. to Minn. Ave. N.E. Right on Minn. to Anacostia Rd. and homes.... Or, across new Penna. Ave Bridge to Minn. Ave. S.E. Left on Minn. to Anacostia Rd. Out Anacostia Rd. to homes.

Tower Bldg. **Horning Realty Co.** NA. 2030

IT'S *Fun* TO BUY A HOME ON PAPER — *and then watch it being built!*

Fun is right—but it costs no more! You have a selection to choose from — you have the opportunity to incorporate some of your own ideas—best of all, you watch the home going up, day by day. It means more to you.

F.H.A. Financing **$30 per mo. to $37 per mo.** Lots Available

$4,550 to $5,780

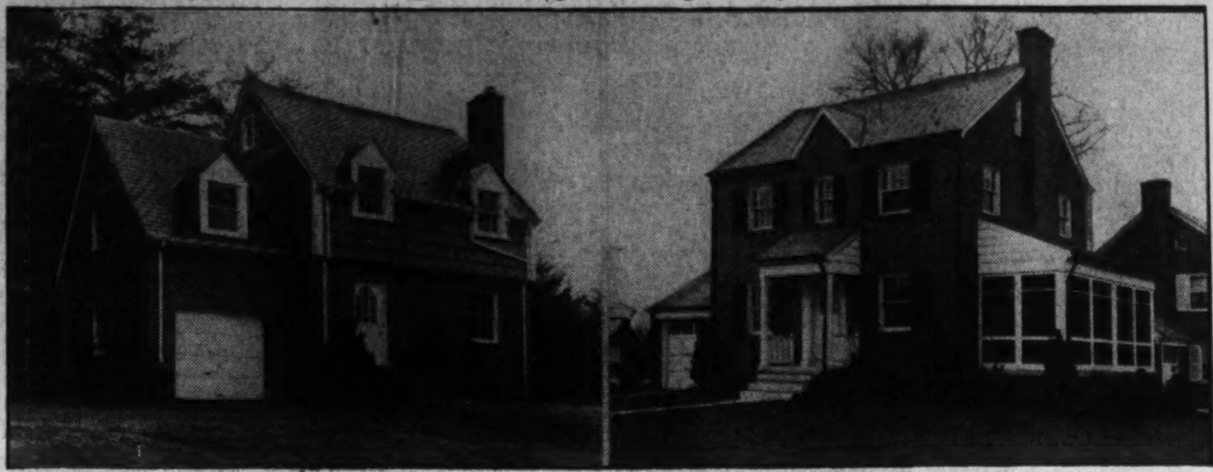
We specialize in small, well built, low-cost homes, such as the group shown below, recently completed in our new home community in nearby Virginia. We have many sets of plans for you to choose from. We have ideal wooded sites available in this same new home community . . . a new section is just being opened. We work out all financing for you . . . AND THEN BUILD YOUR HOME.

You can start today. Why not discuss a home with us—let us show you how easy it is to BUILD YOUR OWN HOME? Come out today and see a sample house, or call us. If you are not ready now, cut out this advertisement and save it. IF YOU START NOW YOUR NEW HOME WILL BE READY BEFORE SUMMER!

AN EXHIBIT HOME IS OPEN. TO REACH: Drive over 14th St. Bridge to Columbia Pike (first traffic light), right to S. Glebe Rd. (traffic light), left to 16h St., right to S. Pollard St., left to home.

BENSON & VEST
CHESTNUT 0672 BUILDERS OXFORD 1878-J

Attractive Showings in Neighboring Maryland Sections



Post Staff Photos

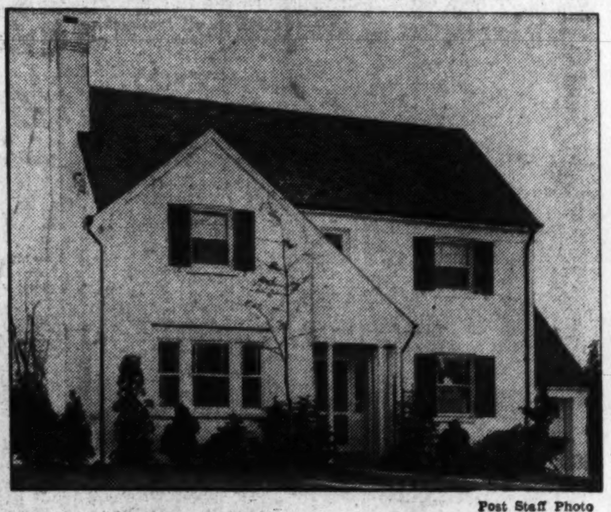
These homes are being presented by E. M. Fry. Upper left is 5510 Lambeth road, in Greenwich Forest. This home is air-conditioned by Columbia Specialty Co. Upper right is 6812 Exeter road, Bethesda, built by Columbia Construction Co. Lower is 52 Knowles avenue, Kensington, built by James A. Heaton

Home Shown in Avondale Section

Post Staff Photo

New house at 2012 Wardman road, in Avondale, Md., being presented by D. C. Developing Co., builders of that community

Home of Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Lloyd



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4342 Warren street northwest, purchased by Dr. and Mrs. Bolivar J. Lloyd from Cooley Bros., builders

Interest Rates Fairly Stable, Experts Believe

Mortgage experts believe, according to current reports, that the present first mortgage interest rate is fairly stable.

If any changes are to come the trend will likely be downward. Five per cent has become the commonest nominal charge for first mortgages on new, moderately priced homes.

Higher Rents Foreseen

A survey conducted in 64 cities brought the consensus among experts that residential rents will go higher in most American cities during the year 1940.

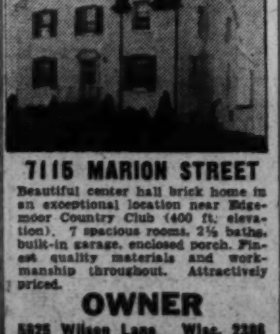
Nothing NewUnderSun? RomansHadGlassBlocks

Many indications have been found that glass blocks first were manufactured many centuries ago, possibly as long ago as 2,000 years. Recently a panel of glass blocks was found in an ancient wall in Germany which apparently had been put there by the Romans during their occupation of that part of Europe. The block was evidently hand-blown.

Sealing Wax Isn't Wax

Sealing was is not wax at all but a combination of shellac, rosin and coloring matter.

EDGEMOOR
Bethesda, Md.
(Off of Wilson Lane)



7115 MARION STREET

Beautiful center hall brick home in an exceptional location near Edgemoor Country Club (400 ft. elevation). 7 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, built-in garage, enclosed porch. Finest quality materials and workmanship throughout. Attractively priced.

OWNER
5825 Wilson Lane Wisc. 2386

3340 RESERVOIR ROAD

In Georgetown

Opposite The Kirke Estate

Expressing in architectural detail the loveliness of Old Georgetown. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, taproom and bar, 2 fireplaces, maid's room and bath. Charming garden. Brick garage.

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

BOSS AND PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors NA. 9300

Study Praises Architecture Of Kentucky

Indian Fighting Didn't Prevent Beautiful Building

Kentucky architecture arose in the midst of sanguinary conflicts with the Indians during the Revolutionary War period, and progressed with a speed unparalleled in architectural history, according to a research narrative by Stratton O. Hammon, of the Kentucky chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

"Never in the world's history," Mr. Hammon declares in part, "has a wilderness been explored, conquered, settled and a beautiful culture, with its handmaiden, architecture, been installed in such a short period. Most of it was done in a span of just 25 years, from 1775 to 1800.

"From an architectural standpoint it is amazing to see the splendid buildings erected during this time of desperate fighting. Even though some of the old residences show the preparation made to repel Indian attacks and though guards had to be posted to protect the workmen, the buildings did not suffer.

Heritage Mixed

"Beautifully carved doorways, circular stairs that are the despair of modern craftsmen, and delicate cornices were incorporated, nevertheless. Military detachments were necessary even to the construction of some of the early buildings at Frankfort, the Capital City."

Kentucky's architectural lineage is conglomerate, Mr. Hammon points out. "The early settlers were mostly from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina, and naturally the early architecture reflected that of each of these States," he continues. Some buildings are rather pure and their motives can be traced directly. Others, especially later ones, are a mixture of the practice and customs then in use in the mother States.

"Almost all of the early commerce, before the advent of the railroad, was carried on by boat with New Orleans. At first the boats were floated downstream and then sold for lumber after the cargo was disposed of. The crews walked back with little luggage, but many ideas, and some of these, too, were incorporated into the architecture.

"The invention of the steamboat hurried the process, and materials, especially iron work, began to arrive from New Orleans. The effect of this infusion can best be seen in the homes along the rivers—those highways of the sternwheelers.

"Kentucky architecture such as Liberty Hall in Frankfort is ascribed to Thomas Jefferson. Gideon Shryock did the old State Capitol, the Jefferson County courthouse at Louisville and the beautiful old Bank of Louisville.

"Lafayette slept in half of the old houses and Gen. John Hunt Morgan, of raider fame, rode a horse through the others. This Commonwealth, desiring to be fair in the biggest of all feuds, the Civil War, supplied a President to both sides. The cabin in which Lincoln was born can be seen at Hodgenville and a few hours' drive toward the south is the shaft to Jefferson Davis.

Corner Brick
Det.—7 Rms.—Bath Only 2 Yrs. Old.
1700 Douglas St. N.E.

A charming individual home with beautifully landscaped lot, 50 ft. wide, in addition to large parking space with ... it has a recreation room with lavatory in basement; 2 finished rooms in attic; oil heat; is insulated and screened and weatherstripped. Detached side drive brick garage. Equity cash and $37.44 per month will handle nicely.

Open Sunday

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 17th St. N.E., right 3 squares to Douglas.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

D. C. Building In April Sets Year's Record

Construction Rises $835,130 Over Month In 1939, Permits Show

Registering the largest monthly total for the current year, private construction and repair work in the District amounted to $3,554,840 in April, an increase of $919,845 over the preceding month and of $835,130 over April, 1939. Total for the four months of 1940 aggregates $10,011,755.

In last month's figure, $3,264,310 represents new building and $290,530 repairs. Value of new work in different sections of the city during the month was: northeast, $303,100; southeast, $1,473,160; northwest, $1,478,050; southwest, $10,000. Volume of repairs was: northeast, $66,290; southeast, $20,870; northwest, $198,060; southwest, $5,310.

During April, 1940, the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann granted permits for erection of 214 brick and one frame structure. These permits provided for construction of 145 single-family dwellings costing $1,000,250 and 63 apartment buildings having 761 units and valued at $2,126,060. Of the dwellings started during the month, 79 were detached; 14, semi-detached; 30, community, and 22 row. Nineteen brick and six frame buildings were razed.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Cafritz Construction Co., five-story brick, tile and concrete apartment building at 1660 Lanier place northwest, cost, $210,000; Harry L. Edwards, architect.

Lawrence Gassenheimer, nine two-story brick and cinder block flats at 2000-2016 Rosedale street northwest, cost, $63,000; B. W. Oppenheimer, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Max Simon, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 523-525 Mellon street southeast, cost, $40,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Elmer B. Young, ten two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1765-1783 Lang place northeast, cost, $40,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Richard A. Absher, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3901-3913 Ames street northeast, cost $36,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Frank D. Phillips, three two-story brick, tile and frame dwellings at 4830 4834 and 4838 Blagden avenue northeast, cost, $30,000.

Louis A. Stein, three-story brick, tile and cinder block apartment building at 1820 Fort Davis street southeast, cost, $25,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Bolling Green, Inc., six two-story brick, tile and cinder block residences at 121-141 Wilmington place southeast, cost, $22,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Roscoe H. Barham, two-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 1239 Forty-fifth place southeast, cost $5,500.

Russell T. Woodfield, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1820 Randolph street northwest, cost, $10,000; J. J. Baldwin, designer.

Charles G. Raymond and S. W. Kagey, two two-story brick residences at 1300-1302 Forty-fourth place northwest, cost, $4,500 each; Charles G. Raymond, builder and designer.

S. A. Smith, two-story masonry residence at 3179 Westover street southeast, cost $6,500; William L. Redditt, builder; D. W. Hutchison, designer.

Charles R. McKenney, sr., two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 1106 street southeast, cost, $7,250; E. V. McKenney, builder; M. Mesrobian, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4324 Forty-sixth street northwest; cost, $5,100; Gordon MacNeil, architect.

La Salle Park Corporation, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1910 Upshur street northeast; cost, $5,500; Schreier & Patterson, architects.

Fred B. Monar, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 605 Adrian street southeast; cost, $6,000; Helen F. Monar, designer.

Mrs. Annabelle Albright, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2333 Fairlawn avenue southeast; cost, $4,800; Maurice Joyce, builder and designer.

Potomac Electric Power Co., one-story brick and concrete transformer station at 74 N street southeast; cost, $5,000.

C. Brown, two-story brick dwelling at 5217 Ames street northeast; cost, $4,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Morris Bryan and Sarah F. Bryan, two-story brick and cinder flat at 1111 Canal street southeast; cost, $7,000; Standard Construction Co., builder; Harry A. Brandt, architect.

John Herath, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2242-2246 S street southeast; cost, $14,000; Henry G. Herath, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pasqual, 1½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4644 Verplank place northwest, cost, $8,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Paul P. Stone and Alvon Shockey, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3930 Argyle terrace northwest, cost, $10,000; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1801 Quincy street northwest, cost, $12,000; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Dr. R. Mananaro, two-story brick rear addition to building at 1410 Massachusetts avenue northwest, cost, $6,000; Lynn Patton, designer.

Ella M. Talbert, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 4510 Brothers place southeast, cost, $12,000; Lenkin Construction Co., builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Ella M. Talbert, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 3500 Brothers place southeast, cost, $6,000; Lenkin Construction Co., builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Edith Valentine, two-story brick and cinder residences at 5208-5210 Blaine street northeast, cost, $10,000; Walter Valentine, builder.

Robert E. Cox, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1725 and 1729 Highwood place southeast, cost, $10,000.

S. L. Gottlieb, two two-story brick and cinder dwellings at 5811-5813 Foote street northeast, cost, $3,500 each; H. W. Turner, designer.

Clean, Dry Glass Before Painting

Painting on glass is not difficult if proper methods are followed. First of all the surface must be perfectly clean and dry. Use several thin coats of paint applied rapidly. Use a thin mixture of white lead and turpentine, adding a pint of hard-drying varnish for each gallon of turpentine.

DON'T LOOK AT THIS

Unless You Want a LARGE HOME

WE CAN'T GIVE YOU AN ADEQUATE PICTURE OF THIS LARGE FINE HOME. SEE IT TODAY AND MARVEL AT THE LOW PRICE!

- 6 Private Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Recreation Room
- Wine Cellar
- Built-in Garage
- Oil Burner
- Lot 62½x212, Beautifully Landscaped

912 Noyes Drive
Woodside Park, Md.

Open Today and Daily

Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light at Silver Spring to Noyes Drive, right to home.

1515 K St. **BEITZELL** DI. 3100

FIVE-ROOM brick homes of authentic Colonial design features exceptionally large rooms and full basements. They offer all the usual features found in the well-built small home PLUS a number of extras that prove their prices are under actual market value. Extra large lots.

$6,490

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, bear right on Lee Highway and continue about one mile past Glebe Road traffic light to N. Lexington St., turn right one block to Norwood.

GEORGE D. RICKER
Builder—Developer
Wilson Blvd. Oxford 0511

Here's Real Distinction Without Excessive Cost

$10,450 up

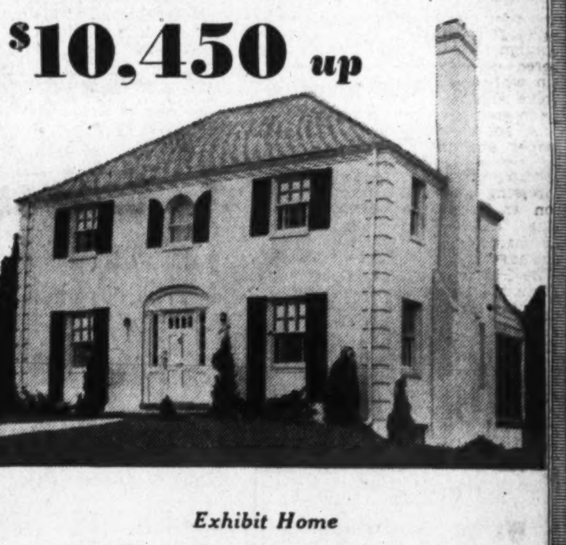


Exhibit Home

6804 Clarendon Rd., Edgemoor, Md.

COMPARE THESE FEATURES
- 7 Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Tiled Baths
- Pine Paneled Den
- Garage
- Sun Deck
- Screened Porch
- Short Walk from Bethesda shopping center
- 2 blocks from rapid transportation
- Full Basement with Lavatory and Laundry
- Quiet May Oil Burner
- Convenient to everything
- Just an easy drive from downtown
- Near good schools
- Adjacent to the Edgemoor Country Club

Open Today and Daily

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane, 5 blocks to Denton Road, left to Hampden Lane, left to Clarendon Road, right to property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. Realtor ME. 1143

DOGWOOD is in bloom in SPRING VALLEY

The natural beauty of Spring Valley is now enhanced by the glorious lily-white blossoms dotting the fresh green of leafy Spring foliage.

VISIT SPRING VALLEY TO-DAY

Inspect the Furnished Exhibit House at 3750 Fordham Road.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

'Magic House' Will Exhibit Time Capsule

Miniature of Device At World's Fair Is on Display

To the attractions of a "house of magic"—the Beverley-Westinghouse Economy Health Home, equipped with what is announced as "the world's cleanest air," developers of Beverley Hills today add still another. It is a reproduction of the Time Capsule, in which the record of this era in history is being preserved for 5,000 years in a resting place beneath the site of the New York World's Fair.

A miniature reproduction of this torpedo-shaped vessel, in the original of which is sealed many items indicative of the living habits of today from the Holy Bible to a woman's hat, will be displayed in the demonstration dwelling at 710 South Overlook drive, Beverley Hills, today.

Thousands of visitors have inspected the model home since its formal opening last Sunday, evincing keen interest in the all-electric features which include air conditioning, automatic oil heating, hot water heater, dishwasher, kitchen range, refrigerator, ironer and numerous other items of household appliances.

Supplementing this exhibit, the builder of the home, Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., is showing in collaboration with Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. and the Combustioneer Corporation, the newest product of the research laboratories of Westinghouse, the "precipitron"—a device which, it is reported, makes air 99 per cent pure through a new process of electrostatic precipitation.

Announced as the first home of its kind ever built in the local metropolitan area, the house is a moderately priced, detached colonial dwelling situated in a wooded setting on one of the highest elevations of this nearby Virginia development, which overlooks the valley of the Potomac River on the outskirts of Alexandria.

The home contains on its first floor a step down living room with log-burning fireplace. Flanking the center hall on the opposite side is a bright dining room, with the streamlined, all-electric kitchen beyond. The basement contains an impressive display of electric household appliances, including laundry equipment. The second floor reveals an interesting arrangement of three bedrooms and fully tiled bath, with ample closet space provided throughout.

The devlopment is reached by way of Arlington Memorial Bridge to the Arlington Memorial, thence left on Arlington Ridge road past Little Tea House and continuing on Mount Vernon avenue to Russell road, thence bearing right to the entrance to Beverley Hills, marked by directional signs.

When a house decidedly Colonial in contour is built on a hill overlooking the historic Potomac, the only logical choice for its furnishings is traditional. This was the feeling of The Hecht Co. home counselors when asked to furnish the Beverley-Westinghouse Economy Health Home.

Granted that it does contain modern air conditioning, a wholly electric kitchen and laundry, they felt it still should reflect its environment. And while Westinghouse has done much to make life easier for housewives, the Colonial forefathers bequeathed a hospitable style of furnishing that even the most modern-minded homeowners enjoy.

With this in mind, home counselors furnished the largeliving room, and dining room opposite, in eighteenth century adaptations. Walls of both rooms are a soft gray-green, known as Williamsburg, and in each room has been used a cool sisal summer rug in rich dubonnet shade. Floral-printed Glosheen (rayon) draperies, hang at the windows of both rooms and mahogany furniture has been used throughout.

The living room radiates true hospitality, achieved by well-chosen "conversation groups," and colorings that are restful and soothing The soft green walls are an admirable foil for the dubonnet rug, floral-printed natural crash covered sofa, woodrose barrel chair and tapestry-covered Duncan Phyfe pull-up chair. Occasional pieces have been chosen with particular care with a profusion of tables placed just where needed most.

Two end tables frame the fireplace; two Pembroke tables flank the sofa. A convenient cocktail table, console table, rope-edge kneehole desk and a bookcase, complete the group. In the dining room, an eighteenth century suite of fine mahogany veneers has been used, its patina glowing richly aganist the soft green walls. The Duncan Phyfe table is of extension type able to care for family reunions.

All three bedrooms are done in Colonial maple, but each features a particularly pleasing color scheme. The master bedroom, with neutral gray-blue walls, proves how effectively pastels may be used with maple. Rose-and-blue plaid draw curtains are at the windows and the twin beds are covered in rose chenille spreads, a rose-and-blue striped boudoir chair gives further accent to the blue-and-rose color scheme.

The second bedroom is a sunny yellow-keyed one with frilly white marquisette curtains at the window. A gay floral-patterned yellow cotton spread has been used on the double bed, with a matching skirt on the vanity table. Here too, a comfortable loose-cushion boudoir chair accents the color scheme.

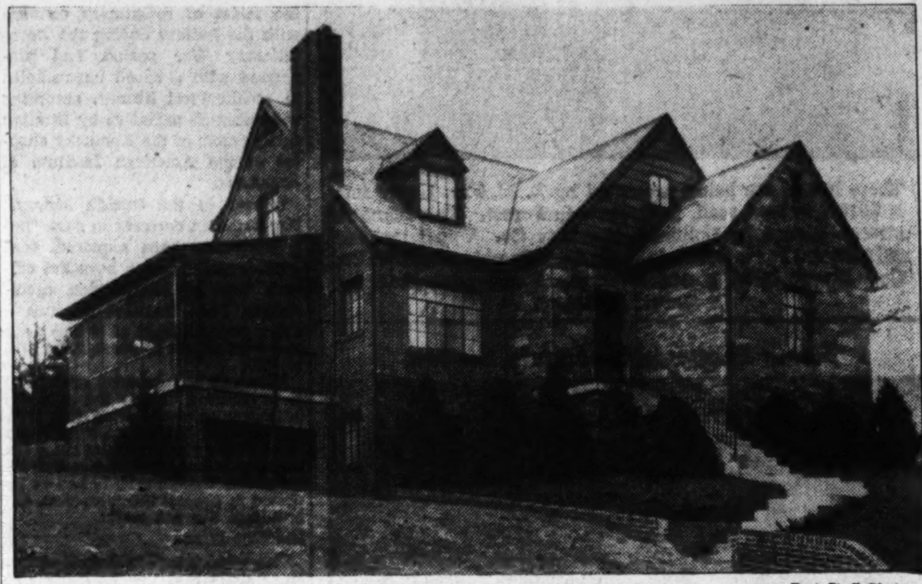
The youngsters' room, however, is a delight of all who see it. Furnished in blond birch, with colorful nursery decorations, in red and blue, it would please any child.

New Beverley Hills Dwelling Beckons Home Hunters

Post Staff Photos

Interior views of the new Beverley-Westinghouse Economy Health Home, built by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., which has drawn thousands of enthusiastic home seekers during the past week. At the left is the living room of the house, at 710 Overlook drive, in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., furnished in charming style by the Hecht Co. Exquisite taste is shown in every detail of the furnishing of this home. At the right is the dining room

Residential Sale on Rollingwood Drive Reported



Post Staff Photo

Home at 690 Rollingwood drive, sold to Mr. and Mrs. O. Burton Webb, jr., and Mrs. Gertrude E. Mangold, by C. A. Metzler, builder

Thicker Plaster Is the etter Bureau of Standards Holds

Practical Considerations, However, Curtail Application of This Theory, Government Agency Advises

"A lath and plaster structure, whether it be a partition, a ceiling or the inner surface of the outer wall of a frame house, must have certain properties. It must be sufficiently rigid to withstand ordinary abuse. It must be acoustically absorbent, in order that disagreeable echoes be eliminated and that sounds shall not be transmitted from room to room. It must have a certain amount of fire resistance to afford protection to the structural members behind it, and to prevent the spread of fire. It must offer some obstruction to the passage of heat, in order that the building be economically heated, and to prevent moisture from condensing on the wall.

"Fortunately all of these requirements are met by the same condition. For a given type of plaster applied to a given type of backing, its rigidity and its ability to resist the passage of sound, fire, and heat are all dependent upon the mass. The thicker the plaster, the better. Certain practical considerations limit the application of this theory.

"Inasmuch as a thickness of ⅝ inch has been generally adopted for plaster on lath, and has been found convenient and satisfactory, it is recommended that this dimension be continued in use."—Excerpt from U. S. Bureau of Standards circular, "Properties of Wall Plaster."

One of the surest and easiest means of making certain that plaster has sufficient thickness to meet the important requirements described above is to specify that it be applied over a metal lath base.

There are more than 1,400 keys in a square foot of plaster on metal lath. Much of the first coat of mortar is pressed through the small opening in the sheets of metal lath and hardens into "plaster rivets" on the reverse side. These are permanent and last as long as the building stands. Because of this "mortar bonus," metal lath is said to be both fool-proof and skimp-proof. It is practically impossible to construct a plaster slab of inadequate thickness, either through ignorance or by intent, when sheets of metal lath are used as the plaster base.

Patching Old Floors

Old pine floors that have cracked can be repaired easily and inexpensively by filling the cracks with a paste composed of sawdust and glue. Another method is to fill the cracks with hardwood strips.

HOMES THAT PAY FOR THEMSELVES

8 Rooms—2 Baths

Oil Heat

Built for 2 families. Rent one apt. and let the home pay for itself.

530 Oakwood Street S.E.

12 Built

9 Sold

Only 3 Left

Priced at Only

$8,450

10% Cash

Balance Less Than Rent

Built by Master Builders, Inc.

Open Today and Daily

To Reach: Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave. S.E., out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland St. 1 block to Oakwood St., right 1 block to homes.

1515 K Street BEITZELL District 3100

Exhibit Home—311 Lynn Drive

Unusual New Home Value in the Leland Section of Chevy Chase, Md.

Three blocks West of Conn. Ave., between Chevy Chase Country Club and Columbia Country Club

This new group of homes, in one of the Capital's finest residential sections, offers the maximum for your investment. Center and side hall plans—6 spacious rooms and 2 tiled baths—third floors—attached garage—screened porches—some with sun decks—60-foot wooded lots. One block from bus service—within 4 blocks of stores and schools.

Priced from

$10,950 - $11,950

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Inspect—Out Conn. Ave to Aspen St., left on Aspen to Maple Ave. and left to Lynn Drive 18 houses.

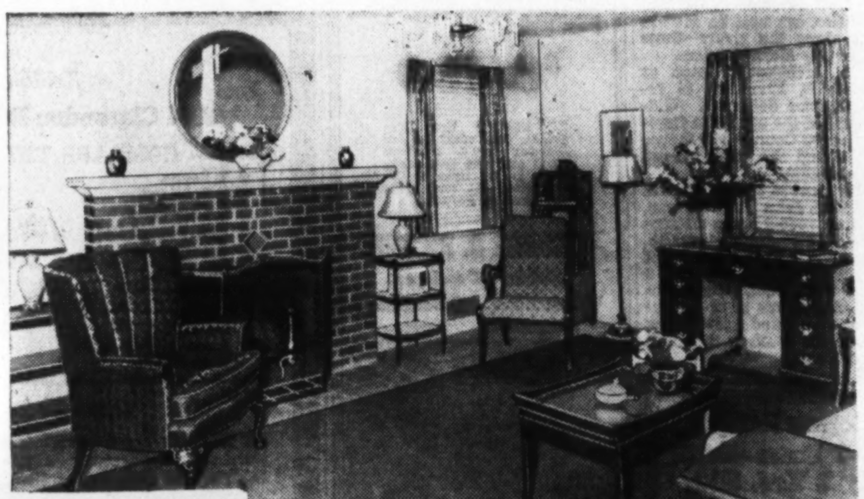
SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. Wisc. 2431

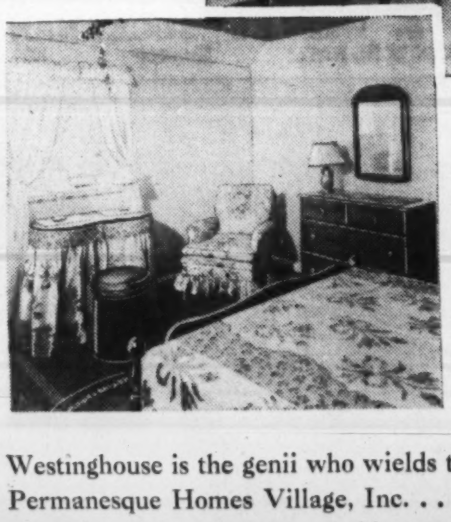
BETHESDA, MD.

Two of the Charming Colonial Interiors of the

BEVERLEY-WESTINGHOUSE ECONOMY HEALTH HOME

Drive over Arlington Bridge to the Cemetery gates, then turn left out Arlington Ridge Road, past the Beverley Shopping Center to Russell Road . . . then out Russell Road to Beverley Hills. The Economy-Health Home is at 718 South Overlook Road.





COMPLETELY FURNISHED BY

THE HECHT CO. HOME COUNSELORS

Westinghouse is the genii who wields the magic of electricity in this newest home built by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc. . . . but The Hecht Co. Home Counselors created the charming Colonial rooms of this comfortable brick home atop a hill overlooking the historic Potomac. We picture the hospitable 18th Century living room and the inviting guest bedroom . . . but you must see the house itself to appreciate the true beauty of the rooms.

Let The Hecht Co. Home Counselors assist you with your decorating problems, at no cost or obligation whatsoever to you. Just call National 5100, br. 483, or stop in at the Home Counselors' office, Fourth Floor.

THE HECHT CO

F Street at 7th NAtional 5100

SEE ALL THIS... PLUS THE

Beverley Westinghouse ECONOMY-HEALTH HOME in Beverley Hills

SECOND BIG WEEK

Miniature of THE TIME CAPSULE
From the World's Fair we bring you a reproduction of the famous Westinghouse TIME CAPSULE—the original of which will be opened 5,000 years hence.

The WORLD'S CLEANEST AIR
The famous new Westinghouse Precipitron—makes air 99% pure through a unique process of electrostatic precipitation.

THE STREAMLINED KITCHEN
Housewives will thrill at this ultra-modern, labor saving, all Westinghouse-equipped room.

Washington's OUTSTANDING HOMES OF MODERATE PRICE
A development of more than 450 homes that has captured the fancy of discriminating home buyers.

HOMES AS LOW AS $5950 TERMS AS LOW AS $29 PER MONTH

710 SOUTH OVERLOOK DRIVE. BEVERLEY HILLS

THOUSANDS journey to Beverley Hills last week-end—and throughout the week to thrill to the magic of science, to see at first-hand this amazing Beverley-Westinghouse Economy-Health Home. They returned from the demonstration with a lasting picture of the superiority of this wonder home, completely sold on the multiple advantages of Westinghouse air conditioning, oil heating, hot water heating, electric refrigeration, dish-washing machine, range, ironer—and all the fine accessories which make this home EASY TO LIVE IN, more convenient and delightful for you.

Drive out today and inspect this completely decorated display dwelling. It's been furnished by the Hecht Co.

★

TO INSPECT: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mount Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and Beverley Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1304—TEmple 4393

Better Design Held Possible In Small Home

Architectural Forum Explains Steps Needed To Change Appearance

Vastly better design is possible in the $2,500 house, Architectural Forum Magazine reveals in its special 1940 Small House Reference issue.

Declaring that "better design can sell the low-cost house," the magazine publishes a score of examples of existing practice in the low-cost field, furnished by the Federal Housing Administration, and then shows how these houses have been redesigned by William Hamby, New York architect, and Henry Wright, an Architectural Forum editor.

"Main reasons for the improvement in appearance are the carefully studied trim, larger and better-looking windows, and a bigger chimney," the publication states, in part. "There is no reason why the back of the house cannot be as attractive as the front.

"Chimneys are an exceedingly important element in the design of the low-cost house. Spiky chimneys may be avoided by corbelling-out just below the roof line, and the extra space utilized to ventilate the attic, thus adding immensely to summer comfort.

"Stoops can make or break the low-cost design. They should be broad, of simple materials, not too 'blocky.' Basement areaways should be kept away from the platform to allow room for planting and in order to prevent accidents.

"Planting must be properly planned for the low-cost house to look its best. Avoid spiky, pointed plants and concentrated planting. A few larger, more spreading bushes are much more effective than numerous small plants, and a box hedge a real asset.

"Low-cost houses are not all alike, even those which have the same number of rooms arranged in much the same way," the magazine explains. "Some have basements and basement stairways, some do not. Some are turned sidewise to the street, some endwise. The larger ones have stairways leading to future attic rooms. Each scheme satisfies a specific set of requirements which the others fail to meet.

"The smallest and simplest kind have no stairways at all. Because they are not very wide, this type is almost always placed with its side to the street.

"End-to-the-street plans save valuable lot-frontage. They are therefore much used for houses midway in size between the smallest, basementless type and the larger kind which have provision for attic rooms. Usually this means separation of kitchen and bath, and where a basement stairway is provided it is placed between the kitchen and the back bedroom, with the rear door opening into the landing.

"A deficiency of this arrangement is that it leaves no natural place for the bedroom closets, and these are often tucked in rather carelessly. Sometimes one of the closets is located so as to cut off private circulation between one of the bedrooms and the bath.

"Biggest problem in the design of this type is to keep the house from looking too high out of the ground. This may be done either with areaways or by grading up at the front of the house, a particularly good solution for the house with a money-saving partial basement.

"Aristocrat of the low-cost field is the type of house which provides for future finished bedrooms in the space beneath the roof. This means an attic stairway, preferably rising from the bath-bedroom hall, and a roof pitch steep enough to accommodate the upstairs rooms, usually 45 degrees.

"Dormer windows are desirable, but not a mandatory feature. Ordinarily the position of the stairway is such as to require a rear dormer to afford sufficient headroom at the upper landing. This arrangement permits the addition of two second-floor bedrooms. The principle design problem it presents is the treatment of the rear dormer, which is likely to be very crude and boxlike unless carefully handled.

"Where the attic stairway is parallel to the line of the ridge, no rear dormer is needed. While this is undoubtedly the cheaper arrangement, it permits but one additional room on the second floor, which may not warrant the added cost of the stairway.

"The biggest mistake most developers of low-cost houses make is to assume that because they have hit upon a successful formula of plan and exterior, which sells, that this is the only solution adapted to their locality," the publication declares. "Besides producing a monotony which is but little relieved by varying the shutters and adding a false gable here and there, this has the effect of limiting the market.

"A much better scheme is to vary the size and type of house, relying for economy on standard elements, plumbing, etc., rather than a stereotyped plan, and thus incidentally to meet the needs of a much larger group of customers. When this method is combined with varying setbacks, group planting, etc., an attractive community pattern may be established."

New Faucet Said To Eliminate Drips

A new ball-bearing faucet washer is begi ndistributed which its manufacturers claim will eliminate dripping from faucets as well as frequent washer replacements.

The ball bearings take up the rotational friction, and, aside from stopping the drip, they also permit considerable ease of operation.

HIGHLANDS

A MACE PROPERTIES PROJECT — 2 MINUTES FROM KEY BRIDGE

Finest and most convenient location possible. Just across the river from Georgetown in beautiful Virginia.

The vast purchasing power of a large building organization makes it possible to purchase materials on a large volume-buying SAVING basis.

The steel, concrete and masonry SKYSCRAPER construction standardizes exclusive methods of structural superiority that have been tried and proven.

Highlands is in one of nearby Virginia's finest residential areas, close to schools and only 20 minutes from downtown Washington by 10c bus—10 minutes in your own car.

ONLY A FEW LEFT

5 ROOMS—$4,670

$29 PER MO.

6 ROOMS—$5,670

$36 PER MO.

F. H. A.

Exhibit Home

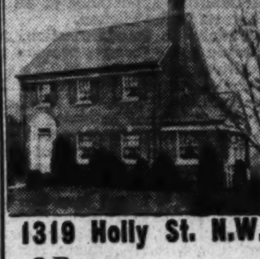
Furnished by P. J. Nee

Open Today and Daily

TO REACH HIGHLANDS: Cross Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway, drive ½ mile to North Troy St. and "HIGHLANDS" sign, turn right into property.

MACE PROPERTIES, Inc.
1914 N. Troy St.
Chest. 7222

SHEPHERD PARK



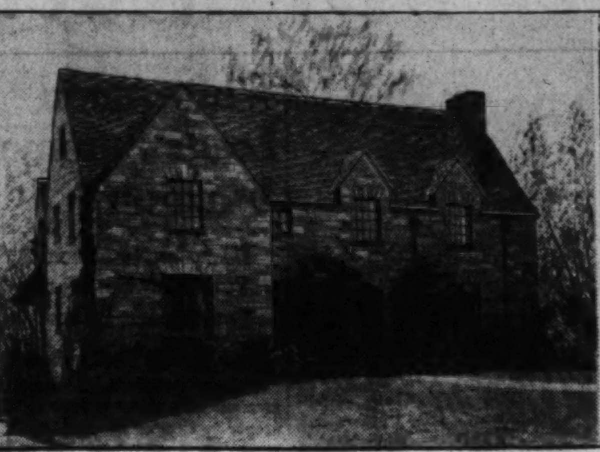
1319 Holly St. N.W.

8 Rooms
2 Baths
Recreation Room
Finished Attic
2-Car Garage

Open Sunday 11 am to 6 pm

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. NAtl. 1438

Handsome Residential Presentations in Northwest Section



Post Staff Photos

Upper left: 4860 Linnean avenue northwest; upper right, 2875 Woodland drive northwest. Lower, 2600 Thirty-sixth place northwest. These homes are being shown by J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Home Sold in Hampshire Knolls

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 33 Gude avenue in Hampshire Knolls, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Sale for Smith & Gottlieb, builders, by Albert H. Davis

New Research Agency to Aid City Planning

Study of Urban Decentralization To Be First Project

Formed to aid American cities in their problems of planning, replanning, construction and reconstruction, the Urban Land Institute, new agency for research and education in the field of real estate, has announced as its first major work a study of the problem of urban decentralization.

The movement of population, industry and business away from city centers made possible by technological advance in transportation, communication and power transmission, which exists side by side with a continuing counter movement to the cities, becomes unnecessarily destructive to urban values where it is accelerated by avoidable factors such as downtown traffic and parking difficulties, failure to protect residential amenities, and the like. It is scattering cities over larger and larger areas.

The study will attempt to find the facts upon which individual cities may plan coordinated action, public and private, to combat overrapid decentralization and to open the way for sound city development and redevelopment. The institute will make available to cities desiring it an advisory service, through a board of consultants having specialized skill in each of the major fields affecting urban life and planning. The advisory service includes an examination of the special conditions of the individual city and the drafting of plans for action, public and private, to meet those conditions.

Districts Affected

The institute, for which leaders of American business life have accepted service as trustees, is concerned both with means for assuring sound city growth and with means for conserving values in our present business and residential areas and for opening the way toward sound reconstruction of those areas where decay is far advanced.

"Established business districts are affected adversely and severely when decentralization within a city takes place at an overrapid rate. But the causes of their loss of business volume may lie largely in the decay of residential areas whose former residents have moved farther out. Action with sufficient scope to ease the transition and prevent huge unnecessary losses will require coordinated effort of business groups, owners of property, and governmental bodies," the announcement states, in part.

"The advisory service which the institute is initiating is help to this end of a kind which has not before existed. It makes available to cities desiring it a rounded program for urban conservation and reconstruction, including skilled advice on city plan, finance program, housing, and the development of business areas and industrial areas in coordination with a general city plan."

Consultants thus far selected include Harland Bartholomew, St. Louis, past president of the American City Planning Institute, on city planning. Miller McClintock, head of the Yale Traffic Research Bureau, on street traffic; E. O. Griffonhagen, Chicago, on municipal government and its finance; Col. C. P. Wood, New York, on industrial problems; J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo., developer of the country club district, Kansas City, and member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, on residential real estate development problems.

Seeks Support

The institute, formation of which has been proceeding for several years, is a nonprofit group, to be supported by dues of members and by endowments and gifts that may be made it from time to time.

For its work, which includes collection of information concerning urban trends, development of recommendations for voluntary and legislative action, the advisory service outlined above, and foundation work for education in land-use principles, it seeks the support of businessmen, manufacturers, owners of income properties, home owners, mortgage investors, municipal governments, public utilities and all individuals and groups having a vital interest in the sound replanning of our cities and the warding off of urban decay.

City planning groups, industrial groups, business groups and civic groups have already indicated active interest in the new institute as a means of coordinating effort in a field where coordinated effort alone can be effective.

The institute is sponsored by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, but is independent of it. It is already cooperating with Yale University Bureau for Street Traffic Research in a study of downtown parking problems in 62 cities and with the Department of Commerce in collection of data as to real estate taxation.

"New modes of transportation and new ways of life have disjointed city growth and thrown our cities into disorder. Past methods of control over land utilization and past city-planning practices have failed to break the shock of these changes or to bring the needed balance into city development," states the institute's initial announcement of plans for its work.

"In many of our cities, large sections have lost population, suffered loss of business volume, become drab and decadent. Those who can are leaving the cities to such an extent that the growth of the suburbs in the past decade has been phenomenal. This attempt to escape the problems of the city has only intensified them. Today blight is a creeping sickness that every type of city must combat. Scattered and ribbon development on the peripheries of our cities, unsupervised as it ordinarily is, and frequently of a character inviting new slums and blight, will only spoil more land, unnecessarily increase governmental costs and solve nothing. We need a new and more practical approach to the whole problem of replanning cities.

Phase of Housing

"In the past, city planning for a time was thought of largely as beautification through parks and playgrounds. In some communities it meant the creation of civic centers. A little later the principal emphasis was in zoning. Subsequently came planning for vehicular traffic. More recently city planning has come to be thought of by many as one phase of the housing problem. Obviously city planning is all of these things and more. Sound city planning must make provision for good residential neighborhoods, where family life can be encouraged in decent and pleasant surroundings, and for the protection of these neighborhoods from the intrusion and consequent dangers of commercialism. It must also make adequate provision for industry and for business. It must care for the pedestrian as well as for the automobile. It must include provision for a system of municipal finance and taxation under which owners will be encouraged to rebuild and rehabilitate their properties as such action is needed."

Trustees of the Urban Land Institute are Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president, and president of Frederick A. Schmidt, Inc.; Rolland J. Hamilton, New York, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation; Kenneth E. Rice, Chicago, treasurer, vice president of the Chicago Tile & Trust Co.; E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, chairman of the organization committee, senior partner in Ostendorf-Morris Co.; Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, secretary; George Richardson, Chicago, trustee. Marshall Field estate; R. R. Rogers, Newark, vice president, Prudential Insurance Co.; Harry Chandler, Los Angeles, owner and publisher, Los Angeles Times; Charles G. Edwards, New York, president, Central Savings Bank of New York; William May Garland, Los Angeles, president, W. M. Garland & Co.; Joseph J. Greenberg, Philadelphia, president, Joseph J. & Reynold H. Greenberg, Inc.; Philip W. Kniskern, Philadelphia, president, First Mortgage Corporation; R. R. Deupree, Cincinnati, president, Procter & Gamble Co.; Edward A. MacDougall, Jackson Heights, N. Y., president, Queensboro Corporation; George McAneny, New York, chairman of the board, Title Guarantee S Trust Co.; J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo., president, J. C. Nichols Co.; Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., owner, Paul E. Stark Co.; Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., president, River Oaks Corporation; Maurice F. Reidy, Worcester, Mass., head of the firm bearing his name; Walter R. McCornac, Cambridge, dean, School of Architecture, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Cleaning of Flues Prolongs Life

A profitable chore for the householder is preparing the home heating system for the summer.

Flue passages should be cleaned, since deposits of soot and ash collect moisture and cause rust. Owners of boilers should drain the water and burn a small fire for several minutes to dry the equipment.

The owner of an automatic coal stoker can prolong the life of the machine and prevent unnecessary trouble during cold weather by having the stoker cleaned and adjusted.

All coal should be taken from the "coal flow" tube and retort of bin-feed stoker, and from the hopper and retort of other stokers. The inside of the hopper should be repainted. The electrical control system also needs a check-up for adjustments.

Solution Removers Metal Finger Stains

Bad finger marks on bronzed-iron surfaces may be cleaned with a solution prepared by dissolving some mild soap chips in warm water to form fairly rich suds, then adding a little dry bolted whiting and a tablespoonful or so of household ammonia.

Stir the mixture occasionally, dip a soft sponge in it, and rub the soiled surface until the dirt is loosened, after which rinse with clear water and a sponge and dry by wiping with a chamois or a soft absorbent cloth.

Room Styling Corrects Lack Of Personality

One Wall Painted Different Color From Other Three

By Phyrne Squier

No matter how lacking in possibilities a room may seem, there is always some way to rejuvenate it. A perfect wall flower of a room when treated intelligently, may become the belle of the ball. For example, the metamorphosis of a sleeping room, square as a box and no more interesting, was achieved through the use of paint styling. To counteract this lack of personality, it was highly styled, with one wall painted a different color from the other three.

The bedroom as it stood before redecorating was a confusion of tangled pattern and inharmonious colors. The figured walls, rug and spread all combined to detract from the serenity conducive to rest and relaxation. The jumbled appearance of the room was further increased by the lack of balance in furniture placement, the too-small rug islanding the center of the floor and the pictures of widely varying size and type of frame.

With the aid of the new paint styling technique and its modern use of color, some carpenter's work and an imaginative idea, the room was completely transformed. First of all, the wall at the head of the bed was painted a rather deep aquamarine blue. The other walls were painted a light tint of sand color, the trim was an even lighter shade, and the ceiling just off-white—tinted with the sand tone.

The top of the footboard of the old metal bed was cut off, the casters were removed from the legs to lower the bed, and a slipcover was made for the headboard, as a modernizing touch. The slipcover of the headboard, the bedspread and lampshades were of pale yielow. On the floor a large rug, extending from wall to wall, increased the sense of spaciousness in the room. Deep tones of harmonizing blues and greens appeared in the plaid design of the rug against a sand-toned background.

With the aid of some simple carpentry work, two cabinets were built against the wall at either side of the window; one to be used as a clothes closet, while into the other were built the drawers removed from the discarded old chiffonier. Between these two closets a shelf was placed to serve as a dressing table. This did not interfere with the emanation of heat from the radiator beneath the window but helped to disguise its ungraceful lines. The radiator was further camouflaged by painting it the same color as the wall against which it was placed. A scalloped valance cut from plywood borders the opening of the dressing table niche. Behind the valance are concealed the lights for the dressing table.

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Modernization Programs Under Way in Metropolitan Area

Plaster Needs Allowances For Expansion

Building Designs Permit Sway, Consider Effect of Temperatures

It is possible to erect a building so rigid and substantial that sway and movement of its structural members could hardly be detected. However, the cost would be prohibitive, and the construction perhaps so ponderous as to interfere with the convenience of the building.

In conventional structures of reasonably sturdy construction—both residences and commercial buildings—allowance is made for reasonable sway, also for the effects upon the structural members of temperature variations.

All building materials expand and contract, and there is some small movement in every structure. Even plastered walls, commonly regarded as having no tensile strength, are capable of some slight movement without serious damage. The extent of this capacity depends in large measure upon the thickness of the plaster slab and the kind of base over which the plaster is applied.

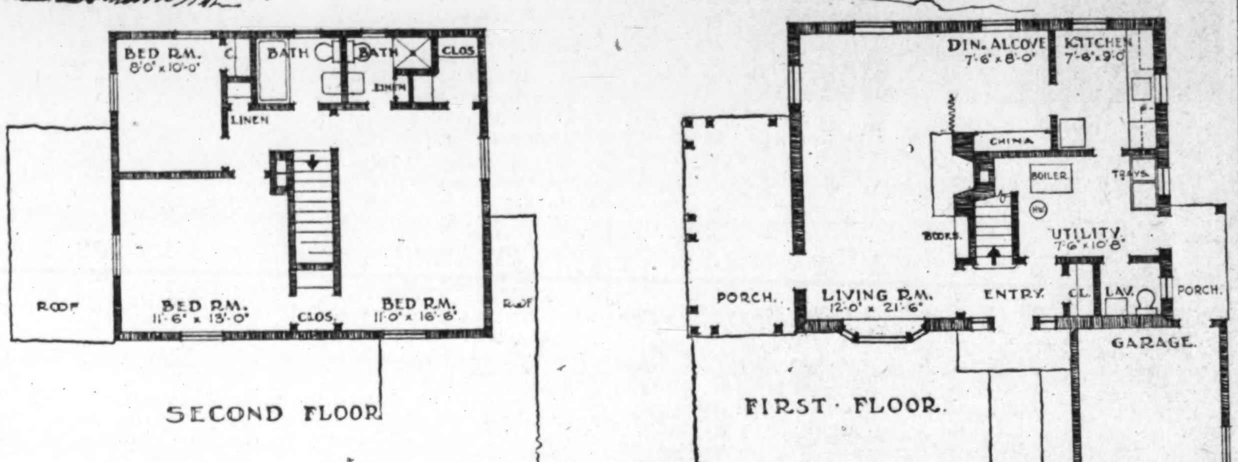
Plaster applied over a base constructed of sheets of expanded metal lath will successfully withstand stress and strain. Plaster on metal lath is intensively keyed; that is, it is bonded through the innumerable small openings in the mesh of the metal lath.

Furthermore, the ratio of expansion and contraction of the plaster is practically the same as that of the metal lath. Consequently, during severe temperature variations there is no danger of the plaster being cracked by inability to expand and contract at the same ratio as does the base.

When there is danger that the outer walls of a building will be subjected to unusual expansion and contraction or shock, the room plaster should not be attached directly to the walls but should be furred out from them. Furring devices are available that will compensate for considerable movement in structural walls.

For furred-out plastering, a base made of sheets of expanded metal lath and supported by slender steel plastering channels is effective. It is conveniently erected and is said to be very economical.

This protection for plastering is highly desirable in houses that are constantly shaken by adjacent heavy traffic, in buildings where machinery is operated and in structures within the range of shock due to blasting in quarries.



Drawing and Plans by F. Wallace Dixon, Registered Architect, Bethesda, Md.

A small six-room house with utility room on first floor, instead of a basement, and having some of the features found in larger homes including fireplace, 1½ bath on second floor, lavatory on first floor, liberal clothes closet space, two linen closets, and laundry in utility room. Additional storage space may be provided in roof space over garage. The garage may be located on the side of the house to advantage instead of in the front if the property is of sufficient width. Cubage is approximately 17,300 cubic feet including porch and garage

White Again Leads Summer Furniture

New Plastic Material Vies With the Metals For Garden Suites

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Summer furniture, the graceful, gracious sort, is as important to a proper welcome of this amiable season as a cartwheel hat and a flowered dress. No matter that your spot in the sun is but a pocket handkerchief backyard . . . get yourself a starched white table and chairs and see what a difference they'll make of summer at home. As for those with a really proud terrace or a quiet green glade . . . well, you owe them the best you can manage in outdoor furniture.

The really new material in the season's repertoire of summer furniture is tenite, another plastic. This one differs from other laboratory-made materials for furniture is that it is woven like reed or rattan but it is said to be not subect to damage by sun, wind or rain. It is available in transparent, translucent and opaque qualities, but the most interesting effects are achieved by the translucent variety.

Metals Still Appeal

All the chief colors are possible to attain in this new material which lends itself to novel contrasts in the weaving. It can be washed off with soap and water without loss of color or luster. A leading manufacturer has made up the new line of tenite summer furniture and a most versatile group it is. Not the least provocative of these offerings in tenite are the crystal-like matting screens which suggest themselves for outdoor walls or partitions, providing privacy without excluding light.

For outdoor furniture, the metals still hold their lead in appeal, however, and this year they're presented in plenty of new and fashionable versions to maintain their place in the sun. Probably the most important development is the trend toward curves in their designs; the cabriole leg, the rococo scroll—these are oft-seen details in the new lines.

Some pieces are frankly Louis XV in heritage, while others are not so specifically qualified, though they are kindred spirits. An attractive group, of combined wrought iron and cast iron, has a pastoral couple silhouetted in the chair backs. Another ensemble of metal furniture has paradoxically, a bamboo design and is painted in bamboo color. Rather modern in feeling is metal furniture with a link motif for its decorative theme.

Protective Finishes

Finishes in the new metals include some rust-proof and chip-proof protective treatments. One leading designer of summer furniture believes that colors should not conflict with nature's foliage, so he favors a dull lead finish or white, though his things are also presented in gray-blue and in a faded terracotta pink. Other groups are shown in green, black, rust. Very smart looking is one set of table and chairs with the frames black and the aprons and back panels in gilt. But white will probably continue to lead the field.

In the rattan and reed groups the news centers on combinations with wood for table tops and frames. Pickled oak, pickled pine and bleached maple are the favored woods, and they look well with rattan. Another news note is the type of upholstery and construction featured for such furniture. It is now being made with fine ulholstering, box springs and cushions, tufted or channel coverings . . . in short with real comfort built right into it. Grand pieces these are for sun porch, protected terraces or for cool effects outdoor.s Speaking of that—many decorators use fretback bamboo or rattan chairs with a mahogany dining table. While a sophisticated apartment we've seen overlooking Central Park is furnished entirely with rattan furniture combined with modern fabrics and accessories.

Chairs "In the Bag"

As for those who can't spend a budding fortune on summer furniture—here are our tips. Those Chinese willow chairs, called grasshoppers for some reason, are usually under five dollars, attractive to look at, hardy in sun or rain. Another solution is the folding tubular aluminum chairs that come "in the bag;" they fold up and fit into a carrying case not much bigger than a brief case.

Modernization Begins in Cellar

The tasks of repairing and modernizing the home should begin at the bottom of the house and go up.

The No. 1 item on any modernization program should be the rehabilitation of the basement, giving the family more space to live in. Nothing adds so much to the average family's pleasure as the adding of a game room, or other recreation quarters, downstairs.

A basement is truly modern when an automatic "fireman" has been installed to take over the job of stoking the furnace. Especially adapted to the modern basement is the coal-flow type of stoker, which carries the coal automatically from the bin. With this type of installation, the feed bin can be completely inclosed and dust-tight.

Standardized PlumbingItems Aid Public

Purchaser Protected By Grading Rules Set Up in Industry

Notable progress has been made in recent years in the simplification and standardization of plumbing fixtures and piping materials and in the setting up of grading rules to protect the purchaser.

Much of the work of standardization in the plumbing industry has been carried on with the cooperation of the National Bureau of Standards, although some has been done independently by manufacturers. The National Association of Master Plumbers for a number of years has carried on an active program for the standardization of roughing-in materials, that is, pipe, valves, and fittings.

Elimination of non-essential sizes and varieties has reduced the cost of production for the manufacturer; has cut the inventory of the wholesaler; and has simplified the work of installing plumbing for the master plumber and the journeyman.

Thus the net effect of standardization is to provide better materials at lower cost to the public and to greatly simplify the problem of obtaining and making repairs to existing plumbing installations.

Of great importance to the public as well as the conscientious and ethical manufacturer are the grading rules for vitreous china and porcelain plumbing fixtures. These rules carefully define the difference between fixtures free from defects and imperfect fixtures. Ethical manufacturers plainly mark all culls and destroy defective fixtures, thus protecting the consumer.

Certain standards of performance have been set up for plumbing fixtures. The standards set up by the industry provide that a siphon jet closet bowl must pass a solid ball 2⅛ inches in diameter and a reverse trap bowl a solid ball 1½ inches in diameter.

Similarly the interests of the purchaser of enomeled cast iron plumbing fixtures are protected by rules which provide for the thickness of the iron casting as well as the thickness and quality of the coating of the enamel. In this way, the purchaser is assured of a sturdy, rigid fixture with a coating of lustrous porcelain enamel firmly fused to the iron.

Less than ten years ago there was no general uniformity with respect to the length of the bathtubs. Today staple bathtubs are made in four sixes, namely 4½ feet long 5 feet, 5½ feet and 6 feet. All enameled cast iron lavatories and vitreous china lavatories are 31 inches from the floor to the rim of the fixture. Faucet and waste punchings of all plumbing fixtures have been standardized to afford maximum utility and sanitation.

The majority of cabinet type sinks are 36 inches high and 25¼ inches wide. Steel base cabinets measure 24¾ inches in width, thus providing complete uniformity and a neat, streamlined appearance of all steel cabinets in the kitchen.

Thanks to standardization, modern plumbing fixtures provide more positive protection to health. Parallel research work at the State University of Iowa and the Bureau of Standards has indicated safe distances between faucet spout openings and the overflow rim of plumbing fixtures. While the minimum recommended distance for the lavatory faucet is 1 inch from the overflow rim; for the kitchen sink and laundry tray, 1½ inches; for the bathtub, 2 inches, many manufacturers have increased the air gap for the protection of public health.

Portable Unit For Cooling Air Gaining in Use

Fred Hessick Cites Rapid Strides Made By New Equipment

Rapid strides made by low-cost, portable air-conditioning equipment have proved one of the outstanding features this spring in the home and office field, according to Fred Hessick, president of Combustioneer Corporation, local Westinghouse air conditioning distributor.

"As far back as any of us can remember there has been a constant parade of new inventions," Hessick reminded yesterday. "The automobile, the radio and the movie are an old story. Artificial refrigeration in recent years has come into general use. Air conditioning is comparatively new ,and more recently the portable air-cooling unit is coming into general use in homes, offices, apartments and hotels."

Method of cooling accomplished by this unit, known as the "mobilaire," is essentially the same as in any air-conditioning system, Hessick explained. He added:

"Outside air is brought into the unit where it passes across the cooling coil. This is held at a low temperature by the refrigerating mechanism. Thus, the air is cooled and the amount of moisture extracted to the desired amount. Then the air is blown into the room by a fan in such a way as to provide uniform distribution without causing drafts."

Units are decorative, Hessick said, cabinets having been designed with an eye to beauty and attractiveness. The unit is made in three sizes rated at one-third, one-half and three-quarter horsepower. The two smaller sizes are for window mounting, while the large one comes in a cabinet to stand on the floor. All units are quickly and easily installed and may be plugged into the usual floor socket, he explained.

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Sleeping Porch Pays Dividends

In considering the need for additional space for a growing family, home-owning families might give thought to the possibilities of a sleeping porch.

Paying returns in good health, the sleeping porch of today is usable the year 'round. A roof outside of a bedroom having a window which can be made into a door is a favorable location for a sleepnig porch.

Zone Control Apparatus Cost Is Reduced

Permits Flexibility In Temperature Conditions of Home

Typical of the steady advance in heating equipment is the fact that zone control apparatus, formerly available only for multiple-story buildings, now is within the means of the builder of a low-cost cottage or bungalow.

Zoning permits the utmost flexibility in temperature conditions in various parts of the same house. Thus while bathrooms or living rooms may be kept quite warm, bedrooms and the kitchen may be kept relatively cool.

While zone control apparatus was originally devised for vapor and vacuum heating systems, it is now applicable to steam and hot-water plants as well. In the case of a hot water heating system, there are three ways of providing zone control, depending on the size of the house. If the house is relatively large, separate thermostats controlling the operaiton of individual mechanical circulators may be advisable.

In a smaller house, the same results can be achieved by the use of valves on the supply pipes going to the different parts of the house. By a simple turn of the valve handle, the amount of water going to the various branch lines can be increased or diminished, thus correspondingly reducing the temperature in the rooms served by the pipes.

The same effect can be obtained by the use of special types of elbows on the branch lines. These elbows are so constructed that the flow of the water to the radiator or convector can be controlled. The zoning of a house equipped with a steam heating plant is also very simple, thanks to the perfection of a new type of air valve which permits a wide variation in the emission of the air from the radiators.

The valve may be adjusted to permit a rapid or a slow entry of steam into the radiator, thus retarding or hastening the heating of the room. The zoning of a house is not only a convenience but also tends to effect economies in fuel consumption inasmuch as it prevents overheating of rooms in which only a moderate amount of heat is required.

In larger houses, zone controls provide the additional advantage that sections of the house such as guest quarters need not be heated while unoccupied. Similarly servants' quarters may be kept cool during the hours when they are not in use and the temperature in the garage may be kept just above freezing. Zone control is also important in a house in which certain sections are differently affected by their exposure to sun or wind. A glassed-in sun porch is a case in point.

The same equipment used for zoning can be used to balance the heat output of radiators in the case of a house in which it is desirable to correct an uneven distribution of heat. Similarly the operation of convectors can be balanced in harmony with exposed radiation in different rooms.

U. S. Leads World in Low-Cost Plumbing, Sanitation Systems

Ton of Water Is Barely More Expensive Than a Postage Stamp; Waste Is Removed For Less, Thanks to Distribution Miracle

A ton of water delivered to your house for little more than the price of a postage stamp. A ton of waste water hauled away from your house for less than the price of a stamp. This is the modern miracle of water distribution and sewage disposal which is part of the everyday life of about 80,000,000 Americans.

Eighty million people obtain their household water supply from more than 12,000 public water supply systems. Approximately 37,000,000 people are provided with filtered and chlorinated water and another 26,000,000 are provided with partially purified water. Sewage facilities have been provided for approximately 72,000,000 people in the United States.

The bathtub follows the water main. With water available so cheaply, Americans have 21,600,000 of the world's 24,000,000 bathtubs. Thanks to water mains and sewage systems, Americans have more plumbing and better plumbing than the rest of the world. In addition to the convenience and sanitation of modern plumbing, water systems also provide protection from fire and serve America's newest and fastest-growing industry, air conditioning. Billions of tons of water are used annually for direct or indirect air cooling.

For the benefit of the mathematically-minded perhaps it should be explained that the estimate of a ton of water for the price of a postage stamp is based on the Chicago water rate of 51 cents for 1,000 cubic feet.

Heating Business Is on Increase

In the wake of an abnormally cold winter, heating contractors report unusual interest in heating equipment, both for modernization and repairs and for new dwellings. The fact that temperatures in many parts of the country this winter were the lowest on record since the establishment of the Weather Bureau has emphasized the basic importance of adequate and dependable heating equipment.

Heating contractors in Southern States report that some home builders are revising their house plans to provide for better heating. In some Southern States central heating hitherto has not been regarded as necessary. The low temperatures of last winter, however, indicated that central heating is necessary for the protection of the household plumbing as well as for the comfort of the occupants.

With the recollection of a bitter winter fresh in their minds, home builders as well as home buyers are more critical of heating equipment and more disposed to weigh the relative advantages of different types of heating equipment, contractors have found. Interest is being shown in modern forced circulation hot-water heating systems and vapor and vacuum heating plants with fuel-saving boilers and space-saving radiation.

D. C. Firm Shows Paint Making

Paint making is no hidden art. Any students in paint, home decoration and color harmony can see how paint is actually made at Norman Paint Co.'s factory, 1248 H street northeast.

School teachers can make arrangements for their classes by phoning Lincoln 0491 and asking for Mr. Norman.

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Colors Vital For Garden Furniture

Proper Selection Is Intriguing Business, Expert Declares

Give as much thought to selecting harmonious colors for your garden and porch furniture as you give to choosing the right accessories for your new summer ensemble. So advises Lonore Kent in an article in Better Homes and Gardens.

"If the furniture will reside close to the house on porch or terrace," says Miss Kent, "study the colors you see on the outside of the house—roof and body, trim and doors—even the shades and curtains in the windows.

"Suppose you live in a house with a gray roof, white body and trim and lettuce-green shutters. You've all sorts of color possibilities for outdoor furniture. Primrose yellow, dark blue, pale gray, white and lovely lettuce-green are only a few of them. What's more, you'll enjoy your pieces doubly if they're not all painted the same color.

Pleasing to the Eye

"If your house is of unpainted red brick with a slate roof, and cream trim, your choice is a bit more limited. But cream, green, or dark wood browns would all be pleasing to the eye."

Speaking of the outdoor furniture that is not so close to the house that its color harmony is important, the suggestion is to let your conscience be your guide—as long as there are no clashing discords between the various pieces of furniture or your most cherished flower beds.

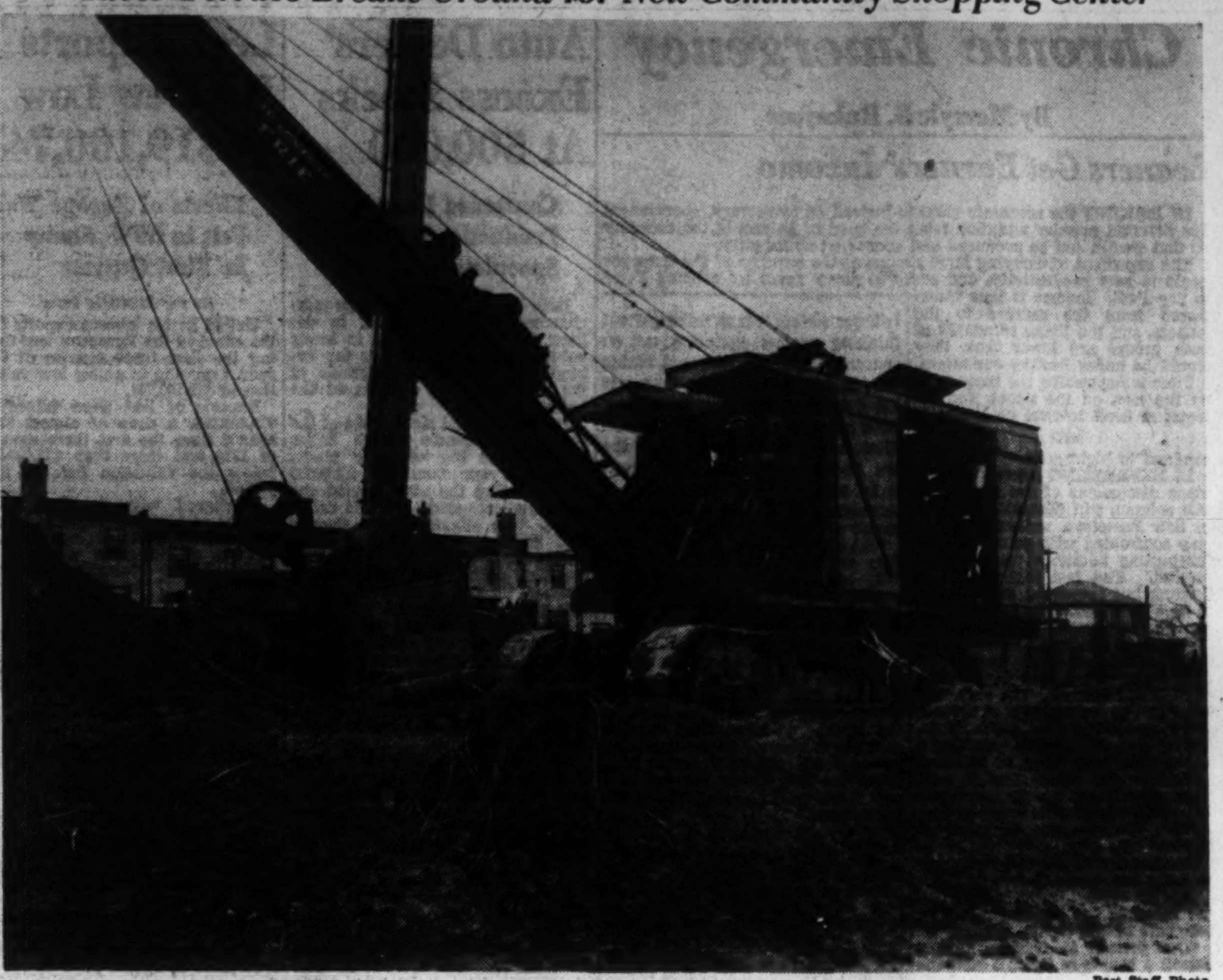
"Place furniture of the wrong hue near your prize flower bed and the jarring colors will ruin the picture you so painstakingly planned and planted," warns Miss Kent. "Conversely, carefully chosen tones will complement your blooms, repeating their finest colors. If you use leaf greens and wood-browns, they'll blend softly with the background, acting as a subtle foil, flattering rather than competing.

"Suppose your pride and joy is a bed of velvety, ruffled petunias. Probably you plan to have an outdoor living room nearby. Could anything be more attractive for its chairs and tables than petunia colors each piece different? Or are mass plantings of clear yellow marigolds and ageratum your especial favorites? Furniture nearby would be especially pleasing with some pieces in soft blue to match the ageratum, others in rich, vivid blue, pale yellow, soft green and deep wine."

Dark Tones Conceal Flaws

The article is encouraging with its suggestions about the furniture that is not all the owners might wish it to be. "Don't be distressed," it says, "if you haven't the very latest and loveliest lines in your outdoor furniture. Just remember that pieces not so well designed or proportioned should never be painted in very light colors. Darker tones are kinder and help conceal the deficiencies. Fine chairs and tables, on the other hand, welcome light tints which show to best advantage their graceful lines. You can sometimes add apparent height to pieces too low and squatty by painting certain vertical lines in a contrasting color. High pieces may be made to seem lower and more streamlined if we paint their horizontal sections in a different shade from the uprights."

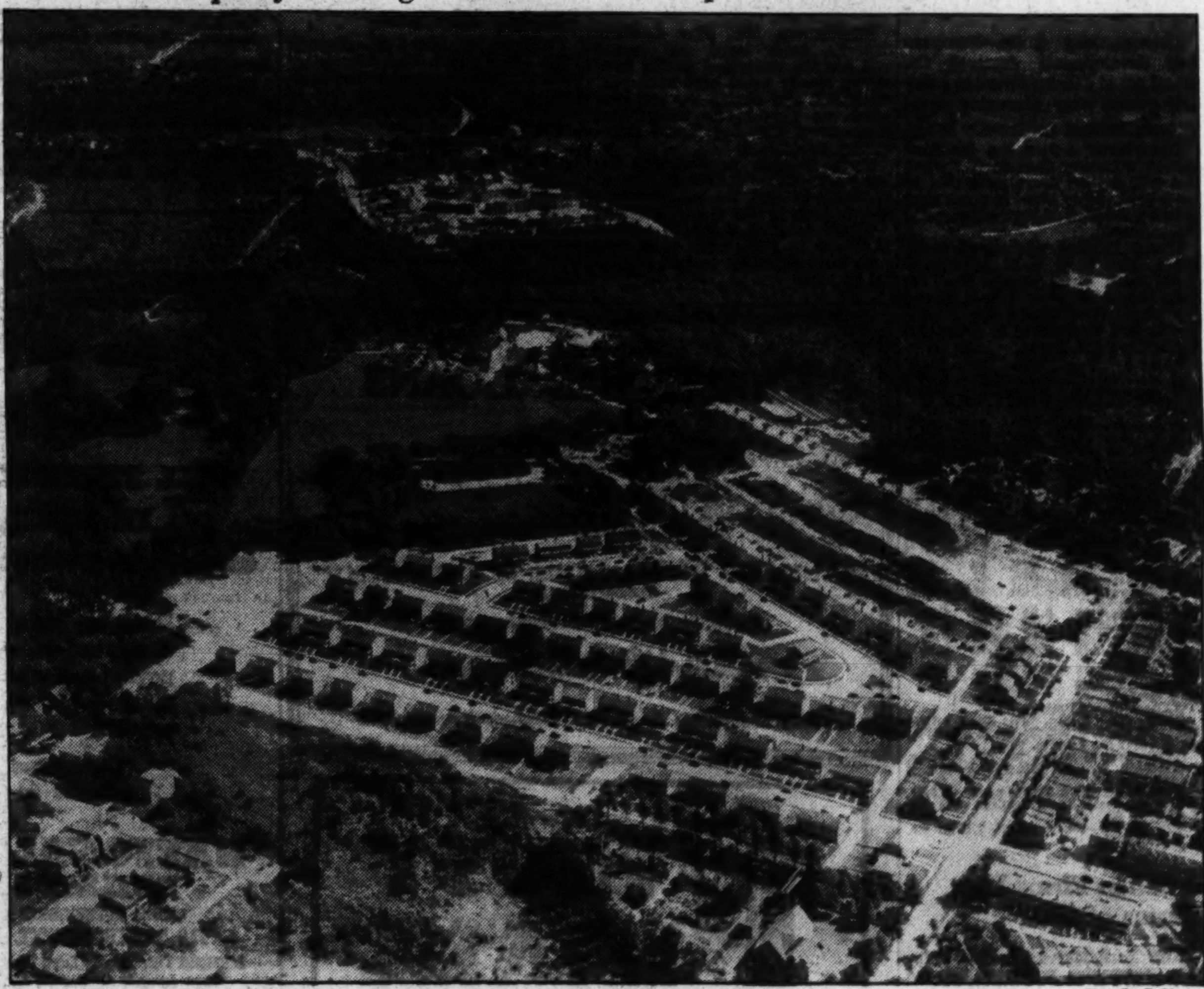
River Terrace Breaks Ground for New Community Shopping Center



Post Staff Photo

A steam shovel was making progress as this picture was snapped last week. It was breaking ground for a complete shopping center in River Terrace. The project, which will house six stores and the offices of the developers, is located near the corner of Benning road and Thirty-fourth street northeast. It is designed to serve the 1000 families who will occupy the community when complete. More than 300 homes have already been built and sold in this subdivision, a Davy Murphy project

Rapidly Selling Southeast Development Seen From Air



Post Staff Photo

Aerial view of Fairlawn Village, Southeast Washington project of Meadowbrook, Inc., where to date 290 homes have been sold. When completed this community will comprise more than 400 homes

River Terrace Breaks Ground For Center

Shopping Area Is in Keeping With Community Plans

An important milestone in the development of a new community has been reached with announcement last week of construction of a new shopping center in River Terrace. Ground has been broken and completion is planned about July 1.

The center, of modern styling, will house six stores and the offices of River Terrace, Inc., with provision for an additional unit in the future. A large parking area has been allotted for cars of customers. The building is near the corner of Benning road and thirty-fourth street northeast.

The building of this commercial center is in accordance with a preconceived plan of Davy & Murphy, developers of River Terrace, say officials of the firm. Of the 1000 homes to occupy the community upon its completion, more than 300 have already been built, and there is a definite need for modern shoppnig facilities in a convenient location.

One of Washington's pioneer low cost housing projects, River Terrace has continued its steady expansion during the past two years. Homes of modified English type have been offered on terms below $30 per month, making possible substantial saving to families of moderate income.

Both five and six room houses are being built in the subdivision. Among many features emphasized by the developers are poured concrete basements with space for recreation rooms, steel casement windows, fenced and sodded rear gardens, choice of either gas or electric ranges, hardwood floors, oil-fired air conditioning, automatic water heaters and bronze window screens.

Two exhibit homes are now open to the public. They may be reached by driving out Benning road (from fifteenth and H streets northeast) and turning right at thirty-fourth street.

FBI Aide to Speak At Loudoun Session

Leesburg, Va., May 4.——(AP)

Leesburg, Va., May 4.—R. C. Herndon, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, director of F. B. I., will be the principal speaker at the supper meeting in the school auditorium on Monday evening, which will officially launch the Boy Scout fund drive in Loudoun County. The goal is $1,500.

Majors in charge of the respective areas are: Mrs. George Noland, Ashburn! Crompton Smith, Middleburg-Aldie; J. E. Lawrence, Leesburg and Lucketts; Albert White, Waterford; Mrs. Charles F. Brower, Purcellville; Holmes Thomas, Round Hill, and Robert A. Myers, Lovettsville.

Conference Asks Change In Tax System

Shift in Load From Property Is Platform

A platform calling for a drastic change in operation of the property tax system has resulted from the national real estate tax conference held here recently. The conference, first of its kind, appointed, as its closing act, a new, permanent and continuing body, to be known as the National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers, established upon a platform of principles, to work for readjustment of the present tax load on real estate.

The meeting was sponsored jointly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, National Association of Building Owners and Managers, National Grange, Mortgage Bankers Association and National Apartment Owners Association. Federal, State and municipal governmental officials, taxpayers' groups, business and banking groups, educators and economists participated. Governors of seven States—Ohio, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Florida, New Jersey, Arkansas and California—appointed personal representatives to the conference.

Explored All Proposals

After exploration of every major present proposal in its field, the conference, on recommendation of a resolutions committee which had held open hearings, took action unanimously, as follows: (1) indorsed the principle of placing a constitutional or binding statutory limitation on the aggregate of all taxes which may be levied against any parcel of real estate by all taxing units authorized to levy taxes; (2) indorsed the principle that real estate be relieved from the primary responsibility of the costs of education and that financial support for education be drawn from a broader tax base; (3) indorsed the principle of relating property taxes directly to property income, with proper limitation, either through taxes levied directly on the production or income of real estate, or through methods of compelling the recognition of the actual production or income of real estate for the purpose of computing the taxable value upon which ad valorem taxes are levied.

It asked that Congress name a commission on taxation and land policies of the United States, with taxpayer representation, to study and make recommendations upon the present overlapping tax structure—national, State and local—and the residential and commercial decentralization now going on in many American cities, particularly as this relates to the financial structure of municipalities, counties and other governmental units.

It recommended that Congress be petitioned to exempt capital gains and losses on real estate from the provisions of the Federal Revenue Act, and to amend the present Federal estate (inheritance) tax laws to permit not less than 10 years for the liquidation of estate properties in order to decrease or eliminate the avoidable losses to Government and to ownership rights caused by forced liquidation.

Capital Men Elected

Setting forth the principle that no form of wealth or income should be exempt from paying its proportionate share of the cost of government, the conference specifically points out that revenue-producing properties built by Federal or local governmental authority which compete with privately owned properties should not ask or be granted exemption from taxation on the same basis as comparable private properties.

Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, former Governor of Ohio, who served as chairman of the two-day sessions, was elected head of the new continuing organization.

The Week In Business

Pontiac Factory Executive Meets District Managers Here

Verne L. Murray, assistant general sales manager in charge of the East for Pontiac motor division, was here lat Friday for a spring merchandising conference with Zone Manager H. F. Moody and the division's four district managers in this zone. Former procedure has been to summon the district men to the factory at Pontiac, Mich. This year the sales executives are visiting each of the division's 23 zones.

MURRAY

"We hesitated to call the district managers in to Pontiac during the height of the selling year and felt that time would be conserved if we visited the zones," Murray said. "The smaller meetings also will allow for more specific attention to the problems of each zone."

Timken's New Oil Boiler

Detroit, Mich.—A new oil boiler unit for small nomes that occupies less than four square feet of floor space, yet supplies hot water for both home heating and domestic use, is announced by T. A. Crawford, general sales manager of Timken Silent Automatic. The new unit, known as the Timken model "EER" oil boiler, was designed especially to meet the demand of small-home owners and builders for a compact, automatic and economical oil heating unit.

"Originally designed to meet the especial requirements of an extensive small home development in the East, the new unit proved immediately popular with individual builders and home owners as well," Crawford asserted. "It is so compactly and efficiently designed, that the attractive, self-contained unit fits in a space the size of a closet."

"Compactness of a heating plant is seen as a definite advantage by owners and builders of the three, four and five-room homes for which the unit was designed. The new unit can be located either in the basement or first floor, depending on the plan of the house, but in either event, valuable floor space is conserved."

The wall-flame (rotary) type burner, which has earned a reputation for its economy, quiet and clean operation, is integrally designed with the heating coil and boiler. Fully automatic, the burner has only one moving part, and that even lubricates itself. The entire unit is attractively housed in a heavy, enameled, cabinet-steel casing. It is sold as a complete packaged unit, and is shipped ready for immediate installation.

Studebaker Advances

South Bend, Ind.—The Studebaker Corporation reports consolidated net profit of $511,503 for the quarter ended March 31, compared with $56,914 earned in the same period last year. First quarter profit this year equalled 23 cents per share of common stock outstanding against 2 cents a share for the 1939 period. Net sales for the first quarter totaled $20,297,466, largest for the period since 1929 and an increase of 36 per cent over sales of $15,095,249 in the corresponding 1939 quarter.

"Unit sales of Studebaker cars and trucks to consumers in the United States during the first quarter of the year were the largest for the period on record," Paul G. Hoffman, president, said in commenting on the quarter's results. Domestic retail deliveries during the last three months amounted to 22,389 against 11,969 in the same quarter last year. Total factory sales during those months of 29,367 compared with

19,746 passenger cars and trucks sold in the 1939 period.

VanDerzee Appointed Hudson Eastern Sales Manager

George H. Pratt, general sales manager of Hudson Motor Car Co., has announced appointment of N. K. VanDerzee as Eastern sales manager for the company with headquarters in Detroit. Mr. VanDerzee will assume the executive post formerly held by H. F. Byrne, who resigned last week to take over the Hudson distributing franchise for Philadelphia and contiguous territory, Mr. Pratt stated. Mr. VanDerzee was formerly zone manager of the Hudson & Terraplane Sales Corporation in New York City.

In announcing the appointment, Mr. Pratt said: "Mr. VanDerzee has had a long and outstandingly successful record with the company in field executive posts, and we are proud and happy to welcome him to his new and larger duties with the Hudson factory in Detroit."

Other promotions announced by Mr. Pratt named E. J. Beguhn as special representative on the sales department home office staff (Mr. Beguhn was formerly zone manager at Philadelphia), Howard Calhoun to the post of zone manager of the Hudson & Terraplane Sales Corporation at New York, Ferd Brown, assistant zone manager, and Herbert Hawk, merchandising manager.

Esso Presents Awards

More than 2,000 parents of babies born on New Year's Day collected a total of $19,075 from Esso Marketers who honored every baby born on January 1, to celebrate the birth of two new gasolines in their own official family. Final figures were made public recently and revealed that 2,145 babies each had $5 deposited to their credit in savings banks. In addition, 38 sets of twins were beneficiaries of $100 each and a set of Philadelphia triplets obtained $250 each from the company. Parents of babies born on New Year's Day had only to provide copies of birth certificates to any savings banks in their communities before April 1. They were then presented with bank accounts to the credit of the babies.

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New homes in highly restricted community with true Colonial architecture and quality construction. Each home has its own private walled garden. For further information call Mr. Allen.
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To reach from traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Pike to Leighton, left 1 block to Thornhill and homes.
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Five rooms, tile bath, large concrete porches, automatic oil heat, winter air conditioned, insulated, full basement.
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Two frame houses now under construction. Priced at $4,000
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Steel Output Rally Cheers Trade Outlook

Moderate Rebound Partly Offsets Effects Of Allied Defeat

By the Associated Press

New York, May 4.—Steel output, backbone of war industry, rallied this week and put business observers on the alert for a possible wider turn for the better.

The moderate rebound in steel activity followed the deepest decline the industry has experienced since the autumn of 1937. Operations in the first four months of this year were reduced nearly one-third as mills worked off the big orders taken in the buying stampede at the start of the war.

Because was industry has become the main field of business expansion, the reversal of the downswing in steel attracted more interest than usual. Many in business circles took it as a hint industry generally was finding firmer ground after the almost uninterrupted new year recession from the 1939 peaks, the highest in a decade.

Steel Rate At 61.8%

Steel production, down to 60 per cent of capacity the previous week, advanced to 61.8. Scrap prices, often an indicator of the way winds are blowing in the heavy industries, were raised.

The allied defeat in Norway, coupled with the threat of war in the Mediterranean, seemed to weigh on Wall Street security markets, overshadowing the shift to improvement in steel and well-sustained activities in other business sectors. Most stocks and bonds barely held their own and ome prominent issues sold at the lowest quotations of the year.

With Scandinavian markets already closed by the erman coup in Norway and Denmark, exporters studied the prospects of losing another big slice of trade in the event the action moves from the north to the south of Europe. A hint of what might happen in the south was seen in the British diversion of merchant shipping from the Mediterranean to the longer routes around south Africa.

Index Drp Checked

The week's advance in steel was the chief factor in checking the fall of the Associated Press industrial activity. The index, with component groups based on latest figures, calculated on 1929-30 levels as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest Wk.	Prev. Wk.	Year Ago
Composite index	93.6	93.6	82.0
Auto Output	*86.0	87.5	54.6
Steel activity	83.0	80.5	65.2
Cotton manufacturing	112.3	112.3	101.6
Electricity output	*121.4	112.3	112.7
Home building	*80.1	84.0	89.9
Rail loadings	68.6	67.6	61.2

*1940 low.

American yards, in midst of the biggest shipbuilding boom since the World War, took additional contracts for vessels and saw opportunity for more new construction in the removal from the market of old craft, both for sale to foreign operators and expansion of existing services of U. S. owners.

The demand for ships was evident in government figures showing clearances of American vessels in the first two months of this year were at the highest level in a decade.

Private Building Rises

Factory construction in the United States also was on the rise, with the contracts the largest since 1937. But expansion in private building was more than offset in recent weeks by contraction of public awards on the curtailment of the federal PWA program.

A drop in automobile assemblies was rated partly a seasonal change. Brisk demand for cars in the home market more than made up for loss of export sales as result of the war. The week's estimate of 99,305 cars and trucks was the first time the operating rate fell below the 100,000 mark since mid-February, Ward's automobile reports said.

Life Insurance Club To Hear William Macy

At a dinner meeting of the Life Insurance Club of Washington, Tuesday, at the Parrot Tea Rooms, William Macy d will be the principal speaker. Mr. Macy has been associated with the Washington branch of the Phoenix Mutual for six years and is president of the Monarch Club.

Mr. Macy's subject will be "Prospecting," an important phase in successful underwriting. The meeting will conclude the year's activities with the exception of the annual party at Chevy Chase Country Club in June.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	149	295
Declines	250	321
Unchanged	182	228
Total issues	581	884

Loiter in irregularly lower range; steels react after early climb; volume, 316,880 shares.

Bonds

Norwegian 6s of 1944 tumble 8 points; volume, $2,561,000.

Curb

Ragged; Colts Fire Arms, Glen Alden Coal edge forward; volume, 117,000 shares.

Commodities

Wheat unchanged to slightly lower; cotton irregular; rubber higher; sugar advances.

Foreign Exchange

Lower, with sterling off another ¾ cent, extending week's loss to more than 3 cents.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Net Up in Quarter

Profit of $1,454,678 Contrasts With Loss Reported in 1939

By the Associated Press

New York, May 4.—Mid-continent petroleum Corp. today reported March quarter profit of $1,454,678, compared with a net loss of $37,957 in the March quarter last year.

Sharp & Dohme Inc.

Sharp & Dohme Inc. earned net profit of $303,687 in the March quarter, equal to 13 cents a common share, compared with $192,026, or 79 cents a share on $3.50 preference stock, in the corresponding 1939 quarter. Company manufactures pharmaceutical products at laboratories in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

National Container Corp.

National Container Corp. reported March quarter net profit of $202-117, equal to 61 cents a share, against $51,076, or 15 cents, in the March quarter last year. The company has plants at New York and Jacksonville, Fla.

Thompson Products Inc.

Cleveland, May 4.—(AP).—Directors of Thompson Products, Inc., manufacturer of airplane and automobile parts, have voted an increase in the common stock dividend from 25 to 50 cents a share. The company reported net profit of $522,167 for the first quarter ended March 31. Compared with $325,155 for the corresponding period last year.

Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. today reported 1939 net profit of $29,-950,287, equal to $3.33 a share, in 1938. The decrease, according to the report, was due primarily to a substantial reduction in crude prices, but was also influenced by lower pipe line taricc established in October, 1938.

Electric B. & S. Files Formal Reply To SEC Order

Electric Bond and Share company asserted yesterday that the so-called "death sentence" of the holding company act was unconstitutional and asked the Securities Commission to dismiss proceedings directed toward integration of its $2,600,000,000 utilities system.

Electric Bond and Share, largest of the nine major systems against which the commission has begun proceedings, set out its views in a formal answer to an SEC order issued in February. The company said that it "expressly reserved its right to contest the constitutionality of any provision of the holding company act which might be applied to it.

Enforcement of the "death sentence," the company said, would deprive it of property without due process of law, it added that the section was not a regulation of commerce within the meaning of the constitution, was an invasion of powers reserved to the states or the people, and that the definitions of "integrated public utility systems" were "so vague and uncertain and vest such unlimited discretion in the commission as the Constitution does not permit without proper standard or guide for their application."

Stocks Idle In Unevenly Lower Range

Early Improvement In Steel Issues Fails to Hold

By the Associated Press

New York, May 4.—The stock market loitered in an irregularly lower range today as traders lightened commitments as a precaution against unexpected war developments over the week-end.

The list displayed indefinite trends at the start. Leaders gave ground at the last when steels failed to hold early improvement and recently strong specialties slipped.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues closed unchanged at 49.8 and, on the week, showed a net loss of .2. A month ago the composite stood at 51.4 and a year ago at 45.5.

Turnover Is Small

Transfers amounted to 316,880 shares, smallest for a two-hour session since March 2. The turnover compared with 349,040 last Saturday.

The steel group did fairly well for a time, as forecasts were heard of an upturn in next week's mill operations. U. S. Steel ended off ⅛ and Bethlehem down ½.

Douglas Aircraft was the only aviation stock to emerge ahead. It was up 1 ⅛. Boeing was down as much as 22⅞. The latter's decline was coincident with announcement stockholders of record May 10, would be permitted to purchase new stock for $16 a share in the ratio of one new share for each two held. Glenn Martin, Eastern Air Lines, Sperry and American Airlines also backed away.

Gen. Motors Drops

Other losers of as much as a point or more included General Motors, DuPont, U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Great Northern, Phelps Dodge, International Paper, Loft, Consolidated Edison and International Nickel.

In a ragged Curb Colts Patent Fire Arms, National Container and Glen Aldn Coal edged forward while minor declines were posted for Bath Iron Works, Electric Bond & Share, Brewster Aero and Phonix Securities. The turnover here approximated 117,000 shares against 92,000 a week ago.

.es$.b cmfw shrdl cmfwy cmfw srr

Big Board Moves To Aid Holders of Preferred Stocks

New York, May 4 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange announced today it has adopted new policies designed to give additional protection to holders of preferred stocks listed on the exchange.

Drafted by the committee on stock list, and applying to future listings, the new rules provide: that holders of preferred stock, voting as a class shall have the right to elect not less than two directors of their company after the default of the equivalent of six quarterly dividends.

That a company may not materially alter its charter or amend its by-laws in a way to affect the provisions of the preferred stock without "the affirmative approval of at least two-thirds of the preferred stock."

U. S. Realty Board Proposes USHA Be Remodeled

Chicago, May 4.—(AP).—The National Association of Real Estate Boards, addressing members of Congress, has suggested that the United States Housing Authority be remodeled to assist private redevelopment companies, chartered by it, to rebuild areas in blighted districts.

The association suggested that this proposal for "greatly broadening the scope and usefulness of the USHA be studied before Congress approves any added appropriation or authorization for expenditures by the agency."

The communication was signed by Newton C. Farr, Chicago, president of the association, and Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive vice president.

Boston Edison to Vote

New York, May 4 (AP).—Directors of Boston Edison Co. have called a special meeting of stockholders for May 28 to vote on a proposal to split the company's capital stock four shares for one and to reduce the par value from $100 to $25 a share, it was announced today. The company currently has 617,161 shares outstanding.

Chronic Emergency

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

Leaners Get Earners' Income

IN MAKING the economic chronic instead of temporary, government has diverted popular attention from the need of balancing the economy so that wealth can be produced and consumed abundantly.

The expedient of carrying large groups at the expense of the taxpayer neglects new productivity, and seeks to curry favor by robbing Peter to pay Paul. Income is thus transferred from the earners to the leaners, and the living standards of both groups are lower than they would be under healthy conditions.

Time is impressing the basic facts on the man on the street, and interest in fiscal matters no longer is confined to highbrows.

IN EXPRESSING interest in previous discussions of the subject in this column, Bill Gianella, a reader in San Francisco, writes: "We are qnw confronted with many schemes for putting additional taxes on to 'capital.' The fact that capital is nothing but conserved labor seems to be overlooked. The labor a man can do today must be used today; it cannot be put into a hermetically sealed container and saved for future use like a crop of peaches, tomatoes or spinach. The only way labor can be conserved is to convert it into something done: for instance, a ditch dug, building or repairing a house, planting a crop, or in doing something for which one is paid with something which represents labor performed. The result of conserving the product of labor is capital.

"To tax capital out of existence is to deny the working man the opportunity of saving the product of the labor of his younger years to take care of him during old age.

"Our present tax system fines a person a couple of times a year for conserving anything."

TURNING TO remedies, the contributor added: "Many folks without thinking protest against a tax on consumption (sales tax), not taking time to consider that the consumer has t opay all the taxes anyway or have his source of supply disappear. Therefore it is better to have the tax in the open, know how much it is, and be in a position to do something if we do not get our money's worth for this tax money.

"A percentage tax on goods when they are put to use and not before they are put to use has many advantages ,and it is truly democratic because ever yone pays according to what he has to spend.

"At the present time the people have almost nothing to say about how much tax they will pay. If we had the different branches of the Government on different lines of the ballot and after them various columns in varying percentages, the voters could not only decide how much tax they would pay but also how much would be allotted to each department."

THE TIME is coming when Mr. John Q. Public will want to get a chance to express his views as to how many goods and services he is willing to forego in exchange for more governmental activities.

At any rate, it is significant that the real forgotten man, about whom the late economist, W. G. Sumner spoke, the inarticulate person who pays the freight, is becoming vocal.

Wheat Futures More Raggledly In Light Trading

Chicago, May 4 (AP).—European war developments deprived the wheat pit of definite direction today and prices, after advancing about ½ cent, finished fractionally lower.

Uncertainty over the Mediterranean situation restrained traders and transactions were estimated to have been the smallest in some time with a good deal of it evening up for the weekend.

Wheat finished unchanged to ½ down, May $1.06 ½-⅝, July $1.05 ½-⅝; corn ¼-½ down, May 65-64⅞; July 65⅞-¾; oats ⅛-⅜ down; soy beans ⅜-¾ down; rye 1⅛-1¼ down; lard unchanged to 3 cents a hundredweight lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.06⅞	1.07¼	1.06⅜	1.06⅝
July	1.06	1.06⅜	1.05⅜	1.05⅝
September	1.06⅝	1.06¾	1.05¾	1.06
Corn—				
May	65¼	65¾	64⅞	64⅞
July	66¼	66¾	65¾	65¾
September	66¾	67⅛	66⅜	66⅜
Oats—				
May	41⅞	42	41⅝	41⅝
July	37⅞	37⅞	37½	37⅝
September	35	35	34½	34⅝
Soy Beans—				
May	1.10	1.10	1.09¼	1.09¼
July	1.06¾	1.07¼	1.06¾	1.06¾
October	93½	93½	92¾	93
Rye—				
May	67⅜	67⅞	66	66¼
July	69¼	69⅞	68	68⅛
September	70⅞	71¼	69½	69⅝
Lard—				
May	6.20	6.20	6.20	6.20
July	6.40	6.42	6.40	6.42
September	6.60	6.65	6.60	6.65
October	6.70	6.72	6.70	6.70
Bellies—				
May	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75
July	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50

Cash Grain

WHEAT—Sample mixed, 99.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 74¼; No. 1 yellow, 68@69¼; No. 2, 67⅝@69; No. 3, 68@68¾; No. 5, 68½; No. 1 white, 76¼.

OATS—Sample mixed, 39; No. 2 white, 42¾@43¼; No. 3, 42¼@42¾; sample grade white, 41.

BARLEY—Malting, 53@66 nominal; feed, 40@50 nominal; No. 2 malting 64; No. 3 malting, 65.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.10½; No. 3, 1.08@1.09½.

Aviation Firms List Terms of Offer

New York, May 4 (AP).—Two aviation companies which announced previously plans for issuance of new common stock for expansion today disclosed terms for stockholders' subscriptions for the additional shares.

Eastern Air Lines fixed a price of $32 a share for its offering of not in excess of 110,909 shares to present stockholders who may subscribe in the ratio of one-fourth share for each share now held.

A Boeing Airplane Co. offering of 360,979 new shares to present stockholders will go at $16 a share at the rate of one share for every two held.

Bank Deposits, Loans Set Peak In Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., May 4.—Bank deposits, bank loans and capital and surplus undivided profits have shown steady gains here each year since 1933 and during the last year were the greatest on record, the Hagerstown Clearing House Association announced.

Bank deposits here during the last year totalled $14,070,705 against $7,587,918 in 1933, the report shows. The deopsits in 1938 were $13,479,645.

Profits totalled $1,564,845 against $1,012,530 in 1933, while loans last year were $4,256,284 against $2,582,-151 in 1933.

Auto Dealers' Excess Stocks At 500,000

Continued Heavy Production Raises Speculation

Detroit, May 4.—Automobile merchandisers are continuing to deliver new cars and trucks in heavy volume, but they still are far behind the production programs of the manufacturing division of the industry.

During the first six months of the 1940 model season which began last October the assembly plants completed approximately 2,368,000 units; during the same period the merchandisers made 1,864,514 deliveries. The slightly more than a half million vehicles in dealers' hands, in transit or in storage awaiting delivery, is considerably heavier than a normal excess at this point in the model year.

Producers have said for several years past that they could not forecast dealer requirements as much as three months in advance, yet they show no signs of planning a tapering off in assemblies in anticipation of a slowing down in buyer demand.

Some of the industry's leading authorities expect the demand for new vehicles to hold close to present levels through the remainder of the second quarter and couple with this the prediction that the output for April, May and June will be around 1,200,000 units.

That would mean a field stock still close to 500,000 vehicles on July 1, the point at which consideration normally is given to the cleaning up of dealers' inventories in preparation for the next year's new models, due for formal introduction on or about October 1.

Why the manufacturing division of the industry continues to maintain a heavy stock of finished units totaling more than a month's normal output at this season furnishes material for considerable speculation among trade observers.

Lumber Sales Gain

Portland, Me., May 3 (AP).—Reports from 110 Western Pine Association mills showed last week's new business was 74,897,000 board feet of lumber compared with 71,008,000 the previous week.

Sears Plans Expansion

Cleveland, May 4 (AP).—Sears, Roebuck & Co. today asked for construction bids on an addition and alterations to its East Side store. Total cost will be between $800,000 and $900,000.

Leaf Exports Hit New Low Of $19,100,741

Effects of Europe War Felt in 50% Slump In First Quarter

By the Associated Press

United States tobacco exports felt the effect of the European war during the first three months of this year, dropping to a new low valuation of $19,100,741.

Exports of leaf were valued at $15,466,861, a drop of almost $13,-000,000 from the first three months of 1939 and more than $21,000,000 below the valuation for the 1938 period.

Compared with the first three months of 1939, the value of bright flue-cured exports during the first quarter of this year was cut in half. Burley valuation dropped from $768,287 to $577,221, while dark-fired Kentucky-Tennessee lead fell from $1,073,727 to $791,966.

Exports of manufactured tobaccos held up fairly well compared with 633,880, a decline of approximately 1939, the 1940 valuation being $3,-$163,000 from last year.

Late Recovery Buoys Cotton

New York, May 4.—(AP).—Late buying of cotton futures stemmed declining tendencies today and left final prices 2 points lower to 5 higher.

Most important weekend factor, brokers said, was the government weather forecast for generally fair conditions in cotton growing states throughout next week. Above normal temperatures were rated favorably and attracted speculative and professional selling.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
New.					
May	10.81	10.82	10.81	10.82	—01
July	10.59	10.59	10.55	10.59	—01
October	9.97	10.00	9.96	10.00	—01
December	9.81	9.86	9.80	9.86	+04
January	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.81*	+05
March	9.67	9.69	9.63	9.69	+03
Old.					
May	10.70	10.70	10.68	10.69	—02
July	10.43	10.43	10.40	10.41	—02

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling (⅞ inch), 10.84.

Jewel Tea Co.

Jewel Tea Co. showed net sales for the 4 weeks ended April 20 of $2,130,935, an increase of 14.5 per cent from $1,860,892 a year ago. For the first 16 weeks of the year sales increased 11 per cent over last year.

Asks $20,000,000 Loan

The Great Northern Railway Company asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to borrow $20,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in connection with the retirement next July 1 of $28,132,000 of St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway Company, Pacific exten-

Simplify Underwriting Rules Securities Dealers Ask SEC

The National Association of Securities Dealers has asked the Securities Commission to simplify as much as possible rues governing relations between corporations and underwriters who handle their financing.

The association, making public yesterday its reply to the sec's request for suggestions on improving the "arm's length" bargaining rule which was designed to assure independent dealings between issurers and sellers of securities, recommended:

That the Securities Act of 1934 has ample safeguards for the reasonableness of underwriting fees and commissions in cases where no question of affiliation between the issuer and the underwriter is involved, and no rule by the sec is needed.

That any rule that the issuer has "shopper around" among investment bankers or has taken sealed bids would be "highly prejudicial to the best interests" of issuers, underwriters, investors and the public and that "under no circumstances should such a rule be promulgated."

That the present rule on arm's length bargaining should be replaced with one that would be applicable to all grades of securities and would be limited to cases where the underwriters are statutory affiliates. A proposed new rule was submitted.

The association said that it had doubts as to whether the commission could legally issue rules governing arm's length bargaining, but that it was proceeding on the assumption that the commission did have such power and had "endeavored to make constructive suggestions to meet the legal, practical and administrative implications of the whole problem."

The association has been invited to discuss the problem personally with members of the commission. The association represents nearly 3,000 over-the-counter securities dealers.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 316,880; previous day, 1,070,750; week ago, 349,040; year ago, 176,750; two years ago, 556,240; January 1 to date, 75,262,118; year ago, 86,513,965; two years ago, 82,442,234.

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, May 4.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	147.97	147.25	147.55	—0.10
20 rails	30.95	30.76	30.89	+0.11
15 utilities	25.09	24.96	25.00	—0.02
65 stocks	49.69	49.43	49.53	Unch.

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	29,200
Rails	6,200
Utilities	14,600
Total	50,000

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Abbott Lab	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	+ ¼
[illegible]					
Ches Corp	1	4½	4½	4½	......
Chi & N West	3	¼	¼	¼	......
Chi & N West pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Chi Mail Or	1	10	10	10	+ ⅜
Chi M St P&P	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
CRI&Pac 7 pf	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	1	14	14	14	— ½
Childs Co	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Chile Copt	.20	30½	30½	30½	— 1¾
Chrysler Corp	8	86⅜	85¾	85¾	......
City Ice & Fuel	2	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ½
[illegible]					
Int Hydro-El A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Int M Marine	23	13¼	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	16	29	28⅝	28¾	— ½
Int Pa & Pow	81	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅝
Int Pa & P pf	12	71¼	70⅜	70½	— ⅝
Int Tel & Tel	10	3⅛	3	3	......
Int T&T for ct	4	3	3	3	— ¼
Island Crk Coal	2	27⅛	27	27	— ⅝
Jarvis (W B)	1	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Jewel Tea	3	48	47⅞	48	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	2	70½	70	70	+ ½
[illegible]					
Rep Steel pf A	1	77	77	77	+ 2
Reynolds Metals	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	......
Reynolds Spring	6	11	10⅞	11	......
Reynolds Tob B	8	43¾	43¾	43¾	......
Ritchfield Oil	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	......
Ruberoid	1	19	19	19	......
Safeway Stores	3	49⅛	49	49	— ¼
SafeSt5%pf†	2.50	108	108	108	......
St Joseph Lead	3	40	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅞
StL Southwst†	.50	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
Schenley Distill	4	13⅞	13¾	13¾	......
[illegible]					
Syming-Gould	5	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Tenn Corp	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Texas&Pacif Ry	2	11	11	11	— ⅞
Texas Corp	11	46⅜	46	46⅜	+ ¼
Texas Gulf Prod	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	4	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C & O	1	7	7¾	7¾	......
ThermdCo pf†	.30	32	32	32	— 1
[illegible]					
U S Play Cd	1	37½	37½	37½	......
USReal & Imp	16	¾	⅝	¾	+ ¼
U S Rubber	13	29⅜	29⅛	29¼	— ⅛
USRubber 1 pf	7	97	96	96	— 1
USSmelt R&M	2	59	59	59	— ½
USSmeltR&M pf	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	— ⅛
U S Steel	49	60½	59⅜	60	— ⅛
U S Steel pf	1	122¼	122¼	122¼	+ ¼
U S Tobacco	2	37½	37	37	— ¾
[illegible]					
Yale & Towne	1	2½	22½	2½	+ ½
Yell Tr&Coach	7	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Yell Tr 7% pf†	.20	118	118	118	— 1½
Young Spr&W	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	2	43	43	43	......
Zenith Radio	2	15⅛	15	15	— ½
Zonite Products	1	3	3	3	— ¼

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and in cluding May 4.

Sales	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open	High	Low	Close
$15,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	103
186,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	102	97¾	101⅜
2,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	109	110⅛
16,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131½	124¾	128
9,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	109¼	108	109¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,725	Capital Transit	14¾	15¼	13¾	14½
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
153	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	117	115	116
308	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115⅛	115½	114	114½
796	Wash Gas Light cmo	29½	29½	26	27¼
120	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	106	107
3	Wash Ry & Elec com	800	800	800	800
406	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	115½	118	115½	117
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Liberty	166	170	166	170
54	Riggs common	280	280	275	278
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
15	Amer Sec & Trust	252	252	249½	249½
13	Nat Sav & Trust	195	200	195	200
10	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	247½	247½
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
23	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
22	Columbia	12⅝	15	12⅝	15
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
277	Lanston Monoytpe	32¼	32¼	28½	28½
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
1,291	Mergenthaler Linoytpe	15½	17	14½	16⅞
820	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	4¼	3¾	4
405	Real Est Mtg & Gry pfd	5½	5⅞	5½	5⅞
5	Security Storage	96	96	96	96
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½

Treasury Securities and Fedreal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.14	101.16	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.23	101.25	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.24	101.26	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102	102.2	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.6	103.8	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.20	104.22	....
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.11	104.13	.06
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.19	102.21	.27
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.25	102.27	.32
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.31	102.1	.46
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.29	100.31	.50
	Notes	1	9-15-44	102.2	102.4	.50
	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.17	100.19	.62

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	106½	106¾
203	3s	January, 1956-46	106¹¹⁄₁₆	106¹³⁄₁₆
213	3s	May, 1956-46	106⅞	107⅛
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	107¹¹⁄₁₆	108⅛
136	4s	July, 1946-44	111⅞	111¹³⁄₁₆

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities					*Bid.	Asked.
$400	May		8,	15,	22,	29, 1940	.06	....
400	June		5,	12,	19,	26, 1940	.05	....
400	July	3,	10,	17,	24,	31, 1940	.05	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield.
$128	HOLC	⅝	5-15-40	100	100.2	...
191	HOLC	⅝	5- 1-41	100.15	100.17	.11
203	CCC	⅝	8- 1-41	100.15	100.17	.20
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	101.1	101.4	.28
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.27	100.30	.11
297	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.31	101.2	.18
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	101	101.3	.23
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	101.15	101.17	.29
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.26	102.30	.58

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield
$25	FHLB	2	12- 1-40	101	101.4	.02
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.28	103	.95
29	FNMA	2	5-16-34	101.28	102	1.32
55	FNMA	1⅜	1944-40	101.22	101.26	1.12

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, May 4.—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.35@2.25; Idaho, 2.50@2.60; new, bushel, 75@1.50; 50-pound sacks, 90@1.50; sweet potatoes, bushel, 65@1.40; yams, 50@1.00; asparagus, dozen bunches, Southern, 1.00@2.75; Western, 1.75@3.25; Eastern Shore, 2.00@4.00; beans, bushed, 1.00@2.00; beets, half-crate, 1.25@1.40; broccoli, half-crate, 3.00@3.25; cabbage, new, 1½-bushtel hamper, 50@1.50; carrots, bushel, 85@1.00; Western, crate, 2.25@3.25; cauliflower, crate, Western, 1.75@2.00; celery, crate, 1.75@3.25; cucumbers, bushel, 2.50@3.50; eggplant, 1⅛-bushel crate, 2.00@3.50; kale, bushel, nearby, 10@20; lettuce, Iceberg, Western, crate, 4.00@4.50; Southern Big Boston, 5-peck hamper, 75@1.60; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 30@50; onions, 50-pound sack, old, 1.90@2.25; new, 1.50@2.50; peas, bushel, Southern, 1.25@2.00; Western, 1.50@2.25; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 8.50@9.00; radishes, red tips, bushel, 50@1.00; crate, 1.00@1.25; spinach, bushel, 50@60; nearby, 20@45; squash, bushel, 75@2.00; tomatoes, lug, 2.00@5.00; apples, box, 1.25@1.65; bushel, 40@1.75; cantaloupes, crate, Western, 3.75@7.50; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.25@2.50; lemons, box, Western, 4.25@4.50; oranges, box, Florida, 2.25@3.25; California, 2.25@4.25; rhubarb, nearby, bunch, 2½@4½; strawberries, 24-quart crate, 4.50@6.00.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens: Rocks, pound, 24@25; crosses, 23@24; mixed colors, 22@24; Leghorns, 18@20. Fowl: Rocks, 17@18; mixed colors, 16@18; Leghorns, 13@15. Roosters: Mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekins, 17@18.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, whites, 16½@17½; mixed colors, 16@16½. Receipts, 2,021 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, pound, 30; 90 score, 29; country rolls, 18; packing stock, 16. Receipts, 1,198 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel: Early price, 1:14¾; settling price, 1:14¾.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 75@77; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.60@3.80; country prices reported, 3.40@3.60.

OATS—Bushel: No. 2 white, domestic, 57@62; Pacific Coast, No. 1 white, 72@74. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents a bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 80@85.

BARLEY—No. 2, bushel, 60@65.

HAY—Ton, 14.00@17.00.

STRAW—Wheat, ton, 9.50@10.00.

FLOUR—Barrel: Winter patent, 6.10@6.40; winter straight, 4.90@5.15; spring patent, 6.15@6.40; spring straight, 5.90@6.10; hard winter patent, 5.80@6.00; hard winter straight, 5.60@5.85; rye flour, dark to white, 4.10@4.90.

MILLFEED—Ton: Spring bran, 34.00@35.00; standard middlings, 33.00@34.00.

Livestock Market

CATTLE—Receipts, 10. Compared with last Friday: Steers steady to shade lower, Top 10.40 for good, 1,160 pounds; others, mostly medium and good, around 900 to 1,300 pounds, at 8.50@10.25; common kinds odwn below 8.00; heifers scarce, few 6.50@9.00; bulk beef cows 6.00@7.00; odd head to 7.50; canners and cutters mostly 4.50@5.50; top sausage bulls 7.50; most sales 7.25 down.

CALVES—No receipts. Compared with Friday last week, vealers mostly 1.00 lower. Good and choice, 10.50@11.00; common and medium mainly 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400. Steady with Friday. Practical top 6.65. Good and choice, 170 to 210 pounds, 6.40@6.65; 220 to 240 pounds, 6.15@6.40; 250 to 300 pounds, 5.65@6.20; 150 to 160 pounds, 6.25@6.50; 140 to 150 pounds, 6.10@6.30; 130 to 140 pounds, 5.85@6.10; 120 to 130 pounds, 5.65@5.95; packing sows mainly 4.55@5.05. Compared week ago, mostly 25 cents lower. Above prices based on grain-fed hogs.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 4 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 963,690; firm; prices unchanged.

EGGS—Fresh, graded, extra firsts, cars, 17½; checks, 13¾.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies light; demand good; strong. Sacked, per cwt.: Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.35, mostly 2.25. Wisconsin, Round Whites, unclassified, 1.10; Bliss Triumphs, certified seed, few sales 1.75. Minnesota, Hollendale section, Cobblers, U. S. Commercials, 1.50. Minnesota and North Dakota, Red River Valley section, Cobblers, 75 per cent U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.50; unclassified, 1.15@1.25; Bliss Triumphs, 75-85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; car, washed, 1.75; Early Ohios, 75-80 per cent, U. S. No. 1 and U. S. Commercials, 1.32½@1.50; unclassified, 90@1.00. New stock: Supplies moderate. Texas, Bliss Triumphs, demand good; fair. California, Long White, demand slow; dull; carlot track sales and track sales less than carlot for 50-lb sacks. exas, Bliss Triumphs, cotton and burlay sacks, U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.50@1.55, mostly 1.55; U. S. No. 1, size B, washed, 1.25. California, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, washed, under initial ice, few sales, good condition, 2.30@2.35; showing some decay and spotted, sacks, few 2.15.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, May 4 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today.

Curtiss-Wright	12,000	10¾	—¼
Montgomery Ward	8,300	45¼	....
Int Pap & Pow	8,100	20⅜	—⅜
Baldwin Loc ct	6,600	18¼	—⅜
Loft Inc	6,600	32⅞	—⅜
Atl Refin	6,400	24⅞	—⅛
Cons Oil	4,900	7½	+⅜
U S Steel	4,900	60	—⅛
Crown Zeller	4,700	20¾	....
Beth Steel	3,700	84	—½
Col Gas & El	3,500	6¼	+⅛
Socony Vac	3,300	10⅞	—⅛
Hayes Body	3,000	4⅛	+¼
Alaska Juneau	2,900	6	....
Stand Brands	2,900	7¼	+⅛

Boston Wool Market

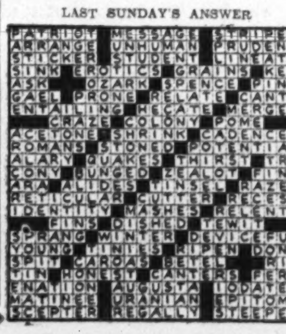
Boston, May 4 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—The wool market in Boston during the last week was less active than in the previous week. The recent advances in prices that have ben esesblished on a few of the more active grades of domestic wools were maintained, but during the last week it became increasingly difficult to secure the advanced prices. Most of the limited volume of business was on wools that sell in the original bags without grading: Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted mostly 33 to 34 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine, 34 to 35 cents for half bloods and 36 to 37 cents for three-eighths and quarter bloods.

Foreign Markets

Amsterdam, May 4 (AP).—Bourse prices developed all-round strength after an irregular opening today. Demand was influenced by upward tendencies in Wall Street Friday and rumors foreign exchange restrictions would be announced atfer the close of trading. Due to a large short position in many issues, selected domestic stocks rose as much as 12 points on covering purchases. Steels led the American list.

London, Paris and Liverpool markets were closed.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER



New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 117,000 shares; year ago, 40,400 shares.

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
4 †Aero Sup B (.20g)	6½	6⅜	6⅜
1 †Air Investors	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3 Alum Co Am (1e)	189	187	187
1 †Alum Ind	9	9	9
2 Alum Ltd pf (6)	109½	108½	108½
11 †Am Cit P & L B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
16 Am Cyan B (.60)	37	36⅝	36⅞
16 †Am Exp Lines (¼e)	19	18⅛	18⅛
1 Am Gas & El (1.60)	35¾	35¾	35¾
1 †Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
39 †Am Republics	10⅜	10	10⅜
5 Am Superpow	⅜	⅜	⅜
1.50 AmSuperpow 1 pf(6)	63⅝	63½	63½
2 †Arctur Rad Tube	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Ark Nat Gas A	2⅝	2½	2½
3 †Art Met Wks (.15e)	5⅛	5	5
3 †Atlas Corp war	1⅛	1	1
[illegible]			
5 Unit Gas	1½	1⅜	1½
1 Unit Gas pf (4½k)	105¾	105¾	105¾
2 Unit Lt & Pow A	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Unit Lt & P pf	35½	35⅛	35⅛
1 †Unit Prof Sh	1	1	1
2 Unit Shoe M (2½a)	72	72	72
1 U S Foil B	6	6	6
2 †U S Lines pf	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 †U S Plyw (.60e)	27¾	27¾	27¾
14 †Unit Wall Pap	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Univ Corp vtc	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2 †Venezuel Pet	1	1	1
1 Waco Airc	4½	4½	4½
1 †Waitt & Bd A	5	5	5
1 †West Va C & C	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Wey'berg Shoe	5¾	5¾	5¾

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (d) Accumulated dividend paid last year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
3 Ala Pow 4½ '67	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
37 Am P&L 6 2016	104	103⅞	103⅞
1 Ark P&L 5 '56	106	106	106
2 As Elec 4½ '53	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛
9 As G&E 5 '50	16¾	16¼	16¾
5 As G&E 5 '68	16½	16¼	16¼
32 †Baldw L 6 '50	126½	122	122⅝
[illegible]			
28 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	94¼	93½	93¾

FOREIGN BONDS

6 Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	47	45½	45½
4 Terni Elec 6½ '53	34¼	34¼	34¼

Total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $642,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

New York Metals

New York, May 4 (AP).—Copper—Steady; electrolytic, spot, Connecticut Valley 11.12½@50; export, f. a. s. New ork, 11.10. Tin—Steady; spot and nearby, 47.25; forward, 47.00. Lead—Steady; spot New York, 5.10@5.15; East St. Louis, 4.95. Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 5.75. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,561,000; previous day, $6,076,200; week ago, $2,756,000; year ago, $2,139,425; two years ago, $3,786,675; January 1 to date, $586,534,500; year ago, $613,724,250; two years ago, $631,505,530.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	May 4. Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
110.1	109.16	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.16	109.16	109.16	— .3	109.16	109.19	.42
110.21	110.6	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.11	110.11	110.11	— .4	110.12	110.14	.56
121.6	119.30	9	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	120.25	120.25	120.25	— .7	120.25	120.29	1.29
107.2	105.1	1	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	106.3	106.3	106.3	— .7	106.3	106.6	1.80
107.3	105.5	4	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	106.6	106.6	106.6	— .2	106.4	106.7	1.83
104.23	102.20	10	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-51	103.31	103.31	103.31	— .5	103.29	103.31	1.86
109.16	107.7	2	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	108.6	108.6	108.6	— .2	108.5	108.9	2.21
108.12	106.9	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	107.6	107.6	107.6	— .6	107.2	107.5	2.22
108.12	107.18	1	Treasury 3s, 1952-44	107.23	107.23	107.23	— .3	107.23	107.26	.99

Sales in thousands. CORPORATION BONDS	High	Low	Close
7 Alleghany cv 5 '44	82	81¼	81¼
8 Alleghany cv 5 '49	73¾	73½	73½
1 ‡Alleghany 5 '50 st	44	44	44
10 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	107½	107	107
1 Am & For P5 2030	65½	65½	65½
15 Am T & T 5½ '43	107¹¹⁄₁₆	107¹¹⁄₁₆	107¹¹⁄₁₆
10 Am T & T 3¼ '66	109¾	109¾	109¾
3 Am T & T 3¼ '61	110	110	110
5 Anacond Cop 4½ '50	103	102¾	103
[illegible]			

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, May 4.

40 bonds	89.48	+0.04
10 first rails	93.68	+0.07
10 second rails	47.90	+0.01
10 utilities	109.39	+0.04
10 industrials	106.95	+0.04

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
†InterbRTrfg 5 '66ct	79	79	79
†Int Gt Nor 1st 6 '52	12	11¾	12
Int Hydro El cv 6 '44	65⅝	65	65
Int Paper 5 '47	103¼	103	103⅛
Int T&T 4½ '52	34⅛	33½	33⅞
Int T&T 5 '55	37¾	37½	37⅛
[illegible]			

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
3 Readg 4½ '97 A	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜
7 Rem R 4¼ '56ww	101½	101½	101½
29 Republic Stl 4½ '61	98⅛	98	98⅛
5 †‡StLIM&S4R&G '33	61½	61	61½
1 †St L S F 4½ '78	11¾	11¾	11¾
16 †St L S F 4 '50 A	12¾	12¾	12¾
51 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	5¾	5½	5½
1 Hhell Un 2½ '54	97⅛	97½	97½
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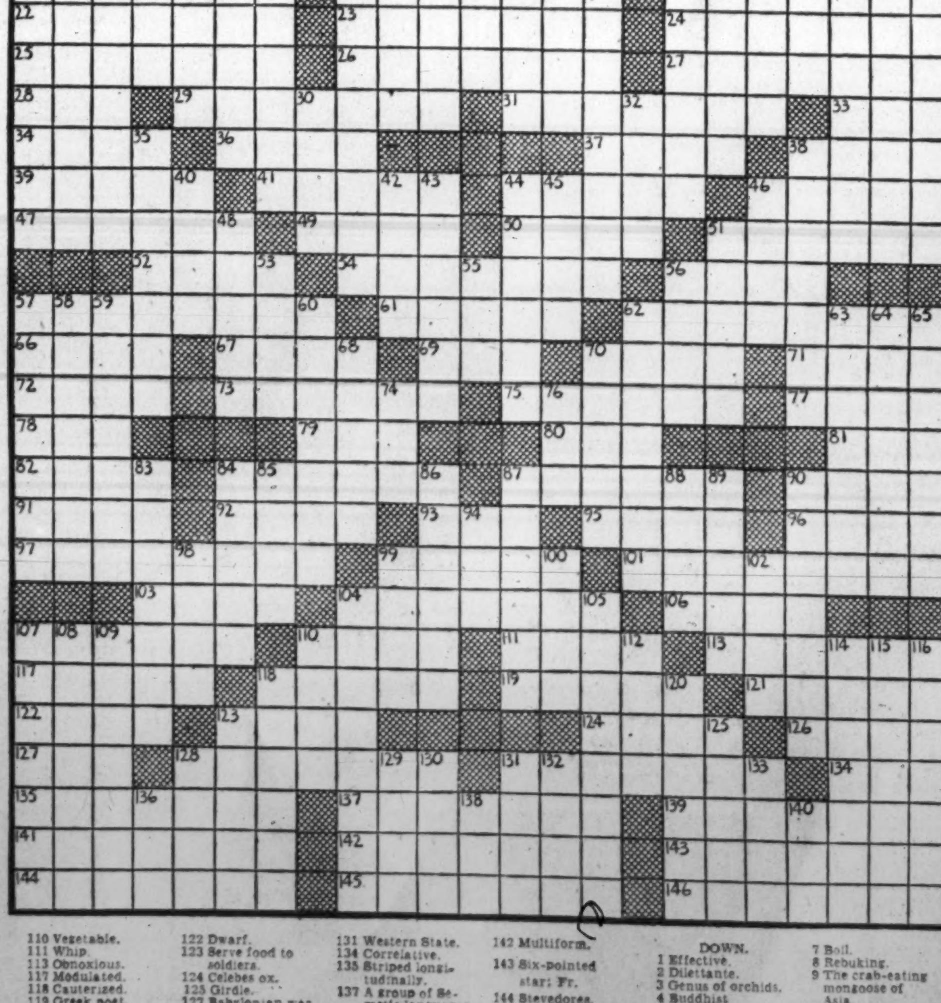
†Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Joseph Corneille



ACROSS

1 Hardened in sensibility.
8 Hold as a belief.
15 Characterized by severe abstinence.
22 Lovely.
23 Endless chain.
24 Acted enigma.
25 Sport.
26 Surfeited.
27 Quality.
28 Siamese coin.
29 Protecting.
31 Towing-ropes on ships.
33 Member of a mongoloid tribe of Burma.
34 Liquor.
36 Food fish.
37 Cloak.
38 Young horse.
39 Ghastly pale.
41 Roman official.
44 Nimble.
46 South American Republic.
47 Rubber.
49 To cut jaggedly.
50 Satisfy.
51 Feminine name.
52 American inventor of color photography.
54 Camelopard.
56 Entrance.
57 Supported by strong evidence.
61 Beginning of a social career.
62 Project.
66 Veritable.
67 Obtain by laboring.
69 Distress signal.
70 Part of the skeleton.
71 Paradise.
72 Stately Italian family.
73 Words to a song hit.
75 Frosted cake.
77 To sound as a bell.
78 Hebrew letter.
79 Personal pronoun.
80 Roman bronze coin.
81 Harem room.
82 Angers.
84 Ribbed dress material.
87 Atmospheric disturbance.
90 Red deer.
91 Masculine name.
92 Old French measure.
93 Immature.
95 The dog salmon.
96 Indian coin.
97 Dependable.
99 Faithless.
101 Superseder.
103 Whimper.
104 Member of the ruling class in the old South.
106 Guide.
107 Chief product.
110 Vegetable.
111 Whip.
113 Obnoxious.
117 Modulated.
118 Cauterized.
119 Greek poet.
121 Twilled woolen fabric.
122 Dwarf.
123 Serve food to soldiers.
124 Celebes ox.
125 Girdle.
127 Babylonian war god.
128 Worldly.
131 Western State.
134 Correlative.
135 Striped longitudinally.
137 A group of Semetic languages.
139 Germ.
141 Courier.
142 Multiform.
143 Six-pointed star: Fr.
144 Stevedores.
145 Darts; poet.
146 Lodges.

DOWN.

1 Effective.
2 Dilettante.
3 Genus of orchids.
4 Buddhist columns.
5 Death notice.
6 Genus of elms.
7 Boil.
8 Rebuking.
9 The crab-eating mongoose of Asia.
10 Equal.
11 Through.
12 Oceanic fish.
13 Bristle.
14 Heretofore; Archaic.
15 Concur.
16 Partake.
17 Tungsten ores.
18 Son of God.
19 Condensed publication.
20 Perfectly.
21 Hydrous brownish silicates.
30 American engineer.
32 Threshold.
35 Provoking laughter.
38 Scorched.
40 Hindu deity.
42 Spread.
43 Outlet.
44 Sprinkle rare.
45 Talent.
46 Lump.
48 Insurgent.
51 Person beyond recall; colloq.
53 Destroy.
55 Finnish seaport.
56 Indian coasting vessel.
57 Earliest.
58 Keep.
59 Porridge.
60 Sternutative.
62 Toboggan.
63 Fatuous.
64 Whitefish.
65 Hirer.
68 Relative.
70 Desolate.
74 Fine for murder; Scot. law.
76 Domestic animal.
83 Small part.
84 Schedule.
85 Guide.
86 Vagrant.
87 Shift.
88 Brain passage.
89 Ship.
90 Wrench.
94 Feminine name.
98 Ancient; Scot.
99 Project.
100 Large food fish.
102 Division of the Jurassic system.
104 Urge.
105 Fictitious tales.
107 Contends.
108 Itinerant traveler.
109 Reddish dye.
110 Smack; colloq.
112 Confined.
114 Lily-shaped.
115 Low.
116 Grades.
118 Insnares.
120 Nomad.
123 Rhythm.
125 Aromatic seed.
128 Trustworthy.
129 Seed covering.
130 Scoria.
131 Grape refuse.
132 River in France.
133 Book of the Bible.
136 Marble.
138 Vassals.
140 NewZealand rootstock.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury May 2, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	May 2, 1940	May 2, 1939
Receipts	$28,659,640.28	$25,060,982.97
Expenditures	32,764,746.29	70,625,427.04
Net balance	2,203,910,788.83	3,064,155,308.75
Working balance included	1,480,124,940.99	2,399,668,153.61
Customs receipts for month	1,731,129.72	1,919,490.38
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	4,785,860,914.90	4,720,090,657.88
Expenditures	8,007,712,758.92	7,652,219,712.99
Excess of expenditures	3,211,851,844.02	2,932,129,055.11
Gross debt	42,661,486,948.20	40,115,487,969.82
Increase over previous day	619,723.26	....
Gold assets	18,777,377,844.27	15,799,458,206.56

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net, f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (May 4), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 21½@22½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 17½@19; U. S. Standards, large, 18@20; U. S. Standards, mediums, 17; U. S. Trades, 14@17. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 19½@22; U. S. Extras, mediums, 17@18½; U. S. Standards, large, 17@19½; U. S. Standards, mediums, 16½@17; U. S. Trades, 14@17. For nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 18½, few higher; Mixed Colors, 15½, few higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 17; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 12@14. Roosters, 8@10. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2s, 14@16. Delaware-Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 22@23; No. 2s, 14@16. Leghorn Broilers, 2 lbs. and up, 16; under 2 lbs., 14. Turkeys, Old: Toms, 10; Hens, 12, few higher.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 55@60; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Boxes, 1 1-5 bushels, U. S. No. 1: Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 3-inch minimum, mostly around 1.35; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Yellow Newtowns, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch mi[illegible], 1.65@1.75; 3-inch minimum, m[illegible] around 1.50; Paragons, 2½-inch mi[illegible], 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.3[illegible]; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50. Bus[illegible] boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, fancy: Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.80@1.85; 96s-100s, 2.00@2.25; 56s-88s, 1.25@1.50; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.25@1.50; Paragons, 113s-125s, 1.50@1.65; 88s-100s, 1.40@1.50; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75.

POTATOES—Old stock: Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, size A, 2.25; Chippewas and Katahdins, 2.23@2.50. New York Round Whites, 1.90@2.00. New stock: Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.50, few lower; bushel baskets Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.50, fair quality 1.25; stave barrels Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 3.50.

STRAWBERRIES—North Carolina, 24-quart crates Klondikes, 5.00@5.50; Missionarys and Blakemores, 4.50@5.00; fair quality, 4.00; carry-overs lower.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, truck receipts moderate. Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green: Extra Colossal, 2.25@2.75; Colossal, 2.00@2.50, few best higher; fancy, 1.25@1.75; choice, 75@1.00.

AVOCADOS—California, Flats, 1.75@2.25, best higher.

CARROTS — California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50. New York, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.25.

CABBAGE—North Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Pointed type, truck receipts, packed locally, fair quality, 90@1.00; freight receipts, 1.00, few higher.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 2.00@2.25.

CELERY — Florida, Florida standard crates, individually washed, 6-10 dozen, 2.25@2.75, few higher.

LETTUCE—California, Salinas District, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.25@5.00, mostly 4.50. South Carolina, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.00@3.50.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00, few best hgiher. South Carolina, market steady for best stock; bushel hampers, 1.50.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, ordinary to fair condition, 6x6, 3.00@3.50; 6x7, 2.50@3.00; repacked, 10-lb. baskets, 2.00@2.50; cartons containing 10 1-lb. cartons, small size, 1.50@2.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Minnesota and Ohio, 2.25. Texas, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, 2.65@2.75; U. S. Commercial, 2.25@2.50.

BEETS—South Carolina, 60 per dozen bunches.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, mostly ordinary to fair condition, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 75@1.00; few best, 1.50; Black Valentines 50@1.50; few best, 2.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, crates, 3.00.

SQUASH—Florida, mostly fair condition, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 50@75; few best, 1.25; Yellow, 50@75; few best, 1.25.

CUCUMBERS—Bushel baskets, Florida, best, 3.00@3.50; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.25.

SPINACH, RAPE AND TURNIP GREENS—Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 25@50; mostly 45@50.

ORANGES—Florida, crates, 3.00@3.50, as to grade and size: few best higher; poorer quality and condition, 2.00@2.50. California, boxes, small sizes, 80s to 150s, 2.50@3.50; large sizes, 175s to 200s, 3.50@4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, crates, best quality, 2.50@3.00; poorer quality, 1.50@2.00.

HONEY DEWS—Chile, crates, 2.00@2.25.

PINEAPPLES—Puerto Ricans and Cuba, crates, 3.50@4.00.

GRAPES—Argentina, 20-pound lugs, Elmiras, mostly 2.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.00@4.50; few higher; No. 2, 3.00@3.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, 1.15@1.25; Puerto Ricans, 90@1.10 as to quality and condition.

Local Securities

Sales

Wash. Gas Lt. com.—10 at 27¼, 10 at 27¼.

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd.—5 at 117½.

After Call

Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co.—10 at 250.

Cap. Traction 1st 5s—$1,000 at 101¼.

Lanston Monotype—30 at 28, 70 at 28.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	102¼	104
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	100½	101⅜
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	103	105
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125	128
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	109	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	130	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Ch Club 1st 4½s, '57	104	.....
Col Cous Club 1st 4½s, 1957	103	.....
Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	103	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	174¾	.....
Capital Transit (t .50)	14⅝	15⅛
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	116	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	26¾	27½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	*104	105½
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	800	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	117	118
National Banks		
Capital (v4)	150	175
Liberty (6)	170	190
Lincoln (y5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	275	285
Riggs pf (5)	101½	.....
Washington (6)	121	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	215	255
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	195	.....
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†.60)	18½	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	240	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	40
Com & Savings (y10.00)	300	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	116	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	15	17½
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	14	.....
Real Estate (m6)	172	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	27	30
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	28	29
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	17½	22
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	45	48
Mergenthaler Lino (p .50)	15½	17
Natl Mtg & Inv pf (d .35)	3¾	4
Peoples Drug S com (new)	21	.....
Real Est M&G pf (.50)	5¾	6¼
Security Storage (5)	92	95
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	60
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	48	55
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	118	.....

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	117.1	30.7	68.1	96.0
Previous day	117.5	30.7	68.0	96.2
Week ago	117.2	30.8	67.7	96.0
Month ago	120.7	31.8	69.8	98.8
Year ago	109.6	26.7	65.0	98.7
Two years ago	97.0	22.8	52.5	78.2
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	108.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	87.3	58.1	101.5	82.3
Previous day	87.4	58.1	101.6	82.3
Week ago	87.4	57.6	101.4	82.1
Month ago	87.6	58.7	102.1	82.8
Year ago	83.8	54.6	100.4	79.6
Two years ago	79.6	53.5	92.0	75.0
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.0	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 4 (AP).—HOGS were nominally steady today at the week's decline, but there were not enough on sale to test the market. Quotable top was around 6.10.

Cattle were steady on meager receipts. Compared with prices a week ago strictly choice and prime steers were steady, but others were as much as 35 cents lower.

Sheep were steady. Fat lambs finished the week 25 cents higher with a top of 10.75 for the period.

(United States Dept. of Agr.).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 5,800; not enough strictly good and choice hogs on sale to make a market; few medium and lower grade lights and underweights down from 5.60; quotable top around 6.10 for strictly choice hogs if available; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; compared with week ago: good and choice, 180-360 pounds barrows and gilts, 30@45 lower; packing sows also 30@45 off; light lights and pigs, 10@20 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 100; salable calves none; compared Friday last week; strictly choice and prime steers steady; but good to average choice kinds, 25@35 lower; common and medium grades weak; most fed steers, 8.75@11.00; very little under 8.00; extreme top prime, 1,575 pounds 13.10; next highest price, 12.65; few loads, 12.00@12.50, but not much above 11.50; feeder dealers competed with killers at 9.75 down to 7.75 and below; fed heifers active and strong, best heavy heifers, 10.75; light offerings, 10.15; cows, 25 lower early but closed nearly steady except on light canners, these 25 off; bulls strong, and vealers 50 higher, selects selling to 12.00; week-end undertone most killing classes dull, especially so on good to choice steers.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; total, 4,000; late Friday: fat lambs generally steady, several doubles fed wooled Westerns, 10.60; others 10.25 and 10.50; best clippers, 9.50. Compared Friday last week: fat wooled lambs around 25 higher, week's top, 10.75; late top, 10.60; bulk for week, 10.25@10.60; few throwouts, 9.00@9.50; red clipped lambs, 25@40 higher; closing and week's top, 9.50, some carrying six to eight weeks wool; with bulk supply, 9.25@9.50; small lots native springers, 11.00@12.00; fat sheep steady, few good wooled ewes, 5.00@5.50, with best clippers, 4.75 and bulk good kinds, 4.00@4.50; throwouts mostly 3.50 down.

Exchange Markets

New York, May 4 (AP).—Led by the British pound, leading foreign currencies continued to give ground in the foreign exchange market today.

Sterling lost ¾ of a cent in terms of the dollar, the French franc .00¼ of a cent and the belga .02 of a cent. Even the Swiss franc, probably the most stable of all European money's, dipped .00½ of a cent.

The Canadian dollar joined sterling with a decline of ⅛ cent to 84¼ U. S. cents.

Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.) Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 15¾ per cent discount, or 84.25 U. S. cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain—Demand, 3.46½; cables 3.47¼; 60-day, 3.44½; 90-day, 3.43¼.

Belgium	16.81	Switzerland	22.42½
*Finland	1.90	*Yugoslavia	2.34
France	1.97	Argentina—	
*Germany	40.20	Official	29.77
Benevolent	16.50	Free	23.00
Greece	.66½	Brazil—	
*Hungary	17.65	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.10
Netherlands	53.09	*Mexico	16.75
*Portugal	3.50	Japan	23.48
*Rumania	.55	Hongkong	21.66
*Sweden	23.83	Shanghai	4.80

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. *Nominal.)

London—Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates: short bills, 1 1/16 per cent; 3-month bills, 1 1/16-1⅛.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer T & T 5½s, '43	107.10	107.11
Allegh Corp Conv 5s, '44	81¼	82
Baltimore & Oh 4½s, '44	54	55
Bangor & Aroos RR 5s, '43	94¾	95
Big Sandy Ry 1st 4s, '44	109	......
Canadian Pac 4½s, '46	79	81
Clev & P RR Ser A 4½ '42	105¾	......
Del & Hudson 4s, '43	55¼	56
Laclede G Lt col tr 6% B'42	41	50½
Lehigh Val T RR 5s, '41	47	49⅝
Penn Dix Cem Ser A 6s, '41	96¼	97
Penn RR 4s, '43	109¼	......
Phila Bal & W 4 '43	110	......
Union Oil Calif 6s, '42	110.24	111.10
Utah L & T 1st, ref 5s, '44	103½	103⅞

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, May 5 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	39¾	41¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	16¾	18¼
Bank of N Y (14)	415	425
Bankers Tr (2)	57	59
Bklyn Tr (4)	84	89
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	103½	106½
Chase Nat (1.40)	34	36
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	49½	51½
Commercial (8)	201	207
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¼	14¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	52	53
Empire Tr (.60)	11¼	12¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	47½	49½
First Natl (100)	1925	1965
Guaranty Tr (12)	298	303
Irving Tr (.60)	11¾	12¾
Manufactrs Tr (2)	39¼	41¼
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	52½	54½
Natl City (1)	28½	30
N Y Trust (5)	111½	114½
Public (1½)	31¼	33¼
Title G & T	2¾	3¾

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, May 5 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
50	Arundel Corp	17½	17½	17½
200	Balt Transit pf	2.00	2.00	2.00
20	East Sug Assoc pf	30½	30½	30½
40	Fid & Dep	126½	126½	126½
50	Houston Oil pf	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
45	Merch&Min Trans	25½	25½	25½
150	New Amster Cas	17	17	17
250	US Fidel & Guar	21½	21½	21½

Legal Notices

RECEIVER'S NOTICE OF SALE.

To Whom It May Concern:

Pursuant to authority of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, the undersigned Mr. Frederick J. Young, as Receiver of he Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co. of Washington, District of Columbia, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, at 1336 New York ave. nw., on May 16th, 1940, at 10 o'clock A. M., various assets of the said Federal American National Bank & Trust Co. of Washington, District of Columbia, consisting of bills receivable, judgments and other choses in action and chattels, less such items (or articles) as may be paid or otherwise disposed of prior to the said date of sale herein mentioned. A descriptive list of the assets so offered for sale may be inspected by prospective purchasers at the office of the Receiver of the Federal American National Bank & Trust Co., Washington, District of Columbia, on all business days up to and including the date of the said sale between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

According to law, said assets cannot be sold otherwise than without recourse and without warranty of any kind or character, and subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, and subject to confirmation by a court of record of competent jurisdiction.

(Signed) FREDERICK J. YOUNG, Receiver the Federal American National Bank & Trust Co., Washington, D. C.

RECEIVER'S NOTICE OF SALE.

To Whom It May Concern:

Pursuant to authority of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, the undersigned Mr. Frederick J. Young as Receiver of the Commercial National Bank of Washington, D. C., will offer at public sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, at 1336 New York Avenue, N. W., on May 14, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., various assets of the said Commercial National Bank of Washington, D. C., consisting of bills receivable, judgments and other choses in action and chattels less such items or articles as may be paid or otherwise disposed of prior to the said date of sale herein mentioned. A descriptive list of the assets so offered for sale may be inspected by prospective purchasers at the office of the Receiver of the Commercial National Bank of Washington, D. C., on all business days up to and including the date of the said sale between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

According to law, said assets cannot be sold otherwise than without recourse and without warranty of any kind or character, and subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, and subject to confirmation by a court of record of competent jurisdiction.

(Signed) FREDERICK J. YOUNG, Receiver. Commercial National Bank of Washington, D. C.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to **WHO DOES IT?**

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNING.

ARCHITECT—ALL TYPES OF BUILDINGS. REASONABLE FEES. COMPETENT WORK. HO. 8912

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.

DRIVEWAYS—ASPHALT. Pvt. homes, parking lots, tennis courts. Free est. Guar. work. Low time payments. NA. 0464 or DI. 2648 nights. BLACK TOP ROAD CO.

AUTO REPAIRS.

NORTHEAST BODY WORKS. Prepare your car right! 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

AUTO REPAIRS, BODY, FENDER WORK.

GENERAL auto repairs: expert mechanics. Rudolph Poms, 604 E nw. NA. 0238-MI. 5749

AUTO REPAIRS, PARTS, SERVICE.

BRIGHTWOOD Auto Supply & Garage, 24-hour service. 5917 Ga. ave. GE. 1443.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION.

EXPERT training; easy parking; permits secured. D. C. Easy Method Driving School. RA. 8384.

AUTO SERVICE STATION.

COMPLETE auto service. PERRINE'S Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. MEt. 8777.

BARBECUE MEATS.

Genuine Texas Barbecue. Spareribs, beef, pork, lamb. Delivered fresh from our own pit. 12 noon till 1 a. m. 5324 Wisconsin ave. WO. 9533.

BRICK STAINING.

BRICK MADE LIKE NEW by special waterproofing process that stains and completely renews old brick. Gives you genuine tapestry brick imitation. Free estimates. JACK SPARKES, HO. 8439.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

LUMBER, millwork, roofing, insulation. Murphy & Ames, Inc., CH. 1111. Falls Ch. 1180.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

BUILD REPAIR REMODEL *Anything—Anywhere*. 30 years in the construction business enables us to offer you a complete building service at absolutely the lowest cost for guaranteed work. PHONE OR WRITE WM. MURTAUGH, 323 PENN. AVE. S.E. LI. 9048

CARPENTRY.

CARPENTER—I do my own 1st-class work. Contract, hour. Call any time. RE. 2121.

D. C. INSPECTION SPECIALISTS.

COMPLETE auto repair NEXT DOOR to inspection station. MOTOR SALES CO., INC., 1905 W. Va. ave. ne. AT. 9360.

DRESSMAKING—ALTERATIONS.

ALTERATIONS A Specialty. In your own home. Call for and delivery. LI. 4503-M.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.

ALL MAKES elec. refrigs. serviced; guar. 24-hr. service. ECONOMY REFRIGERATION SERVICE CO., MIchigan 1400.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.

Prompt Repair Service. AT. 8289. 24-Hr. Service. L. K. MILLER.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE.

ELECTRICAL WORK OF ANY KIND. Rates Reasonable. MOORE, AT. 0356-W.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

PAPERING, painting, carpentry, roof repairs. Free est. Humphries. AT. 4911.

LEATHER REPAIRING.

SADDLERY, Harness, Luggage, Golf Bags. Boot Alterations and Fitting a Specialty. W. H. Stombock & Son, 3278 M nw. MI. 0462

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

MATTRESSES Box springs, pillows remade, steril. Reas. BARKER-McKITTRICK CO. 3056 M St. N.W. HObart 7573.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

PAINTING—PAPERING—REPAIRS. "PRICES WITHIN REACH." SH. 5947-J.

PAINTING—PAPERING. Plastering—Cement—General Repairs. M. L. WEISS, 3927 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 6725.

PAPERING, painting; excellent work; references. I will please you. Frank F Copenhaver, 1016 10th st. ne. AT. 5829

PAPERING, painting, gen. repairs; white mechanics. 1316 Irving st. nw. HO. 3522.

PAPERHANGING—Rooms, $4.50 up. Work guar. J. Jones, 810 23d nw. RE. 0387.

EXTERIOR, INTERIOR DECORATING. Free estimates. Call any time. RE. 2121.

PAINTING—PAPERING. 1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH. RA. 7108-7200.

PIANO TUNING.

PIANO tuning, $2. Estimates free. Charles Speake, 215 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792.

PLASTERING.

PLASTERING, CEMENT, STUCCO WORK. Repairs. THOMAS MILLS, ME. 7729

RADIO REPAIRS

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

BARBER Refrigeration Serv. 24-hr. serv. Household, commercia. refrig. SH. 4828.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS.

EXPERT SERVICE, ANY MAKE; WORK GUARANTEED. ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 2628 14TH ST. N.W. CO. 4442.

REUPHOLSTERING—FURNITURE REPAIRING.

WORK DONE IN YOUR HOME if desired. Call MORRIS, 1804 M St. N.W. DIst. 3941.

ROOFING.

WE REPAIR ROOFS. 10-year guarantee. Free inspection. RE. 2121 any time.

ROOFS repaired, painted, guttering, spouting. E. RAINEY, 111 2d ST. N.E. LI. 8528.

RUG AND FURNITURE CLEANING

RUGS 9x12 SHAMPOOED $1.95. Furniture Cleaned $1 Up. SELBY CO. MEt. 1177

SEWING MACHINE SALES, SERVICE.

SEWING MACHINES repaired by EXPERT mechanics. Estimates free. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

59c Special, for short time only, your old machine oiled, inspected and tension adjusted by experts. Goldenberg's Sewing Machine Dept., 7th and K. NA. 5220.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

TYPEWRITER SALES AND SERVICE.

TYPEWRITERS A. P. Scott, 1340 U nw. DU. 5517

REUPHOLSTERING—SLIP COVERS

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERER FIRST CLASS. Will do work reasonably at home if desired. All kinds of slip-cover work. J. D. ROSS, Jr. GEORGIA 1971.

VENETIAN BLINDS REPAIRED.

VENETIAN BLINDS cleaned; refinished, factory methods. Venetian Blind Renovating Co. TE. 4604.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES

Words	Lines	20c per line, 1 time	19c, 3 times	16c, 7 times	14c, 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200 *Ask for an Ad-Writer*

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST—Pendant, part of jewelry piece, small emerald surrounded by small diamonds, probably at entrance of 2101 Conn. ave. nw. Reward. Fullerton, 434 12th st. sw.

LOST—Circle pin of diamonds and sapphires, near Lanier place, Wisconsin ave. near Cathedral or 2000 block on Park road. Reward. WO. 6171.

POLICE DOG, 11 mos. old, small, dark; no collar; name "Viking." Male. WO. 2391. Reward.

RING—Diamond, 1 set, gold band; lost near 6th and H sts. ne. Reward. LI. 7153.

THE WASHINGTON HUMANE SOCIETY WISHES TO NOTIFY DOG OWNERS THAT IT IS THE LAW THAT DOGS RUNNING AT LARGE MUST BE MUZZLED FROM MAY 1ST TO SEPTEMBER 30TH.

FOUND—Keys, near Peace Monument, Friday a. m. NA. 3120. Extension 1101.

FOUND—Automobile key. Keystone, 14th and New York ave. MEt. 4604.

FOUND—Dog, white head, tan body; male; has name and no. on collar. LI. 2753-M.

Personals 3

BY PHILIPS OF PARIS, 1732 WISC. AVE. Fur Coats—Remade, Renewed, Stored. Also Made Over Into Capes and Jackets.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131.

NURSE—Physio-Therapist will take patients with doctor's prescript. CO. 4301.

MIMEOGRAPHING 250 copies $1.25. Colonial, 503 F St. N.W.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2, Top Floor Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Summer Camps 3A

CAMP KEWANZEE—Mountain camp for children 6 to 15 years, in Va. Blue Ridge; convenient to D. C.; elev. 3,600 ft.; all sports; excellent food; experienced councillors; full-blooded Indian crafts teacher; also teacher sign language and Indian dancing; trained nurse. For booklet and information call Gus Welch, EM. 8916.

Motor Travel 10

MEXICO CITY, Grand Canyon, Salt Lake, Pike's Peak; 10,000 mi. educational tour., July 14 to Sept. 1; 50 days, $150. Write Geo. Simonson, 1767 P st. nw.

NEW ORLEANS May 11; take couple; De Soto; refs.; share expense. LI. 1019.

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL SER. 1130 14th nw. Priv. sed.; all cities; luxury; save time, mon.; refs., ins. ME. 3705; n'gt. ME. 5082.

ROGER'S TRAVEL SERVICE. You furnish the rider. We the car. If it's travel—that's us. 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALL-AROUND OPERATOR, only expert need apply. Carnell Beauty Shop, 6207 Georgia ave. nw.

ATTRACTIVE HOSTESS, 26-35, pleasing personality, ability to meet public; good salary. WATERS', 1213 Eye nw., Monday.

DRAPERY merchandise appraiser, 25-35; exp.; asst. drapery buyer; salary open. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY.

FREE DRESSES for yourself and up to $22 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. Not house to house. No investment. Write fully giving age and dress size. Fashion Frock, Dept. V-7183, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GIRL, over 20; work 2 hrs. daily in college office in exchange for secretarial course; fine chance. Box 341, Washington Post.

HIGHLY competent maid, capable of taking entire charge of house in Alexandria, for family of 1; must have exc. per. refs. and be able to do both cooking and serving well; wages $50-$60 mo., depending upon qualifications. Reply Box 400, Post.

HOSTESS-SEC'Y., 30 yrs.; hotel or club exp.; sh. and type.; $100 mo. plus. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY.

LADIES NYLON hosiery creating additional positions sales dept; about $18 wk. 1427 Eye. Rm. 210. 9:30-3.

LADY, over 24, of culture and refinement, able to meet public; for appoint. phone Mrs. Merideth. NA. 8981. Sun., 1-4 p. m.

MAID for g. h. w., cooking and care of small child in family of 3. 4616 Reservoir rd. nw.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

SALES OFFICE MGRS., office or sec'y exp. College educ.; 23-35 yrs. Salary open. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY.

SECRETARY, single, Gentile; exp.; good future; $100 month plus. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY

SLIP COVER SEAMSTRESS, experienced. Apply Monday. Willit Upholstery Co., 406 10th st. nw.

STENO., 19-28 yrs.; loan, finance or bank exp.; $75-$85 month to start. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers, experienced and good beginners; current openings. Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

Elementary teacher—$1,200. Washington School Association, 204 Colorado Bldg. (14th & G). RE. 1712.

STENOGRAPHERS. NEED TEN DAILY—Experienced and good beginners; salaries up to $35 week for immediate openings. RAPID typists, good bookkeepers, etc. Visit today—welcome. BOYD'S (largest, est. 22 yrs.), 1333 F st.

Help—Female 11

SECRETARIES. Experienced and capable beginners at good salaries, wanted immediately for daily openings—Now. Rapid typist, good bookkeepers, comptometer operators, expd. technical workers. Res. nurses, prac. nurses, drug clerks; male, female. PERSONNEL SERVICE (Est. 1933), 1311 G st.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AN OLD LINE Progressive Life Insurance Company has openings for two new men. Must be well educated, employed, between 25 and 35 years of age and willing to work under direction. Salary basis. Give all particulars. Box 343, Washington Post.

BOYS over 18; tricycles for ice cream routes. 911 2d st. ne. before 11.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR, white, local; long-term references; must have D. C. permit; salary, $75 per month. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 506 K St. N.W. No Fees.

BUSINESS PARTNER, by mfgr. plastic cement, paint, wood and plaster fillers; new process. State distributors. Small merchandise invest. Box 344, Washington Post.

COLORED man over 21; h. s. educ. for sales work; paying about $20 wk. 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 210. 3-4:30 p. m.

COOK, 2nd (white), good opening with perm. future; salary open. 700 Southern Bldg.—Monday.

CREDIT REPORTERS, have car; good future; perm.; pay per report basis. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY.

CREW manager with book-magazine experience; new, not books; local downtown work; should net $20 day. Room 627, Annapolis Hotel, today.

DENTAL MECHANIC, with experience on gold work. State qualifications and salary desired. Box 342, Washington Post.

MAN—Good educ. and appear. for haberdashery business; exp. not nec.; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 205. 9:30-3.

MANAGER, exp., for hotel barber shop. Roger Smith Hotel, 18th and Pa. ave. nw.

MEN—Door-to-door; white and colored trade; practical Bible; excellent possibilities. Comm. R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

PHOTO coupon men (2), investigate our better offer. 201 Albee Building.

SALESMAN, experienced on rock-wool home insulation, by JOHN P. AGNEW & CO., INC., 714 13th st. nw.

SALESMEN, exp. commercial and retail tire sales; $125 mo., plus. 700 Southern Bldg.—Monday.

SERVICE STATION attendants, exp.; numerous openings; $65-$150 mo. 700 Southern Bldg.—Monday.

STOCK CLERKS; wrappers, exp. in dept. store work; perm.; $13 week. 700 Southern Bldg.—Monday.

UPHOLSTERERS (2), slip cover cutter (1), refinisher (1); good wages for 1st class mechanics. Willit Uphol. Co., 406 10th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, between 25-30, with car, references and bond, as outside salesman while in training with manager. See Mr. Harris, 3337 Conn. ave. nw.

OIL BURNER MECHANICS. Experienced on all makes, burners and controls. Good salary. Year-around position. C. HOFFBERGER CO., 709 Graves street, Baltimore, Md.

Students Summer Employment. College students or h. s. seniors for summer work in retail apparel line. Some part time now. Write emp. dept. Box 401, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN. Unexpected opening. Wide-awake man. Excellent stock. Used cars. You will be Proud to sell Transportation. Every cooperation. Real money. Apply in person. Mr. George C. Sparks. STEUART MOTORS, 1919 West Va. Ave. N.E.

POSITION OPEN with large manufacturing concern for man with college training or business experience in sales department. Better than average earnings, with advancement to man who makes this business his life's work. Car or ability to obtain car necessary. Call P. I. Post, REpublic 2523, Tuesday, May 7, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

BOYS 18 years or over, with bicycles, for permanent work. J. D. CRAWFORD, 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS. Jr. accountants, rapid typist; expr. and good beginners. Current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St.

SALESMEN. Men with outside selling experience. Liberal commission to men who qualify. See Mr. Ellerbusch at 9 a. m., any morning this week. Room 400, 1337 E st. nw.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN. We can use several men who have had previous experience selling low-priced new cars in Washington. Demonstrators furnished and one of the best connection plans in the city. See Mr. Roberts today. ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES, INC., 1522 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS. Experienced and good beginners for permanent and temporary positions daily. Visit BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

MEN. What may seem to be the end of the trail may be only the forks in the road. No man is through as long as opportunity is still being developed. Men are coming into this unusual business from every trade, profession and business and are making good. They find that character and consistent work will accomplish results which constantly increase. You will meet men in this office who are making BIG MONEY who once were in these lines: farm boy, a butcher, telegraph operator, salesmen, farmers, clerks, shipping clerk, office worker, etc.

You do not invest or buy anything in joining the Electrolux Corporation (not refrigeration). Nor are you bound down to seasons. It is important and imperative that you do a full day's work regularly and not incidentally. We prefer men 25 to 48, with family responsibilities. While men in this business make from $4,000.00 to $8,500.00 a year regularly, you probably will start on a more modest basis—perhaps from $100.00 to $135.00 or up to $175.00 your first month—slightly more your second month, and so on upward. You spent years learning your past occupation. Are you willing to spend weeks learning one as good or better that pays from the start? But don't come looking for a miracle. Come expecting something unusual, based on definite superiority.

If you are sincere and wish to start in on a new outlook and broader prospect of success, call for personal interview, Monday at 1:30 p. m. sharp, at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

SALESMEN. MEN WHO WISH TO BETTER THEIR PRESENT INCOME. LIBERAL COMMISSIONS. ONLY MEN WITH HOUSE TO HOUSE SELLING EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY. MEN WHO QUALIFY HAVE CHANCE TO INCREASE THEIR EARNINGS AS THEY GO ALONG. SEE MR. ELLERBUSCH AT 9 A. M. ANY MORNING THIS WEEK. ROOM 400, 1337 E ST. N.W.

Men of Good Character. 21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. N.W. ME 1727

YOUNG MEN, over 18, free to travel after 2 weeks' training. See Mr. King. Room 424, 718 14th st. nw.

Help—Male-Female 13

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES. For District of Columbia wanted by fact-finding and research organization, intending to operate nationally. Must have outstanding personality, highest character references, excellent education, combined with sales and research ability. Duties include those of sales representative and field research assignments. Candidates given special consideration who have had some research experience and are now located in Washington, D. C. Individuals also preferred who have had professional work as university instructors or newspaper reporters. Remuneration includes commission on selling work and fees for research in proportion to results obtained. Write stating age, education, experience, and describing hobbies and special interests, also indicating present occupation and preferences for part time or full time position. BOX M-845, WASHINGTON POST.

Help—Male-Female 13

COUPLES, white, local references; men to do general farm work, women must be good cooks; salaries range from $40 to $60 per month. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 506 K St. N.W. No Fees.

BOOKKEEPER. Experienced automobile business, must thoroughly understand handling titles, etc. Age, 35 to 55; wonderful opportunity for the right party. APPLY SUNDAY. MELVIN MOTOR SALES, 3339 Benning Rd. N.E.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Has work for colored girls with city references. 1837 11th st. nw.

Salesmen-Agents 15

WANTED—Reliable man for Rawleigh route, 800 consumers; 200 easily sold household necessities. We teach you how; supply sales, advertising literature—all you need. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCE-3-G, Chester, Pa.

ORGANIZER to place literature on heredity. Ample reward. HUMANITY PERFECTED, Box 105, San Diego, Calif.

Situations—Female 16

A VERY REFINED colored girl wishes a position as day-worker or part-time work. Call HObart 5403.

CLEANING and laundry; excellent on shirts, linens; ref. DIstrict 8477.

EXPERIENCED SLIP COVER seamstress by day. Call HObart 1668.

GIRL, col., day's work; laundry or housework; ref.; 25c hr. and carfare. LI. 0582.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work or part time; good cook; city ref. AD. 3742.

GIRL, colored, desires work Mon., Tues. and Fri., 7-11 a. m. DE. 0376-W.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work; reference. Call AT. 0732.

NEAT colored girl wishes housework; full, part or day's work. DE. 0468-J.

NURSE, practical; care of invalids or conval.; day or night; dr.'s refs. LI. 10335.

PRACTICAL NURSING desired by colored girl. Hospital-trained; refs. DI. 6218.

RESIDENT MGR. for apt. or rooming house; former teacher (husband employed hotel man); ref. Box 345, Wash. Post.

COLORED GIRL, neat, attractive; job as waitress, nurse, maid or light house work; ref. HO. 3108.

COLORED WOMAN wants laundry work Mon. and Wed.; ref. DIs. 9523.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKKEEPER-ACCT. cashier, sober, reliable, bonded, wants plant or enterprise job; experienced. Box 386, Wash. Post.

LAUNDRY helper, white, 3 years experience in delivery, will call, rugs, storage, dry cl.; age 26; single. Box 348, Wash. Post.

PRINTER, all around; $30 job, commercial; also partnership. Box 389, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN (colored) wants job driving; references. Phone ATlantic 3858.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—QUICK, RELIABLE, PART-TIME WORK. REASONABLE. HO. 8912.

YOUNG man wants job as meat cutter or grocery man; 7 yrs. exp. SHep. 2394.

YOUNG man with car will exchange services, evenings, for room, board or either. GE. 2849. Ask for Max.

Instructions 19

RECEPTIONIST-P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NAtional 2117.

Washington School of Beauty Culture. Day-Evening Classes. Enroll Now. 726 11th St. N.W. RE. 4414.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED—Money same day; no charges. MEt. 4813.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for 2nd trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Law

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone. COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP. 3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4888.

INTEGRITY LOANS. DOMESTIC FINANCE CO. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 2700.

IT'S LOGICAL TO ASSUME. A few too many debts and you'll find it takes the major portion of your salary to pay them, leaving little for current expenses. Why not make a small loan, and give yourself a breathing spell? We will loan up to $300 on your signature alone and give you 20 months to repay in small monthly amounts. *See Mr. Hart* PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS, 3308 Rhode Island Avenue N.E. DE. 1240

CASH LOANS —$30 to $300— FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today. 2 Convenient Locations. CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 8513 GEORGIA AVE. Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567. LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE. Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

A New Personal Loan Company

- SIGNATURE LOANS
- NO co-signers, NO furniture, NO automobile needed in most cases.
- INTEREST AS SET by uniform small loan law of Maryland is our ONLY Charge.
- PRIVACY and PROMPTNESS ASSURED.

$25—You Repay $2.50 per month
$50—You Repay $3.53 per month
$100—You Repay $7.04 per month
$200—You Repay $14.08 per month
$300—You Repay $21.11 per month
Nothing Else to Pay

FRIENDSHIP Personal Loan Co. 5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe. Opp. Car & Bus Terminal! Phone Bill Fraser—WI. 2660

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

★ CIVIL SERVICE ★ EMPLOYEES Special Loans Signature Only ★

Civil Service Employees will find our service most convenient . . . one-day service . . . no co-makers . . . no security except signatures of borrowers. Year or longer to make equalized "pocket-size" payments. Your application is invited, appreciated, and protected. Come in—phone.

Arlington Finance Co. A Small Loan Co. Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 1800. H. A. Wood, Mgr.

Budget Finance Co. Formerly Bethesda Personal Bankers. Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 4373. James Cogley, Jr., Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up. Doubles, $9 up.

A BRIGHT, lge. rm., priv. bath, det. home. Cathedral, off Conn.; $30; ref. AD. 3584.

A front studio rm.; sgle. or dble.; unlim. ph.; girls. 914 22d nw., Apt. 20. DI. 5933.

A LARGE attractive room, with fireplace, private bath, shower; for 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen; excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

A LIGHT frt. rm., twin beds; innerspg.; all conv.; $3.50 ea. 3640 13th nw. AD. 1923.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ATTRACTIVE dble. rm., nicely furn.; So. expo., unlim. phone; reas. 1428 Varnum.

B ST. SE., 1225—Lovely lg. rms., shower; modern home; reas. LI. 8950.

BETHESDA, 118 Glenwood Rd.—Lge. rm., tw. beds.; new air-cond. home; ½ blk. bus. WI. 3186.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1819—Newly dec. frt. bedrm., nr. bath, $30. CO. 6590, CO. 4783.

BEST RESIDENTIAL NW.—Double and single rm., together or separately, with family of 2 adults, in large, attract. apt.; 3 expos., porch, lovely view; except. opportunity for 1 or 2 ladies or gentlemen; moderate rental; refs. exch. NO. 7738.

BROOKLAND (3614 14th st. ne.)—Spacious front rm., $20 sgl., $25 dbl.; gentlemen. NO. 0859.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1875—Nice rm. in attract. corner home, ½ blk. Col. rd.; cool and comfortable; $18. MI. 5431.

CAPITAL VIC., C st. ne., 918—Lge. fr. rm.; c.h.w.; in. sp. matt., $15 sgle.; $20 dble.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—1 blk. Conn. ave.—Master front twin bedrm.; lge. liv. rm.; tub; shower; reas. Gentleman. WO. 2045.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bed-sitting room, kitchenette; detached home; near Conn. ave. bus; $35; lady. WO. 2472.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3361 Military rd.—Sgl. rm.; nr. bus; man; $15. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE bus, nr. Conn. Studio rm., next b.; $5 w. 3016 Rodman nw. WO. 1950.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3611 Jocelyn st. nw.)—Large sitting rm. and bedrm.; cool exposure; modern new home; suit. couple. WO. 5911.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive, large room in private Protestant family of 3 adults, quiet, near bus, to employed gentleman at $25 month. EM. 0290.

CLEVELAND PK.—½ blk. Conn. ave. bus and car; 2 attr. sgl. rms., shower; cool loc.; young men; gentile; $16 ea. EM. 3344.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Bright 2d-floor room, adj. porch, $4.50 single, $11 month each double; gentlemen. AD. 4630.

COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Cool sgls. and dbls.; c.h.w.; 4 baths; men; $3 up. AD. 10213.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th St. NW.)—Nicely furn. single rms., $3 up. Showers.

D'TOWN, 1005 L st. nw.—Spacious frt. twin bedrm., nr. bath; $18 mo. ea. ME. 4516.

DOWNTOWN—Furnished studio, private entrance, private bath, private telephone. Overlooking Farragut Park, La Salle Apts., 1028 Conn. ave. nw., working gentleman or lady preferred. References. Avail. now. $50 mo. DI. 3931.

DOWNTOWN, 1028 Conn. ave.—La Salle, Apt. 209—Master bedrm., pvt. bath and entrance; ideal for 2 gentlemen. ME. 4045

DUPONT CIRCLE (1367 Conn., 3rd floor)—2 attractive, large studio rooms, private bath; unlim. phone; refs. NOrth 1022.

DUPONT CIR., 1320 19th nw.—Lovely cool dbl. rm.; also attr sgl., $15 mo.; next bath; walk. dist.; men only. MI. 9756.

EMBASSY SECTION, 3827 Mass. ave. nw.—Lovely cool corner room, semipvt. bath; new detached home; 1 blk. bus, car; man.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760, Apt. 202—Newly dec. rm. in front apt., next bath; 2 closets; cool loc; $20; nr. cars, bus. AD. 7683.

EXCLUSIVE 16th st. home; large frt. rm., pvt. b., $25; 20 min. d't'n; gent. GE. 1736

FAIRMONT NW., 1350—Large front twin bedrm., next bath; reas. AD. 3265.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2637 (nr. Wardman)—Large dble. rm.; semi-priv. shower; unlim. ph.; $7.50 dble.; $4 sgle. CO. 4178.

GENTLEMAN—To share spacious twin bedrm. in cool pvt. apt. with another gentleman; $15 mo. HO. 5516 after 6 p. m.

GENTLEMAN, Protestant, single room; pvt. home; $15. 801 Allison st. nw. RA. 1929.

GENTLEMAN or cpl.—Lg. rm. with pch. in Mass. Ave. Pk., 2607 36 pl. nw. WO. 3354.

GEORGETOWN, 3145 P st. nw.—Lovely studio rm., refined home, $15 mo.; also master bedrm., south. expo., lovely view; $20 ea. DU. 8522.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $12.50 week up; double, $15.50 week up.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F st. nw.—Clean, cool outside rooms; hotel service; $5 week up.

HARVARD NW., 1460—Home atmos. Attr. dbl. $15 ea. Also rm. acc. $12.50. AD. 9721.

HOBART ST. NW., 1635—Large single frt. rm., next bath; priv. family. AD. 7368-M.

HOBART ST. NW., 1603; off Mt. Pleasant st.—Nice dble. rm., suit. 2 men or empl. ladies; nr. cars and buses; meals opt. HO. 5193.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1841—Nr. Rk. Creek Pk. Large front rm., nicely furn. Owner's home; gentleman. AD. 5586.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Bright, cheerful rm. for young lady; $16 mo. AD. 5264-W.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 844—Ga. ave. and 14th st. transp.; large front rm.; private home; $5 wk., sgl., dbl.; adults. RA. 0397.

JUST OPENED—28 R st. ne.—Newly furnished l.h.k. and sleeping rms. $3.50 up.

K ST. NW., 1919—Sgl. rms., $18-$25; studio apt., G. E. rfg., Govt. emp., $20 ea. DU. 0307.

KLINGLE RD. NW.—Large, cool rm., with sleeping porch; twin beds; prvt. bath, shower; nr. Rock Creek Pk.; $30 dble., gentlemen. CO. 0903.

L ST. NW., 1225; apt. 52—Well furn. rm. suit. 1 or 2 ladies; walk. dist.; $5 wk.

L ST. NW., 1347—Combined living and bedrm.; 2d floor; very attractive; $6 week.

LANIER PL. NW., 1761 (18th & Col. rd.)—Newly dec. rm., with porch, next bath; pvt. home; $20. Meals opt. Lady. CO. 7466.

LOVELY master bedrm., priv. bath; nr. bus; gentleman; $25. 24 Hamilton nw. RA. 2472.

M ST. NW., 1726, the Montana Apts., Apt. 507—Dble. bedrm., access to porch; sgle. bedrm. adj., next b.; desir. loc. & atmos.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 402—D'town; attr. sgl. rm., nr. bath; c. h. w.; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Young man to share master rm., pvt. b.; $20. WO. 6609.

MONROE ST. NW., 1876—Newly dec. spacious rm.; pvt. home; reas. CO. 5586 aft. 6.

N ST. NW., 1712—Attr. twin bedrm. Also sgle. bed, accom. with another g'tleman.

NR. WHITE HOUSE—Quiet; 1724 H st. nw.; ladies; nice liv-bedrm.; use kit. DI. 3406.

NR Soldiers' Home—Coo loc.; attr. front twin bedrm., $20 sgl.; $25 dbl.; excel. transp. 3640 Park pl. nw. RA. 8462.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 329—Comf. rm., pvt. bath; suit. for couple or gentleman.

PARK RD. NW., 2059, opp. Rock Creek Park—Rm., porch, bath; inst. h. w., gentleman. Govt. empl; $25.

PETWORTH EXP., 4119 4th nw.—Lovely, cool, front rm.; $5 sgle., $6.50 dble. TA. 3484.

PETWORTH, 4513 Kansas ave. nw.—Attrac. fr. twin bedrm., next bath; exp. bus 12 min. d'town; $25 dble. RA. 9062.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Lovely rms., newly decorated; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

Rooms—Furnished 30

VIC. 37TH AND T NW.—New home, new furn., innerspring matt.; free ph.; lady; 20 min d'town; semipr. b.; $20. WO. 5316.

W ST. NW., 35—Spacious rm. for refined person, $20; also rm., $16. NO. 10453.

WHITEHAVEN PKWAY. NW., 3532—Large fr. rm.; new home; adj. b.; new maple fur. tw. beds; gents pref.; $30. WO. 0817.

WOODRIDGE (3311 22nd St. N.E.)—Master bedrm., priv. bath; $25 sgle., $35 dble.; also lovely sgle. rm., $4 wk.; priv. detached home. Garage optional.

4TH ST. NW., 5527—Master twin bedroom, private bath; $28 mo. RA. 2773.

7TH ST. NW., 6116, Nr. Walter Reed—Tak. exp.; newly furn. rm., $4; gent. GE. 0862.

9TH ST. NW., 6922—Takoma exp.; spacious fr. rm., 4 wind.; priv. home. GE. 1282 eve.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attractively furn. rms., $3 up; twin beds; l. h. k. optional.

17TH ST. NW., 3323—Large front rm.; twin beds, inner sp. mattress; new maple furn.; home priv.; $35 dble. CO. 5639.

17TH PL. NE., 330—½ blk. transp.; spacious frt. rm., next bath, reas. LI. 5373.

17TH ST. NW., 3151—2 unusually large adjoining rms., pvt. ba., large closets; suit. 3 or 4 men; cool loc.; attr. rate. CO. 8361

18TH NW., 2300, Apt. 33—Nr. Col. rd.; lge. r., tw. b., next sh.; $15 mo. ea. AD. 8110.

1619 R ST. N.W., at 16th st., Apt. 600; semipvt. bath, large closet, unlim. phone, busi. woman pref. DU. 2269 or HO. 0935.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A LGE. bright, clean, front rm., adj. bath, newly dec.; everything furn.; $7. 1213 M st. nw.

APT. 44, 2140 N st. nw.—Attract. 2-rm. l. h. k. suite, $40 complete; refrig.; unlim. phone; walk. dist. ME. 4654 aft. 5.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1819—Newly dec. rm. & kit., nr. b., shower. CO. 6590, CO. 4783.

DUPONT CIR., 1735 P st. nw.—L. h. k. rm.; well equip.; c. h. wat.; quiet adults; reas.

NR. McKINLEY H. S., 1709 2d St. NE.—2 l. h. k. rms., well equopped; reas.

N. H. NW., 1262—Basement rm., kit., pvt. entr.; $35 comp.; adults. DI. 0020.

S. C. AVE. SE., 1355—Lg. rm., unfurn., kit., Frigid., runn. water, $30 mo. LI. 7336-J.

1ST ST. NW., 1923—Lg. front rm., 4 wind.; suit. l. h. k.; compl. furn.; gar. inc.; $25. HO. 3959.

4TH ST. NE., 105, nr. Capitol—Lovely 1st floor frt. rm., bay window; also kit., inc. Frig., sink, c. h. w.; $37.50. FR. 2301.

6TH ST. NW., 6512—Att. studio apt.-kit.; pvt. ent.; empl. cple.; refg.; $33.50 comp.

6TH ST. SE., 409—Nr. Navy Yard; spacious l.h.k. rm., twin beds; $7 wk. comp.; also sgle. and dble. sleep. rms., $3 up.

11TH ST. NW., 1113—2 basement l. h. k. rms.; $5.50 and $6; sink; also sgl. rm., $4.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

ELLICOTT ST. NW., 4118—Basement rm., pvt. lav. and entr.; unl. phone; ½ block cars, bus; suit. office; gar. optl.; $15 mo.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

A JAPANESE gentleman, desirous of learning conversational English in family, wants a rm. facing southeast, 2 or more windows; priv. bath; exclusive. WO. 8500.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEX. (Rosemont sec.)—Lovely rm., priv. family; nr. bus; 20 min. D. C.; $18. ALex. 4178.

ARLINGTON—A real home; pvt. family; lovely room, $5 for 1; $8 for 2. OX. 2128.

ARL., 1011 So. Fern—Sunny front; suit 1 or 2; nr. airport; $20-2; $18-1; JA. 2167J.

ARL.—2 rms.; new, furn.; twin beds; 1 dble., suit. 3-4 men; $10 ea. OX. 2713-J.

RMS. IN NURSING HOME FOR CONVAL. OR BED PAT. CHEERFUL H. GE. 8321.

ROSEMONT SEC.—Ideal rm.; new home; sit. high; cool, comf.; 3 exp.; 1 blk. strs. & buses; 15 min. D. C.; $5. ALex. 4170-J.

ROSEMONT, ALEX.—1 bedrm. and sitting room; conn. pvt. bath; gentlemen; $35; refs. ALex. 2743-J.

NEARBY VIRGINIA. Attractive room adjoining bath in brand-new home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $18 single, $20 double; 10c bus at door. CHestnut 1074.

Room and Board 34

A PVT. JEWISH HOME—Lovely dble.; twin beds; 2 young ladies; on bus line. GE. 2217.

ABOVE MASS. AVE., 1309 17th nw.—All front; single; 1 double share; priv. bath.

A HOMELIKE PLACE for young folks; cozy rms.; good food; nice people; $3-$10 week. Dupont Circle, 1608 20th nw. at Conn.

A JEWISH HOME, nr. Dupont Cir.—Rm. for 1-2; well furn.; home priv. NO 4005.

A Jewish fam.; opp. R. C. Pk.; conv. trans.; meals opt.; reas. 2031 Pk. rd. HO 8738.

ALEX.—Room & board for refined couple; one block off Russell rd. TE. 4722.

A small priv. family in Potomac Hts.; lovely dble.; care of child; $35 ea. EM. 8948.

A NICE home for nice young man; $5.50-$6.50; del. food. 1909 or 1919 H st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1803—YOUNG MAN, SH. RM., $30; PLENTY FOOD. CO. 10046

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room and bath; private home; delicious food. WI. 2551.

CONN. AVE., 2521—Opp. Shoreham. Attr. sgle. rm., scr. pch. Men. AD. 6415.

CONN., VIC. 28TH ST.—Ch. Ch. bus; exclusive prvt. home; adults; large, cool front double rm.; phone, shower; delicious food; gentlemen pref. CO. 8501.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th nw.—New guest home; vac.; delic. home food. HO. 6347.

DUPONT CIR., 1711 N. H. Ave.—Lovely sgl. or dbl. rms.; next bath; excel. food; elevator.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1707 N. H. ave.)—Double, with pvt. bath; 2 sgles.; delic. food.

E ST. NE., 1110—Young man share comfortable room; $30; table board. FR. 0895.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Well-furnished double front room, twin beds; well-planned meals; $35 monthly; congenial surroundings. COlumbia 0408.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Attr. furn. sgl.; gentleman; $45; garage incl. Excel. food.

KENYON ST. NW., 1302—14TH CAR; LGE., LT. RMS.; $8 UP. INC. LUNCHES.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1818—Attrac. newly dec. lg. rms.; $15, $20. HO. 0783.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1744—Large single-double; priv. home; good meals; $35 up.

LIVE at 1234 Mass. ave. nw. It's different here. Delicious, plentiful meals. Friendly folks. DI. 7988 and DU. 3355.

LOVELY cor. twin beds, adj. bath; for 2; priv. home; $45. 5701 16th st. nw.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Comfortable front room; family meals; $30 mo. AT. 6235.

MT. PLEASANT (2312 19th)—Something really new in a guest home. HO. 5673.

MODERN sub. home; employed young lady has lovely dble. suit. 1-2 ladies (Protestant); space for piano; extra things; maid serv.; excel. transp. $35. Wallace. SH. 3451-J.

N. H. AVE., 3925—Choice double; private home; bus at door; $35 up. TA. 8198.

PRIV. HOME—Attr. large front, next bath; suit. 2; twin beds; best food. WO. 3204.

QUE ST. NW., 2031—Bright, cool studio rms., single or double; excellent meals.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw), adj. Hamilton Hotel; c.h.w.; pvt. b.; sgl. & 2 dbl.; reas.

WALK. DIST., 1743 18TH NW.—VERY DESIRABLE VAC.; 2 YOUNG MEN; $35 EA.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2101—COR. CONN.; VAC.; NEW FUR.; EXC. FOOD. HO. 3566

8TH ST. NW., 4405—Petworth exp.; master twin bedrm., pvt. bath, exc. meals; empl. adults; $40 ea. RA. 6536.

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Front dble.; excell. loc.; unlim. ph.; balanced meals; $37.50.

16TH ST. NW., 3320—Large cool rms., dbls. or singles; fine meals; lunches packed; nr. transp., Govt. bldgs. CO. 7956.

1452 SPRING RD. NW.—Accommodations in private home; single or double for men; delicious food served; all innerspring mattresses; conv. to bus and str. car; $37.50 to $42.50 mo.

Children Boarded 35

CARE OF GIRL, school age, 6-12; also, rm. and board for parents; apt. close in; across from school. HO. 7159.

Country Board 37

COUNTRY HOME FOR CHILDREN, 3 YEARS UP. REASONABLE. WA. 6694.

IF YOU CAN ACT QUICKLY you can get a brick house in the best section of Bethesda, corner lot 70-foot front, rock garden and pool, house three years old; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a.m.i., screened porch and garage, at sacrifice; no down payment; $85 a month; direct from owner. Call WIsconsin 5610.

WANTED—Small children to board during summer mos. in pvt. Va. home. Box M-842. Wash. Post.

Summer Places—Rent 40

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT—Completely furnished attractive home, overlooking Thames River and Long Island Sound; own private beach; suitable large family; garage, 5-acre garden, gardener service included; tennis court, billiard room, bowling alley. Write owner, Room 1207, 15 West 39th st., New York City.

Continued on Following Page.

Summer Places—Rent 40

Continued From Preceding Page.

VERY attractive, fully furnished house at Marion, Mass., on Buzzards Bay, consisting of living room, dining room, writing room, kitchen, laundry, 5 master bedrooms, 4 maid's rooms, 3 bathrooms, 5 open fireplaces; furnace, piazzas and small garden. Apply to Miss C. B. Conrad, 2308 Ashmead pl. nw. DUpont 4671.

Wanted Rooms 42A

ROOM wanted, NW. sect.; sleeping porch; gentlemen. Box 347, Washington Post.

ROOM for girl in new pvt. detached home; only 1 other occupant; ½ hr. center town; $20 mo. Phone WI. 6479.

Wanted Room—Board 43

COUPLE wants large, well furnished room, twin beds, private bath, garage; good board; Chevy Chase, D. C., or Cleve. Pk. sec. State price. Box 395, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—2 rms., bath, kit., dining alcove; completely furnished; exclusive residential; cool, quiet; 2d-floor front; opposite park entrance; nr. 18th and Col. rd.; year lease; references.

ARGONNE—Until Oct., 2 rms., kit., bath, foyer; beautifully furn. and decorated; $70. References. AD. 4054-R after 3.

ATTRAC. furnished, 2110 19th nw.—Large living rm., k., b.; conv. 3 or 4; sublet to Sept.; $67.50; ring janitor. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large apt.; 3 exposures; center hall; excellent location; quiet; conv. transp. MI. 7154.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower, elevator, switchboard, refrigerator, $45-$80.

COL. RD. NW., 1743—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, gas, elec., Frigidaire, dishes. Couple; 1st floor; $50.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3100, Apt. 227—2 rooms, kit., bath, foyer; $75. Sublet May 15.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1611—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; sublet June 1 to middle of Sept. DU. 8342, after 4.

CORDOVA—Most desirable for summer, 7 windows overlooking court; 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kit., bath; 20th st. and Florida ave.; $95. DU. 6313.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661, Apt. 609—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, sublet for year or longer; $85. AD. 9610.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Large front apt., 1 room, kit., Frigidaire, $40.

E ST. NW., 2431—Naval Vill.; 2 or 3 rm. apts., din., k., b.; free rfg. Apply janitor.

EVARTS ST. NE., 26—Living rm., bedrm., kit.; utilities furn.; adults; $50 mo.

EYE ST. NW., 2011—On lease May 15; cheerful front basement room, bath, fireplace, $30. HERMAN E. GASCH & SONS, NAtional 1254.

FIRST FLOOR—2 rooms, kit., pri. bath, back porch. 58 R. I. ave. nw.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F Sts. N.W.)—1 room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FULTON ST. NW., 5132—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, porches; piano; Frigidaire; utilities; $40. WO. 9748, 2 to 9. Couple only.

GEORGETOWN—Attractively furn. 2-bedrm. apt.; access to garden; available June 1 for summer months. MI. 2573.

IN SEMI-DET. home with plenty sunlight, nicely furn. & decorated 3-rms.-and-bath apt., including refrig., elect., gas, hot water, phone; $42.50. Close to transp.; suitable couple. 5425 Illinois ave. nw.

IRVING NW., 1633—Nicely furn. 2-rm. apt. and porch; pvt. bath and entr.; Frig. Also beautiful sleep. rm. Nr. Rk. Cr. Pk.

IT CAN'T BE BEAT! (1322 Park Rd. N.W.)—Attr. 2 rms., large glassed-in porch, priv. bath, kitchen, sink, elec., gas, refg. included. Adults; $42.50. CO. 1762.

KEDRICK (1801 K st. nw.)—1 large rm., pvt. bath, large closet. DIst. 8336.

KENNEDY-WARREN—Large living room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room, bath; air cooled. AD. 9600.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Cheerful 2-room apt.; all utilities, heat, light, gas furn.; unl. ph.; $35 mo.; adults only. RA. 3820.

MT. PLEASANT, 1846 Ingleside Terrace—2 rms., kit., semi-pri. bath, $50; 2 rms., semi-pri. bath, $32.50; gas, elec. incl.

MT. PLEASANT (1705 Lanier pl. nw.)—2 rms., din., kit., bath; 2 expo.; well furn.; good condition; linen, dishes; adults.

N. H. Ave. N.W., 1735—Will sublet large 5-rm. apt. June to Sept. inclusive. NO. 3394

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—4-rm. apt., 2nd floor front. 1511 22nd st. nw. DU. 8265.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1454—Desirable apt., conv. loc.; bedroom, kit.; Frigidaire.

NICELY furnished 2 rooms, 1st floor apt.; back yard. 514 1st st. se.; utilities.

P ST. NW., 2150 (Apt. 2)—Open for inspection; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $60. MI. 7719, 4-6.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—2 rms., kit., bath; second floor; utilities included; $50.

REDUCED RENT—3-rm. apt., $50 until Sept. 1; also 1-rm. apt, well equipped; $40. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont nw.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large, nicely furn. rm., kit., bath, pantry, rec. hall, pch., piano, Frig.; complete; adults.

SILVER SPRING—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $52.50. 8502 Ga. ave. SH. 2366.

SOME FREE RENT—2 rms., k., b.; nicely furn.; $16.50 wkly., incl. elec., gas. No lease; children taken. ME. 8731 to 7 p.m.

THE ARGONNE (1629 Col. rd., Apt. 827)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; summer months; reasonable rates. CO. 0843-W.

THEARLE APTS., 2122 P st. nw.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, hall; attractively furnished front apt.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1359—Basement apt., 2 rms., priv. bath and entrance; $7 week.

UNUSUAL apt., near Cathedral, sublet to Oct. 1; bedrm., kit., din., liv. rm., bath. See mgr., 3725 Macomb st. nw. WO. 6200.

WANTED—Girl to share furnished apt.; home privileges; $20. HO. 6530.

13TH ST. NW., 3525—Studio room, kitchen, Frigidaire, dressing room, porch; utilities included. CO. 4899-W.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 rm., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

19TH ST. N.W., 2314—English basement, 1 rm., kitchen, private bath, frigidaire, c. h. w. yard, ½ blk. bus, cars. HO. 9435.

2606 GARFIELD, nr. Wardman Hotel—Completely furn., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bedrm., bath, porches, yards, garage; unlim. phone, piano, gas, elec.

A lovely apartment tastefully furnished, containing 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, in a new, modern, elevator building adjoining Rock Creek Park. Restaurant in building, 24-hour elevator, switchboard and secretarial-phone service. Well-equipped club rooms, beautiful roof garden, a squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.

2929 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

"An Address of Character"

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (Beautiful Rosemont)—703 Russell rd., The Siegel Apts.; mod., 2 rms., kit., bath and porch, $42.50. Open daily & Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TE. 4322.

Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available. 1 to 8 spacious rooms. LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes, ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.

THE Cavalier

3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.

FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elevator; Frigid.; $42.50 to $52.50. Also furnished apts.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Unusually charming 2 rooms, k., b., studio apt. overlooking garden; ideal for bachelor man or woman or young couple who want space on a budget. Spacious rooms, lots of windows; fireplace; $42.50, including utilities. Call TEmple 4684.

APT., 2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, newly decorated; $40; located in Clarendon. To inspect call Falls Church 2005-M.

ARL., 3808 No. 16th and Quincy sts. Modern, 3 rms., kit., bath, Frigidaire, $45 mo.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4620 22d St. N.—Entire 2d fl.; 2 large rms., kit., bath; oil heat; c. h. w.; pvt. ent.; gar. CH. 8771.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARLINGTON, VA., 882 No. Harrison st.—Duplex apt., 2d floor, 4 large outside corner rooms; porch; screened and glassed; garage. OX. 0287-W, after 8 p. m. or Sunday.

B ST. NE., 523—Two 3-room apartments in corner house; private baths; gas refrig.; $42.50 and $45. EM. 0070.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1940—2 rms., kit. pvt. bath; refrig., gas, heat, elec. HO. 7442.

BROOKLAND, 3604 9th st. ne.—2 large rooms, Murphy bed, kit., bath; $32.50. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

C ST. SE., 1826, NO. 4—Rent reduced. 2 large rms., kit., bath, dinette, screened porch, yard, storage space; heat and h. w. included; excellent cond. To inspect, District 2434. Other apts. available.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $37.50-$55; show.; elev., swchbd.; rfg.

COL. (1339 3d st. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, elec. furn.; $40.50. MI. 7926.

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—Apt. 1, Lenox Apts., 2 large rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, $50. Call GReenwood 3575.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5213—Second floor; in private home; 5 rooms, large yard and garage; couple only. WOodley 3019.

DELAWARE AVE. SW., 247—Block from Capitol. Large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath; Frigidaire; $32.50.

DOWNTOWN APTS., 2 rms., kit., bath; heat included; $40. Apply 1106 9th nw.

DOWNTOWN—The Greystone, 815 18th st. nw.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; Frigidaire on house current.

DOWNTOWN—Attrac. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. Facing park. NA. 2176.

FAIRLEE, 1321 Kenyon st. nw.—$35. Lovely and bright; large room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath; refrigeration.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., 119 E. Fairfax st.—4 rms., bath, kitchenette, electric range, oil heat, hot water; priv. dwelling; $42; adults only. Phone Falls Church 1994.

FARRAGUT PL. NW., 35—Entire fl., 2 r., k., b., pvt. fr., rear entr.; utilities incl.; $50. RA. 7217 after 6 p. m.

GA. AVE. NW., 4700—2 rms., bath; utilities; conv. schools, etc.; $37.50. TA. 2760.

IRVING ST. NW., 1615—2 rms., kit., bath; 2 expcs.; gas, elec., refrig.; $42.50. Eves.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1467—2 rms., kit., bath. Also 3 rms., kit., bath.

IRVING ST. NW., 610, nr. Soldiers' Home. 3 rms., kit., bath; redec.; refrig. $38.50.

LARGEST, lightest, cleanest apt. for price. South and east exposures; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; adults only. 3427 13th nw., bet. Park and Monroe.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 911—2d floor, 3 rms., kit., bath, $46.50; heat, elec. incl.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 811—3 rms., bath, porch; all utilities; insulated; reas. rent. GE. 1475.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1013—2 rms., kit., bath, refrig.; utilities incl.; adults; $38 month.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1862—Sunny-corner apt.; 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, pantry, bath, porch; 4 closets; $85 mo. See janitor. HO. 5980.

NEW APTS.—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and private bath; heat, electricity and gas included. AT. 5858. FR. 2640.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1404—Modern 2-room apt., kit., dinette, bath, porch; refrig.; $53 with concession. RA. 7082.

QUE ST. NW., 1600—Desir. 2 large rms., k., bath, hall closets; 3d fl. frt.; all utilities; 2 adults; $50. MI. 2819.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS (overlooking city), 1542 25th st. se.—Liv. rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms., porch, kit., bath, gar., $52.50.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—Newly dec., 1 lge. rm., kit., bath, foyer; closets; Frigidaire; switchboard. $39.50.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TAKOMA PARK—Lovely 1st flr., 5 rm. apt., yard. SH. 2899, SH. 3444.

TAKOMA PARK—4 rooms, kit., pvt. bath; pvt. entrance; cont. hot water, refrig. included; $50; adults. SHepherd 2581-R.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 14 Crescent pl.—4 rooms, kit., bath, new refrig., stove; pvt. entrance; conv. stores, transp. SH. 5463.

TAKOMA PARK—Lovely 1st flr., 5 rm. apt., yard, garage. SH. 2899, SH. 3444.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. ave. ne.—2 large outside rooms, kitchen, tile bath, new range; refrigeration, heat, hot water included; redec.; reas. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apartments avail.

TODD PL. NE., 30—1st floor flat, newly decorated, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, back porch; $35. EM. 3936.

WOODBINE APTS. (2839 27th st., one block off Conn. ave.)—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $45-$55. Newly decorated.

4TH ST. NW., 4320—Entire 2d fl., 3 r., kit., din., pvt. bath; newly dec. Gentiles.

5TH ST. NW., 703—3 rooms, kitchen, 1½ baths; refrigeration; hot water, heat furn.; $40. NOrth 5619—HO. 0158.

17TH ST. NE., 216—2 RMS., NEWLY DEC., K., REFG., UTILITIES, $40. AT. 2279.

3026 PORTER ST. NW.—2 rms., k., b., d.; corner front apt.; $50; see janitor.

315 12TH ST. NE., NO. 1—2 nice rms., k., b., front apt.; heat, hot water, refg. furn. For only $39.50. See janitor or DI. 2434, 8 to 6 p. m. Other apts. available.

1404 LONGFELLOW NW.—Large, bright bedrm., liv. rm., kit., din., bath apt. in mod. bldg.; near all conv.; reas. MI. 2881.

2 LARGE ROOMS, kit., porch, pri. bath, entrance; util.; $38. SH. 2116-J.

3 SUNNY renovated outside rooms; bow window; bath; splendid cross ventilation; $45. 1331 Park rd. nw.

$37.50 MONTHLY—1235 Queen st. ne.; modern duplex, 2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath; screened porch. Adults preferred. ATlantic 1903. 825 F st. ne.

NEW—MODERN—HIGH ELEVATION.
3742 12TH ST. N.E.—MICHIGAN PARK.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath......$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath......$59.50
Red and White Kitchens. Venetian Blinds.
THOMAS D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DIst. 7557.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
4 rms. and bath, porches, heat, refrigeration, hot water, garage; $37.50; adults. A. L. ROBERTS, Agent, 22 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.

AN UNUSUAL ONE-ROOM, kitchen, dinette, large dressing closet with roll-away bed and bath apartment with balcony overlooking beautiful Meridian Park, featuring air-cooling, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, all-electric kitchen, etc.
2407 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

BRIGHT corner apartment; two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; featuring painted walls; custom-built kitchen cabinets. Venetian blinds. Rent includes gas and electricity, $62.50.
See Resident Manager.
2636 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower and solarium with concealed bed; thoroughly modern fireproof elevator building; cafe and beauty parlor. Rent includes gas and electricity. $59.50.
See Resident Manager.
THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS.
5521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

VERY attractive modern apt.; large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchen; screened porch; on Mt. Vernon ave.; 10c fare to Washington. Phone Alex. 3077.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
AVAILABLE JUNE 15.
2900 TO 2936 NASH PL. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower; screened porch. Gas heat and Venetian blinds.
$36.50 TO $39.50.
Drive out Pennsylvania ave. to Minnesota ave., turn north 2 blocks to apartments.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$37.50—FOUR-ROOM APT.
3621 14th st. nw. Redec. Incl. bath, shower.

NEAR GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS.
804 23d st. nw.—Modern 4-room apt., 1st floor. $45. TAy. 9290.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 lge. rms., kit., bath; heat; janitor service; elec. refg.; excel. cond.; $41.50.

WALK DOWN TOWN
Very reasonable apartments in a quiet building near stores, cars and buses. Many special features. Refrigeration, parquet floors, recessed radiation, etc.
$27.50 Living Room, Kitchen and Bath. SOUTH EXPOSURE.
$50.00 FRONT CORNER; Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Kitchen, Bath and CONCRETE PORCH.
1432 R STREET N.W.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., din., k., b., Murphy bed $32.50
2 rms., kit., bath............ 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

3221 CONN. AVE.
2 r., k., b., shower, foyer, elevator, $49.50.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $32.50 to $45.

65 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Second-floor apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, gas, elec. included; $40.50
L. J. MILLS NA. 4561

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00.

7611-7701 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $36.50.
Resident Manager, GEorgia 4806.

1401 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
1 rm., din., kit., bath, Murphy bed, $48.00. Gas and elec. included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

RIGHT DOWN TOWN
Two large apartments at amazingly LOW RENTALS. Large rooms; both apartments corners. Refrigeration and other conveniences.
$42.50—Foyer, THREE ROOMS Kitchen and Bath.
$52.50—Foyer, FOUR ROOMS, Kitchen and Bath.
Near many Govt. Depts. Just above Penna. ave. at Wash. Circle.
INSPECTION INVITED.
1133 24TH STREET N.W.

DOWNTOWN
NEW BUILDING
Front apartment. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity. $67.50.
BARI ARMS. 1727 R ST. N.W.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch......$35
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator; refrigeration included. Resident manager. 2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, $45.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2518 17TH ST. N.W.
THE FULFORD
Apt. 21—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigerator, front apt. newly dec.; reas.
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 2002.

DOWNTOWN—$30.50
427 4th St. N.W.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; n.-w. h. TAylor 1524.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
A charming corner apartment in a modern, select building in the fine upper Sixteenth residential section. Foyer, LARGE Living Room with OPEN FIREPLACE, Bedroom with CEDAR CLOSET. Kitchen with DINETTE SET, Bath with Built-in Tub and SHOWER. Many special refinements. Near shopping center, schools, cars and buses. Now available at $55.
"THE CLARENDON"
5620 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

NEW—AIR COND. BLDG.
2830 R ST. S. E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath with fireplace. $65.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Near National Cathedral
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath....$52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

MOULTON
1277 New Hampshire Ave.
Two bedrms., living rm., hall, breakfast room, kitchen, bath, refrigeration; excellent condition; unusually low rent, $65.50.

Very Attractive Apartment
Every convenience of and in a modern home. Located in delightful Hillwood, Falls Church, 15 minutes from Washington and 20 to 30 degrees cooler. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen or 2 adjoining bedrooms, private tub or shower baths; garage, broad lawns, laundry, game room, large semi-inclosed sun porch. Heat, hot water, gas, electricity included; immediate occupancy. Reasonable rental. 501 Lee blvd. Phone Falls Church 1529.

1420 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
2 rms., din., kit., bath....$52.50
Heat and Hot Water Furn. Refg.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DOWNTOWN—CHOICE
Large apartments in eight-story building with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration; unusually large rooms and many other special features; short walk to most Govt. depts. and main shopping district. Large Foyer, Large Living Room, Large Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and OPEN SCREENED PORCH—all for ONLY $60! See this apartment yourself—and consider the character of the location and the refined atmosphere of the building.
"THE PENTILLY,"
1812 K ST. N.W.

2100 N ST. N.W.
THE LEONMAR
2 rms., foyer, kit., bath, elec. rfg....$45.00
1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 2002.

TIVOLI
3237 Hiatt Place N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, refrigeration. Only $35.50.

DUPLEX APTS.
NEW AND DIFFERENT.
2001 2D ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch.
$47.50.
Luxurious, complete apartment homes in a beautiful building. High elevation. Open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m. Resident manager on premises.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

410 15TH ST. N.E.
THE STERLING
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refg....$37.50
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 2002.

SOUTH EXPOSURE—NEW
Here is an apartment in a select building which has been thoroughly renovated, with all new equipment. Living Room, Bedroom, Pullman Kitchen and Bath—all new fixtures, including built-in tub with shower, new electric range, ventilating fan, etc. AND THE RENTAL IS ONLY $48.50! Located just east of Connecticut ave. at Masonic Hill. Select tenancy. Inspect it—and be your own judge. Apply at Apt. 21.
1901 19th ST. N.W.

ST. DENNIS
1636 Kenyon St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, refrigeration. Reasonable rent. $37.50.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00

1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch...$42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

TWO BEDROOMS
1239 Penn St. N.E.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, large kitchen, tile bath with shower; screened porch; Arcola heat. Key, basement, 1149 Owen pl.
$44
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

3925 FULTON ST. N.W.
HIGH ELEVATION—CONVEN. TRANSP.
Apt. 4—2 rms., dinette, kitchen and bath; large screened porch; heat, hot water included; excell. cond.; $54.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Invest. Bldg. DIs. 2002.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE.
Choice apartment in elevator-service building just east of Dupont Circle. Short, pleasant walk downtown; near stores, cars and buses. THREE ROOMS, Kitchen, Bath and OPEN CONCRETE PORCH—two exposures. A bright, pleasant apartment—and an exceptional value at ONLY $55!
1705 P ST. N.W.

2109 P ST. N.W.
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, Murphy bed; heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished. $37.50 UP.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call ME. 5550.
3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner of Wis. Ave.)
2-rm., kitchen, dinette, bath apt. Heat and hot water furnished. Refg., stor. space. $53.50 UP.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

1212 M ST. N.W.
NEW—OWNER—MANAGEMENT.
Fully equipped, modern, 1 and 2 room apartments. Inspection invited day or evenings. Please see janitor or call MEtropolitan 3020, 9 to 2:30 p. m.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas; tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 6336.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

49 T ST. N.W.
Four rooms and bath $39.50
Key No. 1, 49 T St. N.W.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors; ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. CO. 0336.

AT MERIDIAN PARK.
Quiet building with moderate rentals; just across the street from Washington's most beautiful city park; within walking distance of downtown; close to stores, schools, cars and buses. Refrigeration and many special features.
$40.00—Foyer, Living Room with Murphy bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Dressing Room and Bath—three EXPOSURES—mostly south.
$57.50—Living Room, Dinette and Kitchen—all directly facing park. TWO BEDROOMS and Bath facing east; E. and W. EXPOSURES.
2201 15th ST. N.W.

MODERN APARTMENTS
1647 Lamont St. N.W.
(Between 16th and Mt. Pleasant Sts.)
1 large room, kitchen, foyer, dressing closet, bath $40.00
4 rooms, kit., dinette, foyer, bath..$72.50
These apartments have been completely reconditioned and are modern in every respect. Colored tile bath. Ample cabinet space in kitchen. Gas refrigerator, Majestic range, artistic fixtures.
Resident Manager, COl. 2094.
MT VERNON CORPORATION.
2d Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

NORTHUMBERLAND
2039 New Hampshire ave. nw.—2 and 3 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath with shower; large closets; $47.50-$65.

Glover Park
2208 40TH PL. N.W.
1 BLOCK TRANSPORTATION
Apt. 1—Delightful apt.; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, refrg., bath, large screened porch overlooking Rock Creek Park; 3 expos., newly dec. $61.50. Open daily and Sunday.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 2002.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front apt., liv. rm., bay windows; fireplace, bedrm., lge. closet, high ceiling, kit., built-in cabinets, elec. refg., built-in bath, shower, free parking.

1604 QUE ST. N.W.
THE CLARIDGE
1 room kitchen, bath, elec. ref.......$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refg....$42.50
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 2002.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

DOWNTOWN
1701 H ST. N.W.
Unusual non-housekeeping corner apt. of 1 room and bath, attractively decorated, $42.50. Two rooms and bath $45. Elevator service. Free electricity.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

409 V ST. N.E.
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath-shower, screened porch; $39.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Building. NA. 4146.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch....$67.50
4 rms., kit., bath porch.......$80.00
Wood-burning fireplace, refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2231 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
Spacious 6-room apt., well suited for entertaining and comfortable living. The apartment consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, reception hall, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and inclosed porch. Freshly decorated throughout. (Reduction for 2 or 3 year lease.) Open for inspection.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
5 Dupont Circle. Realtors. NO. 5314.

THE WIMBLEDON
21 6th st. ne.—4 rooms, kit., bath, $50. Electric refrig. Apply janitor on premises.

NEW
$50.00
5204 3RD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Large living room. Cross-ventilation bedroom. Large closets, Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.
Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 3

Government Workers
900 19th St. N.W.
19th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Refrigeration, two elevators, switchboard
1 room, kitchen and bath $36.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

"Walking Distance of Downtown"
1808 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service.
Two Rooms, Kitchen & Bath
$47.50
Resident Manager, MIchigan 6619
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2100

1725 Lanier Pl., N.W.
Near 18th & Col. Rd. Shops & Theatre
Built-in Bath and Shower
Polished Light Oak Floors
3 rooms, dinette, kit. & bath,
$62.50
Refrigeration included in rent.
Inquire Resident Manager, or
W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Building NAtional 1680

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Three really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.
$49.50
Open and Lighted Evenings
See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road. ½ block from Park View School and ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$55.00
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; table top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

PARK VISTA,
5821 14th ST. N.W.
New building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. A few vacancies. 1 rm., dinette, kitchen, 1 bedrm., living rm., dinette, kitchen, $45 to $65. Call resident manager, RA. 7226.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Attractive corner apartment in modern apt. bldg. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration and gas free. CO. 1719.

2001 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets; 3 exposures, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Completely redecorated. $75.
C. A. SNOW
710 8th St. N.W. NA. 1921.

804 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
2 rooms, enclosed rear porch, kitchen, dinette, tile bath............$50.00
DEcatur 6474.
Heat, hot water; janitor service.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

JUST WEST OF MASS. AVE.
2531 Que Street N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park.
1 room, kitchen, dinette & bath. Murphy bed .... $40 up
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $50 up
Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink, electric refrigeration on house current.
See Resident Manager.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"The Cavendish."
2 Rooms, Kitchen-Alcove and Bath, $39.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $65.
Large, Bright Rooms, Parquet Floors.
INSPECT DAY OR NIGHT.
Manager, DUpont 6464.

2200 19TH ST. N.W.
"THE SHAWMUT"
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT OF LARGE ENTRANCE FOYER, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM (OR BEDROOM), LARGE BEDROOM, ENCLOSED PORCH, KITCHEN AND BATH. THREE EXPOSURES. 24-HOUR ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
$77.50.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 FIFTEENTH ST.
NA. 8032.

1415 OAK ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, refrig. $42.50
4820 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 1—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, rferigerator $55.50
4828 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator $42.50
4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator $55.50
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Venetian blinds optional. Table top ranges. Your inspection invited. $55
Resident Manager, CO. 2582.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Penna. Ave. NA. 4815

New Modern High Elevation
Available about May 15th
Foyer, 2 large rooms, kitchen-dinette, tile bath with shower. Cross ventilation bedrooms. Painted walls and Venetian blinds throughout.
From **$47.50**
Includes heat, hot water, laundry facilities.
To Reach: Across Pennsylvania Ave, Bridge to 28th Place, right to S St.

$47.50
NEWEST ANACOSTIA offering
18th & V St. S.E.
Out 11th St. S.E. to Nichols Ave., turn left at V St. to 18th. 2 rooms, modern kitchen, dinette and beautiful tiled bath with shower.
With well proportioned rooms and many unusual features, at a high elevation overlooking the city.
Price includes heat and hot water.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

4020 7TH STREET N.E.
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. Resident Manager, Apt. 2, DU. 3285..................... $45
Heat and Janitor Service Included.
MAPLE AVE., SILVER SPRING
(8400 Block Georgia Ave.)
2 rooms, large enclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; kitchen, dinette, tile bath.. $49.50
SHepherd 6485
Heat, hot water; janitor service.
RENTS JUST REDUCED
5220 4TH ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, ample closet space................ $47 & $58
HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE.
Apply Apt. 2—5232
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

IDEAL APTS.
2809 15th ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath................ $32.50
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; beautifully decorated, refrigeration included in rental................. $47.50
2456 20th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; best location in Washington. Electric refrigeration included in rental............... $49.50
Owned and Managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, Inc.
ADAMS 6150

NEW FIREPROOF BUILDINGS
2511 QUE STREET N. W.
CORNER APARTMENT
EIGHT WINDOWS
Living room, junior dining room, grand kitchen, bedroom and bath. Secretarial phone service and utilities included in rent.................. $70.00
1916 R STREET N. W.
R Street and Conn. Avenue
Living room, dressing closet, bath, dining alcove and kitchen. Secretarial phone service and utilities included in rent................. $47.50
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

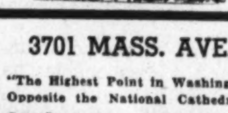
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

HIGH COOL LOCATION
2505 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, foyer and screened porch $50
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch $65
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch; Southern exposure.. $70
See Resident Manager, 205
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

La Reine
5425 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service. Garage, laundry facilities.
One room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room and bath.................. $43.00
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Resident Manager
Woodley 6970
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

1841 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Modern eight-story apartment building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service.
1 room, dressing closet, bath, kitchen, dinette....... $45
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath.. $62.50
Foyer, living room, bed alcove, bedroom and bath, junior dining room and kitchen....... $70
Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent
Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost.
Resident Manager, Adams 4619

1841 R ST. N.W.
1½ Blocks East of Conn. Ave.
Large room, kitchen and bath, In-a-door bed. $45
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included.
NEWLY DECORATED
3224 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath; newly redecorated ... $37.50
See Janitor.
National Savings & Trust Co.
15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9480



3701 MASS. AVE.
"The Highest Point in Washington. Opposite the National Cathedral."
Catering to those of you who desire atmosphere at prices well within the confines of your budget. We have an outstanding apartment building with all the features that make apartment living worth while.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........... $57.50
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard
Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager EM. 2134

4017 7th St. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch.
$49.50 and $57.50
5244 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch...$49.50
3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
322 Delafield St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50
50 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00
1905 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath—including heat and hot water $45.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co. INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

HARVARD HALL
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
2 Rooms, Kitchen Dinette, Bath, Porch. $65 Up
Some with inclosed sleeping porches.
Completely Modernized Kitchens, Carpeted Corridors, 24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Garage in Building.
APARTMENTS OPEN AND LIGHTED
Resident Manager, COlumbia 5714.
Swimming Pool
Gymnasium
Pool Room

1650 HARVARD N.W.

Green Lawns, Spacious Grounds, a Playground
Enjoy all these at
Clifton Terrace
Clifton Street Between 13th and 14th N.W.
With summer coming on, you'll like the elevation, the view and the broad lawns at Clifton Terrace. And, your interior comfort is guaranteed by large airy rooms and big closets.
24-hour elevator and switchboard
1 room and bath.. $35
1 to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$42.50—$75
Resident Manager, CO. 7744
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. NAt. 8100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

6301 16th St. N.W.
New Corner Building
1 and 2 beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; refrigeration; plentiful closets, paneled walls, carpeted corridors.
RENTALS from $47.50
All Utilities Included.
Res. Mgr. GEorgia 8633
WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
5320 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8300

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
(Near 16th & Columbia Rd., Street Cars, Shops, Buses, Churches)
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600

315
EVARTS ST. N.E.
MODERN BLDG.
Overlooking quiet wooded area. Roof equipped with cooling April Showers.
2 rooms, custom-built kitchen, dinette, and tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Natural wood trim.................. $47.50
Free gas for cooking and refrigeration.
Apply res. mgr., Apt. 108, DUpont 0138.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W.
ME. 3860.

NEW BUILDING
Res. Mgr. MI. 0025
325 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath ...... $55 Up
Venetian Blinds, Ample Closet Space
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration
INCLUDED IN RENT
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W.—NA. 5903

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
1 and 2 room, kitchen and bath
$45 and $57.50
Large Family Apartments
$75 and $82.50
3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COl. 10204
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815

DUPLEX
$50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large concrete screened porch; use of yard; rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service.
941 RANDOLPH N.W.

THE AVONDALE
1734 P St. N.W.
$50.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$72.50 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration. Large porch.
HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50 Apt. 43. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, Elevator.
THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath......$35.50 up
2 rooms, kit. and bath.......$52.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included; Elevator; Resident Manager.
4007 CONN. AVE.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath......$45.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent. Switchboard, Elevator, Resident Manager.
WO. 6335
1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath .... $35.00 up
1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath............$30.00
6645 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping), $57.50
Will furnish for $70.
2 bedrooms, double living room and bath; kitchen; newly decorated; $90.

WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$75
2 bedrooms, living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, foyer and large porch.
Features below apply to all apts.
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Hampton Courts
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 Room and Bath..................... $32.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath .... $47.50 up
24-hour switchboard and elevator service; refrigeration on house current; bldg. convenient to stores, transportation and churches. Resident manager, Mich. 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 3740

The SHARON
2148 O St. N.W.
Elevator service. Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager on Premises.
MI. 6727
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$42.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

LOW RENTS
NEW—MODERN
THE WESTBURY
1401 Tuckerman St. N.W.
(1 block of 16th St.)
A Fine Residence
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
$52.50—$57.50
Special concession for immediate occupancy.
See resident manager or
Agent National 6789

See These Select Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals.
Resident Manager.
5112 2nd St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; electric refrigeration, $55.
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Convenient Locations
The Lamont Apartment
1627 Lamont St. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Four rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
The California Apartment
1775 California St. N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath........... $42.50
Electric Refrigeration
B. F. Saul Co.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

2000
Connecticut Avenue
A modern fireproof building excellently located overlooking the city.
Convenient to Everything
Electricity for Cooking, Lighting & Refrigerator Included in Rental
$57.50—Large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath
$85.00—Outstanding corner apartment; rec. hall, unusually large living room, combination sun room and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Features:
Outside all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; ventilating doors; parquet floors; carpeted corridors; sun garden; painted walls.
Resident Manager, MIch. 3000
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
14th and K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Change the temperature!
Individual Air-Conditioning Controlled from your Apartment
New Building!
1417 N ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$47.50 to $70
Rent includes all Gas, Electricity and Air-Conditioning
Elevator. 24-Hour Switchboard Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
Managing Agent
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

960 Randolph St. N.W.
ECONOMY APARTMENTS
Spacious, well-designed rooms; Electrolux refrigeration, table top gas range and built-in kitchen cabinets. Convenient to everything.
Rentals include Gas and Electricity
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$51.50
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath
$62.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
960 Randolph St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

3900 CONNECTICUT AVENUE APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE In the F-G Buildings of Tilden Gardens

3 rooms, kitchen and bath
6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths
$70 and $140
Inspection at Anytime.
Resident Manager
204 G
Telephone WO. 5344

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$47.50

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.

This unusual apartment with southern exposure, overlooking Rock Creek Park, has 6 large windows, affording marvelous view. Apartment is very spacious and contains foyer, large living room, dining room, dressing room with Murphy bed and big outside kitchen with adjoining pantry. Textured ceilings, for tenant desiring a quiet place to live.

MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING ELEVATOR

$47.50 THE STRATHMORE
3501 13TH ST. N.W.

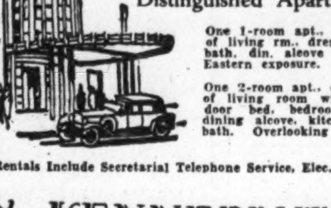
MODERN elevator building. Convenient location. Units of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Some with new modern baths and kitchens. Refrigeration included in rents—$45 to $55.

OPEN and LIGHTED DAY and EVENING!

RESIDENT MGR. CO. 3976

THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15TH N.W. NA. 8032

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence



One 1-room apt., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., din. alcove and kit. Eastern exposure. $60.00

One 2-room apt., consisting of living rm. with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Overlooking Park. $87.50

Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refr. and Gas

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

the congressional
215 B STREET N.E.

CLOSE TO THE CONGRESSIONAL AND DOWNTOWN DISTRICT
NEW Air Conditioned FIREPROOF BUILDING

1 Room, dining alcove kitchen and bath, ample closet space $48.50

2 Rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, ample closet space $67.50

GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN YOUR RENTAL
See the 2-room display apartment furnished by the HECHT CO.

AUBINOE APARTMENTS, INC.
1610 K St. N.W. RE. 1538

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, bath, alcove with electric refrigerator. $37.50
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. $85.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
See Resident Manager. $52.50

906 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2400 13th Street N.W.
"The Marne"
Opposite Central High School.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager. Elevator.

131 Webster St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and enclosed porch. Resident Manager. $50.00

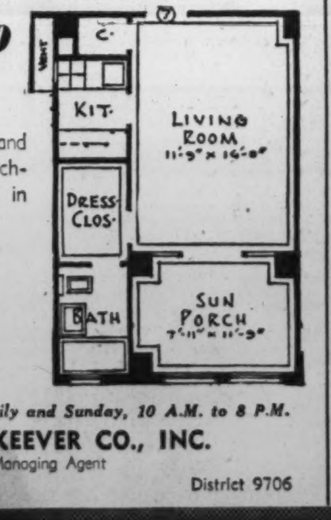
THE EVERGLADES
H St. at 23rd
Washington's Newest Downtown Fireproof Apartment. 3 Blocks North of New War Dept.

INSPECT THIS FLOOR PLAN

$53.50

Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.

Exhibit Apartments furnished by Palais Royal



Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Beautiful New CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)

1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath... $55
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath... $77.50
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

PARK TOWER
2440 16TH STREET
Opposite Meridian Hill Park

1 room, dressing room, bath... $37.50
1 rm., dr. rm., din., kit., bath... $52.50
2 rms., din., kit., bath... $65.00
See Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

1404 Tuckerman St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, gas, heat, hot water and refrigeration included... $50.50

4425 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $45.50
Refrigeration on House.

2520 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath... $43
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath... $56
Res. Mgr. DU. 1936.
Refrigeration on House.

E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

Mt. Vernon Gardens
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
An unusual new apt. development on wide, scenic Mt. Vernon Blvd.
(On right just past the last city traffic light)
1 large TWO bedroom apt... $57.50
1 corner one bedroom apt... $52.50
1 large sunny One bedroom apt... 47.50
FOR REAL LIVING COMFORT.
Large living rooms, bedrooms, plenty of closet space and the finest equipment in attractive kitchens, dinettes and baths.
RESERVE YOURS NOW.
MT. VERNON GARDENS
715 Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
National 8875 Alex. 2484
Agents

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch... $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch... $65.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath... $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath... $90.00

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... $65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath... $100.00

2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath... $90.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone CO. 10241

908 W Drive
SILVER SPRING
REASONABLE RENTAL
A brand-new apartment worthy of your immediate inspection.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, large dinette and complete bath.
GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED.
SHepherd 6485
Inspect today, by driving out GEORGIA Avenue, 8500 block, turn at Kresge's 10c Store into West Drive, or just 1 block south of Colesville Pike.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD INC.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

AMBASSADOR
1750 16th Street N.W.
1 rm., bath... $33.50
1 rm., din., kit., bath, porch... $52.50
Electric refrigeration on house current... 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident manager.

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath... Electricity for lights and refrigeration included. Resident Manager.

2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... $52.50
Elec. ref. on house current. Resident Manager.

WOODLEY MANOR
2829 28th Street N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath... $52.50
Elec. refg. on house current. Resident manager.

THE WOODBURY
3511 13th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $42.50
Elec. refg. on House Current. Resident Manager.

GOSS REALTY CO.
1465 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1333

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE LINDBERGH
200 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores
1 room, dinette, kit. and bath... $39.00 up
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath... $52.50 up
Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 6904

2300 18th ST. N.W., $55.00
4 rooms, kit. and bath; corner apt.; outside rooms, elec. refg.

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $45.00
Electric refrigeration. Close to schools, stores and buses.

2605 Adams Mill Rd., $45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch and foyer. Elec. refg.

NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP'N
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
A modern fireproof, elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. Restaurant in building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Well-equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball courts are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.
Large 1 and 2 room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments.
Rents include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER

2407 15TH ST. N.W.
FACING MERIDIAN PARK
Beautiful fireproof building catering to a restricted clientele. Air-cooling, carpeted corridors, fireproof garage, commanding a gorgeous panoramic view over Washington.
All apartments have large dinettes, and completely equipped electric kitchens.
Parquet Floors, Built-in China Closets, Many Large Clothes Closets, Shower Baths, Equipped Bed Closets, Venetian Blinds, Portable Book Cases, Concealed Radiation, Ventilating Doors.
Rents include electricity for lighting, cooking and refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch.
1 room, kitchen, bath and solarium
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch
See Resident Manager
2407 15TH ST. N.W.

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath... $37.50

2316 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath... $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $42.50

1907 PENN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... $32.50

FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room and bath... $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $55.00
5-Story Elevator Building. Refrigeration on House.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. DIst. 3740.

NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Corner Quincy Street. One block to Georgia Avenue shops, transportation and all Petworth activities.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath... $49.50
2 rooms kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium... $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large screened covered porch... $59.50
All Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
Elevator
See Resident Manager
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

THE RICARDO
3625 16th St. N.W.
(Corner Spring Rd.)

$95
This well planned apartment home contains 5 large rooms and features cross ventilation, 3 exposures, 10 windows, and a big screened porch overlooking Rock Creek Park. Delightfully COOL in summer. This is a real home in a quiet, refined and exclusive building.

Also Available
$52.50
1 room apartment overlooking 16th St. and Rock Creek Park. Large living room with Murphy bed, dinette, big kitchen and bath. COOL in summer.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING ELEVATOR

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

COLORED—Brookland. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrig.; heat and light included. $42.50. Michigan 2362.

COLORED (701 Florida ave. ne., apt. 4)—A nice apt., modern kitchen, Frigidaire, hardwood floors; electricity, hot water included. $37.50. DE. 1160.

COLORED.
2115 N ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, fully equipped kitchen and bath, $47.50.
MT. VERNON CORP., NA. 5536.

COLORED.
1136 8th nw.—2 rms., kit., bath... $32.50
50 N sw.—New, 2 rms., kit., bath... 37.50
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

COLORED.
1109 O ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50.
Resident Manager, HObart 0162.
MT. VERNON CORP., NA. 5536.

COLORED
FORT MAHAN GARDENS
4206 Benning Rd. N.E.
New and ultra-modern 2 and 3 room, kitchen and bath with heat, hot-water, gas, electricity, refrigeration and janitor service included in rentals, $48 to $57.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

Studios—Rent 48

MUSIC studio, 1624 H st. nw.—Completely furn.; grand piano; available Tues., Thurs., Fri. WIs. 5291.

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICE SPACE in attorney's suite; centrally located bldg.; telephone, secretarial service if desired; reas. NA. 6767.

SMALL private outside office, suitable for newspaper correspondent, real estate operator or building supply man. This includes telephone and stenographic service. INDIANA LIMESTONE INSTITUTE, Room 911, Colorado Building. NA. 7688.

COLORED (2001 11th st. nw.)—Desirable office; $22.50. DE. 1160.

Desk Space—Rent 51

ATTORNEY ASSOCIATE—Young man or woman to rent desk room in established law office. 511 Bond Bldg. NA. 6225.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE suitable for beauty shop, office, dressmaking, tailoring. 1815 Adams Mill rd. nw. (at 18th and Col. rd.). CO. 6868.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA—8 rooms, bath, lavatory, with charming garden; to October; $100 monthly; immediate possession. NA. 0620

BETHESDA—Air-cond. 5-room bung.; grand piano; May 15 to Oct. 15. WI. 6514-J.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—For summer, 6-rm. house; 1st-floor bedrm. and bath; references. WIsconsin 5027 or WIsc. 3993.

CHEVY CHASE—6 rooms, 2 baths; like new; June 15-Nov. 15; $90. EM. 1360.

CHEVY CHASE—3356 Runnymede pl. nw.—Nearly new, 6 rms., 2 baths, porch; high, cool loc. June 1-Sept. 15. WO. 7348.

ELLICOTT ST. NW., 3033—4 bedrms., 2½ baths, sleeping porch; edge Rock Creek Park; June 6 to Sept. 21. WO. 5511.

GEORGETOWN—7 rooms (4 bedrms.), air cooled; May to Sept.; $75 mo. MI. 7737.

GEORGETOWN—Short or long lease, June 1; 10 r., 4 b.; charming garden. MI. 0286.

JUNE 15 to Sept. 15; Mass. ave. section; detached 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; screened porch; attractively furn. $110 mo. WIs. 4976.

JUNE 15 to Sept. 15—Exclusive Greenwich Forest; 7 rms., 2 b., recr. rm., screened porch, shady yard. WIs. 4817.

LADY will share attractive bungalow with 2 employed ladies or couple. CH. 0050.

SUMMER—Cleveland Pk. Det., 4 bedrms., 3 baths; air-cond.; rose garden, trees, garages; adults. EM. 3884.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE, VA.—5-room bungalow, corner lot, a.m.i.; gar; near bus; $75.00. OWNER. ME. 0540. Apt. 411.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX.—Overlooks Potomac, attrac. remod. Colonial home; 9 rms., 2 baths; mod. kit., screened porch; oil heat. Alex. 386-J.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brand-new, 6 large rooms, basement, garage; on bus line; nr. school; $75. Hallock & Herring. JA. 1865.

ALEXANDRIA—Nearly new detached brick, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, perfect condition; garden; $55. TEmple 4345.

AMERICAN U. PARK—Attractive, 7 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, garage. EM. 7811.

ARLINGTON, 1100 S. 20th st.—Det. brick, 8 rms., 2 bath, oil heat. JAckson 1920-J.

ARLINGTON—Modern 7-room, 1½ baths; near grade and high schools, stores and bus; $65. Apply 1625 Lexington st.

BETHESDA, MD.—Attractive 4 to 6 room homes; $50. NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO., 7611 Wis. ave. WI. 5286. Eves., WI. 5344-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 bedrms., 2 baths, large attractive detached house; suitable Army-Navy officer. WO. 1839.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba.; 12 rms., 2½ bas.; also 1 house with two 5 rms., ba. apartments. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

HILLCREST—Corner brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, large yard; May be seen from 4-6. 3130 V place se.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1813—6-rm. brick; bath; h.-w. h., refrigerator; garage; new stove; entirely renovated. Open today. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

NEW COLONIAL—3 baths, 4 bedrms.; exclusive wooded sect., 10 min. Navy Bldg. CH. 0250.

NORTHWOOD PARK, 100 Clark st.—Beautiful new bungalow, 5 spacious rooms, built-in garage; large corner wooded lot; $85 month. SHepherd 4330.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 412 (in Manor Pk.)—Semi-det., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; gar.; oil heat; redecorated; $85. Owner. CO. 4613.

PARK PL. NW.—8 lovely rms., bath; gas heat; lovely condition; $62.50. ME. 5400.

TAKOMA PARK—Splendid mod. 5-room brick home; $57.50. SH. 3444, SH. 2899.

VA.—Semidetached, 5 rms., ba., $45; also near country club, 6 rms., 2½ bas. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

WE HAVE A FEW DESIRABLE HOMES for rent, available at once, containing six rooms, bath, built-in garage, hot-water heat, ranging from $52.50 to $65 per month. For inspection, see Mr. Ganzert at 715 Tuckerman street nw., after 1 o'clock p. m. GE. 6662.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

WESTMORELAND HILLS—New, 6 rms., 2 baths, rec. rm.; garage; porch; convenient schools, shops, bus; $100. WI. 7531.

9TH ST. NW., 1125—Small one-family house, central location; cheap to good tenant; references; open. ME. 4174.

3323 7TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath; detached house; front and side porches; instantaneous hot water; $45 per month.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

4937 Tilden St. N.W.
$175 Per Month
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2-car garage (furnished or unfurnished).
also
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and lavatory... $135
FREDERIC L. PATERSON
REpublic 2080
Sun. after 11 a. m., COlumbia 4711

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME $50.00
3225 Warder St. N.W.
Brick row; 6 rooms, bath, modern; 2-car garage; deep back yard.

JUST OFF 16TH ST. $85.00
1411 Whittier St. N.W.
Semi-det.; English timber and brick; 9 rooms, 3 baths; fireplace, oil burner; built-in garage.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. $80.00
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West Conn. Ave.)
Semi-det.; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; modern.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

Houses—Unfurnished 56

1677 WIS. AVE. NW., 1245 33d st. nw.—Both 6 rms., bath, oil ht. G. E. BORGER, NA. 0350. Keys 1412 33d st. nw.

$60 PETWORTH, 6 rooms, bath, brick; auto. heat; pchs.; gar.; 1 block school and carline. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—
3030 44th Street N.W.
Attractive home containing seven rooms and bath with shower; lavatory on first floor; maid's room; auto. furnace; large porch; 2-car garage; ample shade. Inspection by appointment... $135
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

3011 WISCONSIN AVE.
6 rooms, excellent condition; large lot; hot-water heat.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
Reservoir road nw. English brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, oil heat, refrig., gar. Redec. $67.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun. WO. 9100.

$60 PETWORTH, 6 rooms, bath, brick; auto. heat; pchs.; gar.; 1 block school and carline. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

POPULAR N.W. SECTION
4629 43D PL. N.W.
3 Blocks Wis. Ave. and River Rd.
Beautiful home in fine residential section. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), fireplace in living room, modern kitchen, new stove, gas refrigerator, tile bath with shower; basement; garage; oil heat. 3 blocks to buses, parochial and public schools. Inquire at premises. $70.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

1726 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; near schools and transportation; $42.50.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. NW. NA. 0587.

219 11th ST. S.W.
4 large bedrooms; h.-w. h.; good location for Government roomers.
CONNER & RYON.
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 3216.

$37.50 New bungalow; 5 rooms; all modern; electricity and gas. McWhorter, Annandale, Va. ALex. 504-W-1.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available; 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65.00. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1632 30th ST. N. W.
(NEAR MONTROSE PARK AND QUE ST. BUS LINE.)
Quiet building with conservative tenants. Desirable apartments of 1 and 2 rooms kitchen and bath; exceptionally large closets, electric refrigeration; reasonable rental. Apply Apt. 21 or janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

5516 30th ST. N.W.—$100
6-room detached brick (3 lovely bedrooms), 2 baths, large living room with fireplace and lavatory on first floor. Oil heat, garage. Newly redecorated. Maid's room and lavatory in basement. Eves., WO. 3226.
BRADLEY, BEALL, HOWARD, INC.
Southern Building. NA. 0271.

9014 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
Detached 7 rooms and bath, lavatory on first floor; large porch; hot-water heat; oil burner. Plenty of ground with large shade trees. House just renovated inside and out. $95 per month.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtor
721 10th St. N.W. NA. 0765.

DETACHED HOMES, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4608 Norwood Drive—$75
Drive out Wisconsin ave., just past District line. Lovely home, on large lot. Rec. hall, living room with fireplace, bright dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, screened side porch; elec. refrigeration, detached garage.
4605 Norwood Drive—$85.
Beautiful home, rec. hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, extra toilet and lavatory on bedroom floor; large screened front porch; toilet and laundry in basement; front and rear yards, detached garage; electric refrigeration.
1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—Pleasant 6-rm. house; 3 bedrms., oil heat, spacious grounds; 10c bus; $65. Ralph Crain, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259.

NEARBY VA.—Estate 5 acres, tennis court, 10-room house, partly furnished, 2 baths, h.-w. h., $90. Ballston—8 rooms and bath, large lot, oil heat, $55. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

NORTHWOOD PARK—Corner; detached brick; 2 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, garage, trees; $65. 308 Edgewood ave. SH. 4844-W or WIs. 6740.

SECLUSION in an orchard. Summer rental. Antique setting. Modern conveniences. 7 rooms, 2 baths, $85. FAirfax 151.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Bungalow, in perfect condition; new automatic oil heat; 5 rms., glassed-in porch, garage; key at Williams real estate office, corner Carroll and Flower aves.

THOMAS AVE. NW., 719—Modern 5-rm. bungalow; $35 mo. Maryland Park. Hillside 0972-W.

3 AND 4 room cottages, furnished, near Washington, $30 mo. R. C. Howat, 1824 Bolton st., Baltimore, Md. MAdison 7065-J.

ARLINGTON, VA.
5 rooms, oil heat, hot water... $47.50
Several nice homes... $50 to $70
Collton, 3809 8th St. So., CH. 1237.

$65 TO ADULTS ONLY.
Six rooms and bath; splendid condition; refrigerator and new gas range, automatic heat, built-in garage; large yard with trees, shrubbery and flowers; good section of Silver Spring, Md. 1301 Garfield st.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.
7 rooms and bath... $45.00
6 rooms and bath... 62.50
6 rooms and bath... 40.00
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Col. Pike. OX. 0626.

$42.50 Forestville, Md.—Attractive 5 rms., bath; garage. Hillside 1100.

COLONIAL BRICK MANOR HOUSE
"Cherry Grove," built 1773. Route 29, Ashtown, Md. 10 rms., 3½ baths, fully modern equipment. Large lawn, extensive views, magnificent shade trees. Stabling, garage for 2 cars. Tenant house, with help. Immediately available. Partly furnished. Open daily and Sunday. See sign, west side Route 29, half mile south of Ashton, in Montgomery County or call BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300 or AD. 0303.

Suburban Apartments 58A

FURNISHED, 3 rms., heat, light, hot water; $28; 13th month free. Route 2 bus. 3708 Gasch st., Brentwood, Md.

$35 Takoma Park—Furn., 2 rms., kit., bath. 425 Flower ave. SH. 2899.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

THE PILLARS
HOT SPRINGS, VIRGINIA
Colonial cottage, 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths. Accommodations for 6 servants with bath. Completely furnished, including linen and silver. Reasonable rental for season or longer.
MRS. FREDERIC STERRY
119 E. 84th Street New York City
Tel. RHi. 4-6784

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

DELIGHTFUL 10-room furnished home on Potomac, ½ hour from D. C., for rent by season or year; all modern conveniences, large porch and lawns. Phone GEorgia 0629, or write R. B. Tippett, 1106 Mercantile Trust Building, Baltimore, for particulars.

WATERFRONT LOG HOUSES near Annapolis; modern conveniences; fireplace. Row boat. Refined families. Reas. CH. 1308.

WATERFONT bungalow for rent on private estate. Modern conveniences, safe beach, good roads; on Chesapeake Bay, 3 miles from Annapolis. Phone 2543 Annapolis, or write Philip Miller, 88 State Circle, Annapolis, Md.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

ARL., or ALEX., VA., furnished apt., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchenette; June 1. COl. 3600, Apt. 626.

FURN. house or apt., May 15-Oct. 1; N.W. sec. or sub.; 3 adults; $65. McCleary, DI. 2580.

WANTED—Small 4-room, cool, furnished house, nearby Va., June-Oct. Two ladies. Box 346, Washington Post.

WANTED by careful couple, a furnished apartment in apt. house in NW. section, from May 10 to Oct. 1. Must be comfortable and completely furnished for housekeeping; twin beds; not over $60 a month. Refs. Box 394, Washington Post.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates; easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Business Property 64

ONE MILE from Rockville—6-room house. Splendid opportunity for a gas station and store. $3,500. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 106 N. Adams st., Rockville, Md. Phone 389.

Lease, Sale Bus. Prop. 64B

921 4TH ST. SW.—For sale, established shoe store with 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat, brick. DIst. 7626.

Sale Investment Property 65

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Route 1, 10 miles from Washington; 21 acres; 16-room old Colonial brick; 1,600 feet facing highway; ideal for tourist hotel, trailer camp, bungalow court or subdivision. Same family for past 100 years.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Sale Houses 66

A BUY IN CONVENIENT MT. PLEASANT.
3-story brick home with 3 complete apts. First-floor apt. occupied by owner. 2nd and 3rd floors rented furn. at $110 per month. 3 automatic refgs., furn. on 2nd and 3rd fls. included in price. New oil burner. Yard, garage. A fine home and investment. One blk. from cars and stores.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
NA. 8875. Eve., WOodley 6312.

ALEXANDRIA—Nearly new det. brick. 2 bedrms., tile bath; perf. cond; garden. $7,000, easy terms. TE. 4345.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, 4815 Brandywine st. nw.—Located on a nicely planted corner lot, this Williamsburg Colonial, only four years old, has been attractively redecorated and refinished throughout. It is of brick construction with a slate roof and contains 3 bedrooms, one and a half baths, built-in garage, Bryant gas heat, and summer conditioning system.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow; landscaped lot; 2 bedrms.; auto. heat; all conveniences; good N.W. location. GE. 0136.

BRIGHTWOOD—4-bedrm. detached home; oil heat; lot 43x110; 2-car gar.; $7,000; $500 down. GROSMAN & CO., DI. 0067.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive 6-room bungalow, 6128 Utah ave. Priced low, terms to suit. Phone OWNER. WO. 3826.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3721 Livingston st. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusually large living room with fireplace, double garage; lot 50x125; leaving town; priced low; substantial cash required. Call OWNER, WOodley 1655.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Near Country Club. 7-room center hall Colonial; first-floor lavatory, sunny breakfast room; lot, 60x120; large oak trees. Priced low. Call owner. WI. 5069.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely detached home just off Conn. ave.; 2 blocks from shops; new-house cond.; new roof; oil heat; gar.; 4 bedrooms, maid's room and lavatory in basement; finished room in large attic; for sale, $8,950, or rent furnished for summer. To inspect today, call EMerson 8916.

CLEVELAND PARK—3406 Quebec st. 4 bedrooms, 3 porches; gar.; newly dec.; conv. schools; $8,500; owner. EM. 0359.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS — Beautifully appointed new 4-bedroom and 3-bath brick (bedroom and bath, first floor). Large well-landscaped lot. There is a recreation room and built-in garage; automatic h.-w. h.; one-fare zone. Ready for occupancy. 326-28 High st. Open today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1348—Det.; 7 rms., 1½ bths, recreation rm.; 2-car garage; awnings. Submit offer. By OWNER.

LONGFELLOW STREET N.W., near 16th street—A man's house in a Gentile neighborhood, one of the best in the city. Permanence was the purpose as evidenced by the heavy brick walls, tile roof and broad, covered concrete porches more than 50 feet long. The lot is 80x157 feet to an alley. Under the porch is the work room or laboratory. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, the living room is 25 feet long, the dining room is extensible to 25 feet and the kitchen is large enough for table and chairs. Heat is from hot-water with modern gas furnace operated at a maximum cost of $215.000 per annum. The brick garage accommodates 2 cars and is new. Venetian blinds, modern kitchen equipment, perfect oak flooring, tasteful decoration. The price, $15,000, does not do justice to the owner and is certainly advantageous to the immediate buyer.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

MASS. AVE. (west of Wis.)—Original price $18,500; sacrifice $11,500; best bargain in this section; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, servants' quarters and complete bath in basement; new-house condition. Call FRANK J. VOLKMAN, AD. 4746.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSP.—Brick semi-detached corner house, center-hall plan; 8 large rms., 3 baths; sou. expos.; built-in garage; oil heat; storage rm. in basement; new-house condition; beautifully decorated; Venetian blinds throughout; screened, weatherstripped. Can be used as one or two family home. This lovely house must be sacrificed at once. Open. OWNER, 7121 Ninth st. nw.

NEARBY MD.—Good 6-rm. house; 2-car gar.; a.m.c.; 30 min. downtown by bus at door; $1,700 cash, $1,235 mortgage. Box 340, Washington Post.

NEW COR. 2508 MINNESOTA AVE SE. At Pa. ave. se.; opportunity; nr. shopping center; attractive 6 large rms.; 2 beautiful baths; concrete porches; iron balisters; copper screens; weatherstripped, caulked and insulated; every possible modern improvement; natural hardwood. Most convenient location, nr. stores, schools, churches and parks. Ideal for 2 families. Your best buy; easy terms. Better bring deposit. Move right in. Open today, 10 a. m. until sold.
E. W. BAILEY, Owner-Builder. AD. 4786.

NORTHWOOD PARK, Silver Spring, Md. (opposite Woodmoor, at Four Corners), 109 Northwood ave.—Attractive modern bungalow in beautiful park section. 5 rooms, bath, garage, auto. heat. Small cash payment, balance less than rent. Call OWNER, MIchigan 230[illegible].

PETWORTH, 5106 7th st. nw.—7 rooms, bath, fine cond.; nice yard; sacrifice to responsible purchaser; terms arranged. OWNER, RA. 1487.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Modern, practically new bungalow; glassed-in den, fireplace; attached garage; automatic heat; large lot; fine selection; $4,750; $300 cash, $40 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

SILVER SPRING—We present for your inspection today 9308 Columbia blvd. Owner of this desirable dwelling has been transferred and will dispose of his interests. The property, situated on a large and beautiful lot, contains 7 well-appointed rooms, 2 baths, and was built to endure by "Gottwals." Out Ga. ave. to Grace Church rd., turn left to Columbia blvd. and home. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New brick, all modern equipment. The best 4-bedroom bungalow buy; in high-class area; good location; near schools and buses. 2 full tile baths, fireplace, screened-in porch, garage; on wooded lot. Priced reasonably; low down payment. MR. KENDRICK, 9599 Franklin st. SH. 6473.

TAKOMA PARK—14 rms., 2 baths; stucco; 2 lots (4 apts.); $6,400; $4,500 trust; $39.50 month. Take car as part down payment. OWNER. SH. 5361-W.

UPPER 14TH ST. NW.—3 detached brick houses, one on corner, suitable for doctor or dentist. Now under construction. Can arrange for your own ideas for elec. fixtures, decorations, etc.; $11,250-$11,500-$11,750. W. C. GERBICH, ME. 2432-WO. 1163.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, 2925 Glover driveway, located on a large wooded lot, house of brick and stucco with living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry on the first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second; storage space and cedar closet in attic; maid's room and bath in basement.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

WHY RENT? Let us build your home, $25 per month up. See us today. We help finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA. 8850; evenings, RAndolph 2635.

WOODRIDGE—Bungalow, 5 rooms, recreation room; good condition; large lot; oil heat; easy terms; $6,450. NA. 3524.

WYOMING AVE. near 18th st. nw.—One of the splendidly built houses of that convenient section and having the added advantage of an attractive side garden, the lot being 50 by 120 feet to an alley. 11 rooms, 3 baths, gas furnace, garage. Appraised by the District at $18,800, but the price is only $13,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$5,990—FHA approved; 2 delightful bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement; air-conditioned; lot 55x145; just being completed. Must be seen to be appreciated. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

$5,250, TERMS—N.E.; converted 2-family home; good condition; deep lot; garage. Details, apply 825 F st. ne.

$6,350, TERMS—New, 2-family home; automatic heat; bargain. Details, apply 825 F st. ne.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Brandywine st. nw.; bungalow; 6 large rooms (3 bedrms.), bath; oil heat; garage; large, attractively landscaped lot; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Sale Houses 66

901 VARNUM ST. N.W.
Six rooms, bath; h.w. h.; nice yard.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

OLD CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950.
9 rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch, 3 fireplaces; OIL HEAT; SPACIOUS LIV. RM., ample closets, large attic, porches; SUPER-CONSTRUCTION; all exterior wall insulated; 2-car garage; lot 70x220; BIG TREES, SWIMMING POOL, high elevation; conv. stores, schools, bus. WO. 0979 or CH. 3300.

WHY PAY RENT? ? ? ?
$250 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
6 rms., 2 story, h.-w. h., large lot; excell. res. section N.E. CH. 3300; eve., CH. 3301.

$6,250 New brick, 6 rms., bath, painted walls, casement windows, beautiful kitchen, automatic heat, high elevation. 1710 Fort Davis st. se. NA. 3824.

BUY A HOME WITH YOUR RENT MONEY.
Only $52.50 per mo., including interest, taxes and insurance.
1135 OATES ST. N.E.
(Bet. 11th and 12th sts., 2 squares north of Florida ave.)
$5,950. Very low cash payment.
Six-room brick house, 152-ft. lot. Tile bath, screened porches, garage, automatic hot-water heat, redecorated throughout.
To inspect, phone
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
DIst. 2434, weekdays 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., or GEorgia 9012 evenings and Sunday.

DON'T READ THIS AD
unless you are interested in a real buy. A beautiful home in exclusive "Berkeley," consisting of 6 large rooms and a built-in garage. Also a wonderful recreation room. Priced at only $10,950. Terms. To reach: Drive out Wisconsin ave. past District line to 142 Grafton st.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

CHARMING BUNGALOWS
New-house condition, in excellent neighborhood; large lot; garage; 4 rooms with a fireplace in living room. Reasonable cash payment; balance less than rent. Address 119 Southwick St. Directions, out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda; left on Old Georgetown road to Southwick; left to home.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—$5,950.
Completely redecorated, this charming home, situated on a nice corner lot, is priced to sell immediately. Has large living room with fireplace, 2 big bedrooms, automatic oil heat. For details, call Mr. Burr, WO. 1739.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.
Calls received until 9 P. M.

503 G ST. N.E.
$5,250
A wonderful 7-room and bath brick home in splendid condition. Has electricity, gas and h.-w. h. Location convenient to everything. Can make easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

OPEN TODAY 10—6
522 SOMERSET PL. N. W.
Attractive semi-det. modern brick. 6 charming rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h. Porches. Built-in garage, etc. This lovely home has been beautifully reconditioned and reduced to the amazing price of only $5,495 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
ME. 5400

$250 DOWN
New 6-room brick home. 1½ baths, full basement, wooded lot; paved street and sidewalk. Balance less than rent. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132.

REDUCED TO $8,950.
1908 BELMONT RD. N.W.
Here's a bargain for some one. In brand-new condition, this semi-detached brick, containing 5 bright bedrooms and 2 complete baths, auto. heat, fireplace, up-to-the-minute kitchen and garage. Most convenient in location, 1 block from 19th and Columbia rd.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 2-9 P. M.
STROUP REALTY CO.,
5322 Ga. Ave. NW. RA. 8700.

Dupont Circle Vicinity
1524 18th St. N.W. Open Today—Large 10 rooms, 3 baths; hot-water heat. Ideal for professional man's office and home.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.
Sunday and eve., HO. 7323.

Just off Reno Rd.
North Cleveland Park. Detached, 8 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat, garage, slate roof, nice lot. Close to school. $8,500.
WIs. 2635—NAt. 3560.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Having purchased larger home, will sacrifice attractive 6-room home. Perfect condition; double screened porches, built-in garage; automatic heat. Near all schools. Cost $11,750. Priced $7,650. Owner, WIs. 2635.

HILLCREST,
2215 32nd ST. S.E.
An attractive bungalow-type home, exceptionally well built, containing 5 large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat with Bryant gas boiler; built-in garage, finished attic. A real buy. Price, $6,500.
Open Sunday, 1 to 5.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

OPEN TODAY—12 to 5
2105 FOURTH ST. N.E.
Owner forced to secrifice this lovely detached home. 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, Frigidaire, 2-car garage, etc. Excellent condition. Only $5,250, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein Co. Me. 5400

SILVER SPRING, MD.
610 DALE DRIVE.
Just off left-hand side of Colesville road. Beautiful brick residence of 6 rooms and 2 baths; extra lavatory in basement. Located amid huge oak trees, within easy reach of shopping center, in addition to beautifully appointed rooms and a 2-car garage. This property, priced at $12,750, is well below today's reproduction cost. We suggest you inspect today.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

OPEN TODAY 10—6
36 16th St. S. E.
Modern colonial brick, situated near schools, stores and transportation. 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, 3 porches, etc. Excellent condition. Be sure and see this unusual home value that can't be beat for only $4,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
ME. 5400

3RD & DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
Lovely Colonial porch semidetached brick home located on large corner lot in well-established residential section. 5 rooms, bath; oil hot-water heat; 2 enclosed rear porches, full cellar, 2-car metal garage. Located on lot 39'x119'.
$6,000.00
Small cash payment—Balance like rent. Evenings and Sunday call GEorgia 8454.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.—REALTORS
7th and H Sts. N.E. LIncoln 0897.

IMPOSING CORNER
UPPER 16TH ST. N.W.
Ideal for Doctor; center-hall brick, 10 rms., 5 bedrms., 2½ baths (2 rms., lav. 1st fl., intended as office), 3-car brick gar., lge. lot (11,250 sq. ft.). Will sacrifice to settle estate or lease to responsible party. Call Mr. Ewell, DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880—Sun., WO. 9100.

On the Potomac
CHARMING OLD PENNSYLVANIA LOG HOUSE AND GUEST CABIN
Moved from mountains to restricted countryside high over the river, with wide view, 15 minutes from Dupont Circle, yet in the quiet of the country. All the modern comforts of living, plus the artist-architect's intelligent use of beautiful detail, which must be seen to be appreciated.
A rare opportunity to purchase furnished, a unique year-round home for $25,000.
Shown by appointment.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031

COLORED (near First and Florida ave. n.w.)—6 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; breakfast porch; $6,500; terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—1256 Hamlin st. ne. Detached, remodeled, new-house condition; 6 large, bright rooms, attic, slate roof, h.-w. h., cellar; large lot; large front porch; southern exposure; close to transportation; desirable street. DIstrict 7965.

COLORED, 1256 Hamlin st. ne.—OPEN 4 to 6 SUNDAY; detached; remodeled; new-house condition; front and rear porches; slate roof; 6 large, bright rooms; attic; double drain sink; heat-controlled and insulated gas range; Venetian blinds; cellar; hot-water heat; large lot; southern exposure; convenient to stores and transportation; reduced to $6,950, which is very attractive price. DIstrict 7965.

COLORED SACRIFICES
1116 SEVENTH ST. N. E.
$5,500.
6 large rooms, bath; electricity, gas, h.-w. h., and newly papered and painted. Can make exceptionally easy terms to responsible party.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

Frances Powell Hill
presents
11 Westwood Drive
Westmoreland Hills, Md.

An attractive white brick Cape Cod suburban home for a discriminating small family; 3 bedrooms and small nursery, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath, paneled recreation room with fireplaces. Wooded lot.

$13,500

Open Sunday 12 to 5

Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, bear left on all roads to property.

Frances Powell Hill
1644 Conn. Ave. DE. 3422

Montgomery Hills
1116 Stratton Rd.

$5,000 below cost of reproduction. Handsome Colonial brick home, 5 bedrooms, sitting room, ample servant's quarters on 3rd floor, large living room, dining room, library, kitchen and breakfast nook, 2-car built-in garage, 130 foot frontage.

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. past Silver Spring traffic light to Montgomery Hills, turn left one block to home.

Roberts E. Latimer
Realtor. 7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270

GEORGETOWN
MUST SELL
To Settle Estate

Detached restored home with very wide lot and beautiful side and rear yard. Upstairs library.

SPRING VALLEY

5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2-car garage. Priced below market.

FOXHALL AREA

New 5-bedroom home, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage in basement above ground level; $23,500.

Frederic L. Paterson
Sun. after 11 a. m., CO. 4711
RE. 2030

Reduced to **$9,450**

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
New—Beautiful—Different
6502 CHESTNUT ST.

Detached Colonial home; a large house for the money. 1st floor—22 ft. living room with paneled walls and fireplace, a paneled den, lavatory, dining room and modern kitchen. 2d floor—3 spacious bedrooms, tile bath; basement—space for recreation room, lavatory, built-in garage; oil burner, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts; best construction; lot 60x148 with fine surroundings. To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Thornapple st., right on Thornapple across Brookville rd., 1 block to Chestnut st., right to house.

Open Sunday and Daily
ANTON KOERBER
OWNER-BUILDER.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 6789.
Eve., Wis. 5189.

JUST ONE MORE
$350 CASH
ONE PAYMENT PLAN
INCLUDES TAXES & INSURANCE

Six large rooms, bath, recreation room, concrete front porch; h.-w. h. (fluid heat oil burner); concealed radiation, furred walls, insulated, screened and weatherstripped.

1440 18th ST. S.E.

Open 1 to 9 Daily. Lincoln 3098
Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E., over new bridge to Minnesota Ave., right to 19th St., right on 19th St. to P St., left to homes

DETACHED
BRICK HOMES
$8,450
Small Cash Payment
BALANCE $62.50 MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES & INSURANCE

Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lots.

1600 Michigan Ave. N.W.
(Near Catholic University)
Open 1 to 9 Daily. HO. 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

17 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT

$6,750
6 MAN-SIZE ROOMS
Exhibit Home
2802 CAMERON MILLS RD.

This new home in nearby Virginia offers the utmost in spaciousness and environment. Extra large rooms, bedrooms, 12x16, 12x14.5, 12x10; living room, 12x18; full basement; air-conditioned oil heat; near 8-acre park and school; just a few minutes easy drive from downtown. Small cash, balance less than rent. Built by George W. Offutt 3d.

DIRECTIONS: Over Memorial Bridge to S. Arlington Ridge Rd., turn left past our office to Russell Rd., bear right to gates of Jefferson Park, follow markers to homes on the hilltop.

"The Key to Good Real Estate"

HALLOCK & HERRING
(Exclusive Agents)
Sales—Rentals
300 S. Arlington Ridge Road
JAckson 1865-1866

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

I HAVE cash buyers for brick or frame houses, any condition. Edward D. Coleman, 613 5th st. nw. NA. 6562.

Sale or Exchange 68

MODERN brick and fr. house, slate roof, fine condition throughout; garage; convenient to all schools; good quiet section Bethesda; 6 good-sized rooms, 2 BATHS, center hall; h.w. h. Lot 60x110, landscaped, large trees, now in bloom. Owner living in house desires to sell, value $9,500, or trade for similar house. Phone WI. 4878.

8 ACRES—In the incorporate limits of Gaithersburg. Will exchange for waterfront property. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 106 N. Adams st., Rockville, Md. Phone 389.

Sale Lots 69

ALEXANDRIA, 2100 block Russell road (Custis ave.)—Lot 65x130. Priced right. Terms. Call Owner, ALexandria 5686-J.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Building lots and acreage; also commercial. Reasonable price. Call CH. 2880 or CH. 7235.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ¾ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms: $50 down and $20 per mo. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL MT. VERNON BLVD., near Belle Haven—6 adjacent lots, $350 each. Terms, cash or trade. Call Owner, Mr. ADY, bet. 4 and 5 weekdays, WI. 6836.

BEAUTIFUL villa site convenient to Washington Country Club in Arlington County, Va., about 7 acres of picturesque, wooded land bordered by small stream, with sewer in the tract; city water available. This property is exceedingly worthwhile for an exclusive establishment. Price $1,500.00 per acre as a whole.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BUILDERS, liberal subordination; choice building sites, nearby Virginia. OWNER, phone NAtional 3515.

COLMAR MANOR—4 lots, 2 of which on blvd. suitable for business, other 2 for residence. For details, call Mrs. Gavin, evenings, DUp. 9854.

ON LOUGHBORO RD. N.W., west of premises 4900 Loughboro rd. nw., a most desirable section in the heart of Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Kent; drive south from American University (Loughboro rd. being continuation of Nebraska ave.); beautiful trees and commanding view; 2 adjoining lots, each 51-ft. front, wider across rear, 155 ft. deep, each with 8,890 sq. ft. Agent at property between 4 and 5 Sunday. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, District 7965.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd., nature lover's paradise. 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, Alex. 0914.

16TH ST. N.W. AT COLORADO AVE.—One of the city's most desirable lots, wooded, at grade, with rear alleys. Size 45.64 by 150 ft. Emergency price, $3,850.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A Grand Place to Live

The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow, situated on a high elevation in Virginia, only 15 minutes from Washington. EVERY SITE A HALF ACRE OR MORE.

The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in suburban living. Restrictions are expressly designed to perpetuate the great dignity and natural beauty of SLEEPY HOLLOW.

Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. Sites $500 and up. Easy terms.

Section Three, Sleepy Hollow, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.

Out Lee Blvd. to office.

EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573
Hillwood, Falls Church Va.

Suburban Lots 69A

LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOTS.
On Arlington ridge with beautiful views of city and river; bargains for cash.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE.

Fine Mountain View

High, wooded and graded acre, with 26" x40" concrete block foundation, cement floor garage, vitrified tile well, driveway, county appr. septic tank and field. Also architect's compl. drawings for an excel. planned 2-bedrm. bungalow—all for $700. Only 20 mi. D. C. on hard road; elec.; school bus; stores. Add these up again, please. Will meet you at property or drive you out. HErndon 13, or write H. R. STUTSMAN, owner, Herndon, Va.

Suburban for Sale 70

A FAIRFAX COUNTY, Va., home near Falls Church and with a marvelous view, including Blue Ridge mountains on fair days. The 7-room house is modern and there are a barn, chicken house and tenant house, about 9 acres of land. To settle an estate the price has been reduced from $15,000 to $10,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Only one home left for $150 cash; 2 huge oaks in front yard of new 6-room brick, overlooking new Lee blvd. Drive out new Lee blvd. exactly 1.1 miles from Memorial Bridge, turn right to Fairfax drive, left up hill to "Open" sign. CH. 5300 or CH. 5517.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attractive 5-room brick, full basement, h.w.h.; stairway to large attic; deep lot; stream, bridge, beautiful shade trees. Reduced to $5,500, reas. down payment; $36 mo.
CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON, VA. — AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY. New home, 2-story Colonial; 5 lge. rms., all-modern kitchen, tile bath, air cond., oil heat, lge. porch, cement floor, lge. lot with 8 lge. trees; nr. bus lines, 10c fare. Price $6,200. F. H. A. OWNER, 858 North Woodrow st. CHestnut 2165.

ARLINGTON, VA. (Larchmont)—4 bedroom, 2½-bath new brick home; oil hot-water heat; summer-winter hook-up; full basement; large lot. Priced low; terms arranged.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

ARLINGTON—Modern 2-bedroom bungalow, restricted section; basement, garage, fenced yard, city water; schools, buses; low mo. payments, OWNER, OX. 2841-W.

ARLINGTON, 1300 N. Greenbrier st. (corner Washington blvd.)—New, 3-bedroom brick; large screened-in porch, built-in garage, air-conditioned heat; lge. wooded cor. lot; 10c bus. Easy terms. Call CH. 2880-CH. 7235. 2203 Wilson blvd.

ARLINGTON (1501 N Rhodes St., 1½ blk. off Lee Blvd.)—New 6-rm. center-hall plan 2-story brick; living rm. extends length of house, opening on side porch; fireplace; large dining rm., kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath; air conditioned; oil heat; recreation room; lavatory in basement; steel reinforcements; $7,500; terms. CH. 5508.

ATTRACTIVELY landscaped ½ acre, beautiful location in Lyon Park, 5-bedroom home; must sacrifice; owner leaving city; $1,500 under market value. Edwards Realty Co., 6005 N. Washington blvd. CH. 4733.

BARGAIN—VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS, 1016 South 21st st. 5-room and bath bungalow, garage, oil burner; 10c bus zone; 2 miles from Washington; close to schools, stores and bus. Owner must sell at once. Can be seen after 5 o'clock evenings. Price $5,750. Small cash payment, balance like rent. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike, Arl., Va. OX. 2038.

FALLS CHURCH — Price, $4,750. Small down payment, balance easy; 5-room frame; ½-acre landscaped lot. Near bus. Call CH. 2880 or CH. 7235.

HOME life among your own big trees with several acres of breezy land, a roomy old fashioned house, plenty of garden and flowers in a fine country town about 10 miles northwest of the city. This ought to fit you for tense days at the office and the price, $12,500, would not set you much in town. Let us prescribe this for whatever you have.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

HYATTSVILLE—Lge., mod., vacant bung.; 14-ft. rms., 9-ft. bath, 28-ft. dry cellar; two 50-ft. lots; $3,900; $200 down. Owner, Warfield 1899.

IDYLWOOD KNOLL—Lots by owner. Trees, bus, school (restrictions). 25 minutes from Washington. Falls Church 864-W-11.

INSPECT 1415 North Hudson st., Lyon Village, Arlington. Nearly new 4-bedroom, center hall brick Colonial. Conveniently located. Priced right. CH. 7177; eve., CH. 6837.

NEARBY MD.—1 acre; 4 bedrms., bath, sun porch, conservatory, gar.; steam ht., city water, elec.; clear. Owner. Berwyn 96.

NEARBY VA.—New modern 5 rooms, acre ground, $4,250; terms arranged. Other new 5 and 6 room houses, priced low. THOS. TERRY, Vienna 70-J.

NEARBY MD.—4½ acres, cleared; modern 5-room bungalow, full basement; shade, fruit; conveniently located in rapidly expanding community; easily subdivided. Submit offer. Owner, Garrison, RE. 3333.

NEARBY VA.—Out-of-repair house, 2-story frame; 6 rms. and bath; h.-w. h.; gar.; $450 cash (maybe less), $31 mo. 'til paid. J. A. Baker&Co., Clar. CH. 0070.

NEW 5-room brick, bath, oil heat; near schools; small cash. Owner, Charles Hunter, Beltsville. Phone Berwyn 31 3-R. Open.

NEW 5-room brick homes on 10c bus line, just 10 minutes to Wash. Screened porch, fireplace, tiled bath, large kit., air-conditioned heat and full basement. Only $6,100; $600 down, $48 monthly. Also 6 large rooms with attached garage, $6,650. Open daily till 9 p. m. Turn right from Lee highway at Buchanan st. (first street above Glebe rd.) to homes. ALBERT H. COHEN, Realtor. CHestnut 1611.

OPEN, 11 Baltimore st., Kensington, Md. Attractive 4-bedroom home in best section; just reduced from $10,000 for quick sale. Excellent condition; large lot with trees, flowers and shrubbery; near bus line; terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Phone Kens. 132.

OPEN—718 RICHMOND AVE., Silver Spring, Md.; 1 sq. n. of D. C. Ga. ave. to Faulkland drive, right to Richmond ave., right to our signs. $4,900 is giveaway; $500 cash or terms takes equity, then $40 mo. 5 r. bungalow; a. m. i.; garage; big lot, trees, fine section. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

ROCKVILLE—5-room house; elec.; $1,650. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 106 N. Adams st., Rockville, Md. Phone 389.

Suburban for Sale 70

SILVER SPRING, 1653 Flower ave.—$6,950; 2 bedrooms, bath; second floor roughed in for extra bedroom and bath; sacrifice price. Open for inspection today.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 810 Violet Pl.—New all-brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, full basement, air-cond., oil heat, large attic; nr. Ga. ave. and District line, in Silver Spr., Md. OWNER, 812 Violet pl. SH. 4328

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Priced for quick sale, owner transferred; 8 rooms, h.-w. h.; garage; 12 fruit trees. SH. 6371-J.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—By owner; 8 rooms, 2 baths; good section. Lot 75x240. Shade trees. Arranged for 2 apts. Oil burner; $7,250. SH. 1578.

UNUSUAL 5-rm. brick, oil heat, insul., elec. kit., slate roof; Ven. blinds; attach. garage, screen porch; wooded lot, 70 by 140 ft. 10c bus. $6,850. TE. 3301-J.

4 ACRES—Close to Rockville, 6-room house, large chicken house. Price $1,850. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 106 N. Adams st., Rockville, Md. Phone 389.

5½ ACRES on main highway, 7-room house, modern; plenty of apple and pear trees, grape arbor, chicken yard, chicken house. Just 7 miles from Senate Office Bldg. Same owner for the past 19 years. Must be seen to be appreciated. $9,500, on terms. Shown by appointment only.
SEE MR. ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

100-ACRE subdivision, large wooded lots, to be opened. Build for people eligible for FHA or Federal Savings and Loan, from Natl. Lumber Mfrs. Assn. or other plans; prices from $3,000 to $4,500, including lot. Drive to end of Columbia pike, turn right toward Falls Church to signs, or out Lee blvd. to Annandale rd., near Falls Church, turn left.

TWO-STORY COLONIAL HOMES.
Brick homes; large wooded lots; 10 min. from Washington. 6 spacious rms., 1½ baths, fireplaces; elec. refrig., gas ranges; det. garages. Block to transp.; schools nearby. 5 already sold. ONLY THREE LEFT. See them today. Open 9 p. m.
CANNON.
OX. 0702, 2776.. 3236 Wilson Blvd. CH. 0730

Attention, Home Buyers!

Do you want a house with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths for $6,250? We have 2 such houses for sale. They are new. Oil heat, with hot water radiation insulated with Rockwool. Weatherstripped and equipped with full-length aluminum screens; 20 minutes by automobile from downtown Washington. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

8-ROOM BRICK—$6,500

Exceptionally well built; 1½ baths; 5 large rooms and bath on first floor; full basement, laundry tubs, large front and rear porches; 2-car brick garage. Large kitchen, closets, etc.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

3 ACRES—$8,000

27 miles from Washington, Washington-Frederick hwy; house in fine condition; modern improvements; splendid location for tourist camp or home; beautiful grounds; grove of large trees; convenient terms.
SIDNEY THOMPSON.
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md.
Ph. Rock. 168; Res., 18-J, or Poolesville 4.

4-Room House $1,250
5 Rooms, A. M. I. $3,500
New Bungalow..........$3,950
Four rooms, bath and garage.
All with small down payments.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

MONEY TALKS

On about 15,000 sq. ft. of ground; large trees, shrubs and flowers. Located in one of the most conven. parts of Arlington County, Va. Living rm. that will accommodate a grand piano, large dining rm., breakfast rm., kit. and all nice size bedrms. Auto. heat, det. garage, bus at door. For further information call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,
1501 Col. Pike. CHest. 1341.

15th & Stuart Sts., Arlington
In a Refined Neighborhood

An individually planned 2-story detached brick home, situated on a large lot close to stores and transportation and 1 block from the Washington and Lee High School.

5 Lovely Rooms
Open Fireplace
Oil Air-Conditioning
TO INSPECT
Call
JOHN P. BROCK, INC.
CH. 0999
After 9:00 A. M. MONDAY

THE KIND OF HOMES YOU HAVE NOT SEEN
Quaint, Unusual Colonial Treatment.

Rambling five-room cottages with gay colored roofs and shutters, placed far back from the street among beautiful trees, on exceptionally large lots. Some have pretty little stream running through rear yard, one will have small lake.

All have automatic oil furnaces, air-conditioned, metal weather-stripped screens, complete kitchens and baths. Big brick fireplaces, knotty pine paneling, wide-board Colonial flooring.

Less than 20 minutes to the White House.

$4,500 to $5,250

To Reach: Out Columbia Pike 1½ mi. beyond Baileys Cross Roads to Braddock Road, left on Braddock Rd. 2 mi. to Fairland and house; or thru Alexandria, out Fairfax Road about 5 mi. to Fairland sign, left ¼ mi. to houses. Follow SIMMS signs from pikes.

TERRY B. SIMMS Builder

Cut Your Rent In Half And Own A Home
Only $20.95 per mo.
Under new 95% F. H. A. Loan
TOTAL PRICE **$2,680**
with $180 down

Complete new house on large wooded lot. 4 rooms and bath; more space than the average apartment; 2 other rooms easily finished off, oil burning heater. Everything complete.

Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave. to Alabama, fork right on Suitland Rd., straight through Suitland, 1¾ miles (road under construction in preparation for resurfacing) turn left at "Morningside" sign, drive in 1,500 feet to first group nearly completed. On high ground.

THRIFTIE HOMES, Inc.
111 Marlboro Pike
District Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561 Hillside 0652

(WE ARE BUILDERS)
OUR ARCHITECT IS
AT YOUR SERVICE
Select Your Own Lot in
Oakcrest

and we will construct a home for you according to your own plans and specifications.

The Early American, Cape Cod and Colonial homes at 3134 S. Glebe Rd. are on display for sale or inspection at $7,650.

Also Available
In
Neaby Arlington
715 21st Street
New 5-Room Cape Cod Home.
Very Large Rooms.
Built for the particular person
Inspection Invited.

716 Monroe Terrace
In
Geo. Washington Park, Alex.
6-Room Brick Colonial.
Recreation Room, 2 Baths, Garage.
Hot-Water Heat. On Large Lot.
Inspection Invited.

J. Lee Price
Owner-Builder
2362 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1273

Suburban for Sale 70

NEW BUNGALOWS

Large wooded lots, about ¼ acre; oil heat, brick fireplaces, built-in garages. Taken over under mortgage. Nearby Md. Now $5,150 to $5,550; $300 cash.
JOHN U. GARDINER, Atty.,
Woodward Bldg. DI. 6067

SPECIAL COUNTRY HOME
$500 CASH—$35 PER MONTH

3½ a. Mod., 8 r., 4 large bedrooms. Fine for rest home, dog kennel, poultry or truck farm. Large oaks, flowers, fruit; stream, sparkling spring; 6 mi. D. C. JOHN BURDOFT, Ashton 3846, Colesville, Md.

$2,950-$250 Cash-$27.50 Mo.
McLEAN, VA.

20 min. D. C. Will build you an all modern, 4-room and bath bungalow, air-conditioned. Lot, 75x150. Come out and pick your site now.
H. KADAN
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63 HO. 5933.

$200 DOWN

Brick bungalow, 1½ blocks from new Lee Blvd. 10c fare. Close to schools; $50 per mo. House lived in 2 years; all redecorated, new-house condition.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

BEVERLLY HILLS

One of Washington's prettiest suburbs. 3 bedroom all brick, 1½ baths; Venetian blinds; extra lavatory in basement; air-conditioned oil heat; attached garage. Large wooded lot. Owner will consider reas. offer. Shown by app't only. EDWARDS REALTY CO., 6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

OPEN SUNDAY

ARLINGTON (3115 SO. HIGH ST., CORNER SO. GLEBE RD.)—BUILT 4 MOS. OWNER TRANSFERRED; 5-ROOM BRICK ON LARGE, WELL-SHRUBBED CORNER LOT; AIR-CONDT., HEAT; BEAUTIFUL TILE BATH, VENETIAN BLINDS; LARGE SCREENED PORCHES FRONT AND REAR; F.H.A. FINANCED; $38.55 MO. SAVE SETTLEMENT COST. PRICED TO SELL TODAY. YOUR OPPORTUNITY. INSPECT NOW.
N. C. HINES & SONS,
Exclusive Agents
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440.

STONE BUNGALOW
IN THE WOODS.

Here is an artistic little bungalow on an extra large wooded lot, ready in July; 20-ft. studio living room with fireplace, 2 ample bedrooms and a dining room large enough for a full set. Oil heat, air conditioning, rock wool insulation, screened and weatherstripped. Convenient to Washington blvd. buses, 3 blocks from grade and high schools. Owner may select electric fixtures, bathroom colors and all interior decorations. Price $6,750. Monthly payments about $35 if FHA, or will finance to suit.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074

OLD DOMINION HOMES
McLEAN, VA.
$4,850.

New modern, air-conditioned homes on large shaded lots, close to stores, churches, etc.; 20 minutes' drive to downtown. $400 down, bal., $40 per mo. Location: 1 block off Chain Bridge road on Old Dominion drive at McLean, Va.
H. KADAN
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
HObart 5933. Vienna, Va.

Estates for Sale 71

HISTORICAL COLONIAL ESTATE
700 Acres
Offered at the Right Price
★

Located 38 miles from Washington between Washington and Frederick. The estate abuts for one-half mile on the Monocacy River and lies in the shadow of Sugar Loaf Mountain. Valuable stone quarry and timber located on the property. Attractive boxwood entrance with magnificent view from the house.

SIDNEY THOMPSON
Real Estate Broker
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Tel. Office: Rockville 168—Res., Poolesville 4.

Sale Acreage 72

NEARLY 3 acres on brow of hill, in area with minimum restriction of $3,500 houses, 9 miles from Washington. The oak trees on the front half make this tract a choice building site, and the rear half could be cleared up for garden or paddock. Price, $1,150; $100 down, bal. $25 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike, Phone Alexandria 869-J-1, closed Sundays.

300 ACRES—Ripe for building, adjoining built-up subdivision, having water and sewer; 8 miles from the Capitol; $500 per acre; $20,000 down. W. POWERS, Hillside 0561—Hillside 0572.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES AT BRADLEY FARMS

In Congressional Country Club section, 3, 5 and 10 acre sites. Priced right—easy terms. Drive out River road blvd., 7 miles from D. C. line to field office. Open Saturday and Sunday afternoon.
LEE COUNSELMAN.
WISCONSIN 4240.

30 ACRES—$1,500

Frontage on State roads, 32 miles D. C. Splendid building site.
SIDNEY THOMPSON.
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md.
Ph. Rock. 168; Res., 18-J, or Poolesville 4.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
Presents and Recommends
SPECIAL HOME SITES
VIRGINIA

High wooded tracts of 3 acres and up, in the Seminary Hill section.

MARYLAND

Outstanding tract, a short distance from east-west highway, 5 to 25 acres. Water and sewerage available. 5 acres there cost no more than a well-located city lot, and has enhancement value. Call Mr. Ballard, DEcatur 3422. Evenings and Sundays. CH. 1062.

RIVER VIEW AND SCENIC LAND

40 acres in meadow and woodland overlooking the Potomac, adjoining beautifully developed estate. 12 miles from the White House. Improved by a 6-room farm house and a 4-room cottage. Properly placed for remodeling. A number of other desirable sites available if you wish to subdivide. Call Mrs. Scott. DE. 3422 or WI. 3633 evenings and Sundays.

Frances Powell Hill
1644 Conn. Ave. DE. 3422.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BARGAIN 55-acre farm, good 7-room house, large barn, poultry houses, storage house, garage, other bldgs. 20 by 40 ft. general store; liquor license; rented; also one-acre tract on the river. Estate offers entirety for $6,250.00; terms. See resident agent, James A. Burroughs, at Wayside via Routes 5 and 3 to Waldorf and La Plata.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

BIG LIST MD., VA. Mont. Co., Mr. Bieber, SH. 6565. Pr. Geo. Co., Mr. Tucker, LI. 5050. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

COLONIAL estates, farms and acreage, located on beautiful rivers and bays of Southern Maryland and Northern Neck Virginia. Request list. Waterfront homes, rent for summer, $400 to $1,000 season. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

FARMS, many States.—Catalog 1,400 bargains Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-BJ 4th ave., N. Y. City.

FOR SALE—Southern Md. farms, waterfronts, country estates, cottages. John R. Drury, Leonardtown, Md. P-141-W.

MONEY MAKING—Shenandoah Valley, dairy, stock, grain, blue grass, orchard and poultry farms; Colonial estates and highway business properties. W. H. Brumback, Woodstock, Va.

MOUNTAIN cottage for sale by owner; 5-rm. stone and stucco; approx. 1 acre, 19 more adj. for sale; on hwy.; 1½ hrs. to Wash.; 8 Greyhounds daily; elec.; insulated; fireplaces; built '34; $2,000. M. D. Murrill, Bluemont, Va. Ph. 45-F-2.

SUBURBAN farm of 25 acres, 13 miles from Washington over hard road. The house sits back from the road in a grove of large trees and has city elec., 2 fireplaces and basement. The outbuildings consist of garage, servant's quarters, chicken houses, barn and sheds. Included with the farm are 2 horses, 2 Guernsey cows, 9 hogs, about 150 hens and all crops and equipment. Clear of debt. Price, $7,500; $1,000 down, bal. $50 per mo. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

VIRGINIA—For Sale, Bear Lithia Springs Farm and Springs; 134 acres in romantic Virginia, Shenandoah Valley; near river and Shenandoah National Park; ideal for country estate or stock farm. Write A. B. COVER, owner, Elkton, Virginia.

18TH CENTURY 8-room house, 380 acres, Leesburg highway; good fences, springs, stream, barns; fine old trees; good view; $21,000. G. W. Summers, 1721 H street northwest.

119-ACRE river bottom farm; 70 acres of open land; good dwelling house, barn, etc. Price, $2,250. Terms, $500 cash, balance $75 semiannually. WILLIAM A. COOKE, Louisa, Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

VA., 8 mi. Fredericksburg—212 A., highly cultivated, plenty of good water. Ideal stock fram, 8-rm. house, large barn; hen, chicken houses; garage; outbldgs. Rocky run through farm. 8 a. wheat; 12 a. corn; 25 a. hay; 100 a. pasture. Worth $12,000; sell to settle estate, $8,000 cash, or $9,000 terms. Owner, Henry B. Hall, Berea, Va.

648 ACRES; 400 acres farmed, 250 acres in timber; 2,000 apple trees, 1,200 peach trees. Fruit trees are 6 years old and bearing. Tile dairy cow barn will hold 30 cows, 12 by 43; bank barn for horses, 40 by 76; tool house, 20 by 50. 10-room and bath farm house; 6-rm. tenant house.

A REAL REST place at Centerville, Va. Nice, small, stone house; stone well at door. In large grove; 4 acres. It is a real rest place. Come and see for yourself. V. V. Weaver, Broker, Clifton Station, Va. Phone Fairfax 169-W-1.

A LOVELY HOME

On 11 acres, 8-room dwelling, bath electricity, water, natural gas available, large poultry house, two-car garage, other necessary outbuildings, massive oak shade, beautifully landscaped, 22 miles of D. C. good road, price $7,000; $2,500 cash, balance easy.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

29 ACRES—$6,000

All clear; 8-room house in good condition; electricity; new concrete block barn, 36x40; convenient to stores, school and churches; suitable for raising chickens; terms; 32 miles from Washington.
SIDNEY THOMPSON.
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md.
Ph. Rock. 168; Res., 18-J, or Poolesville 4.

Conveniently Located.

A farm of 158 acres with 128 acres cleared, 30 in timber; 32 miles from Washington, ¼ mile off State road, ½ mile to stores, churches and school. A well-built 2-story 6-room brick house; good condition; no modern improvements; outbuildings in fair condition. 2 wells, spring, creek through property. Farmland that will produce crops. Priced at $11,500.
SIDNEY THOMPSON.
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md.
Phone Rock. 168, Res. 18-J or Poolesville 4.

97 ACRES—$8,000

32 miles from Washington on hard-surface road; beautiful view of Virginia mountains; modern, 7-room house; "2½ miles schools, churches; 50 acres cleared; 2 wells, spring, stream, orchard; new timber; block barn.
SIDNEY THOMPSON.
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md.
Ph. Rock. 168; Res., 18-J, or Poolesville 4.

112 ACRES—$5,500

Its banks are on the Potomac; perhaps this is just what you are looking for with an additional moderate expenditure for improvements, 36 miles from Washington. Productive soil, 90 acres cultivated, 10 in timber, approximately 15 bottom land; 1½ story, 8-room frame house, no improvements, stone barn, 45x65; 2 wells, 2 springs, river; good elevation and on hard-surface road.
SIDNEY THOMPSON
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md.
Phone Rock. 168, Res. 18-J or Poolesville 4.

Productive Farm

216 acres, all tillable but 16 acres; on good road 2 miles from town, school and churches; 2-story, 8-room frame house; $12,500.
SIDNEY THOMPSON.
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md.
Ph. Rock. 168; Res., 18-J, or Poolesville 4.

Montgomery Co. Properties

170 Acres 6-room house; bank barn with dairy stable beneath; plenty of outbuildings; 2 fine streams.

214 Acres. Dairy barn; large house; double corn crib; 2,000 fruit trees in bearing; $14,500.

29 Acres. 6-room house; large bank barn; $6,500.

73 Acres. 6-room house, 2 barns; hard road; elec.; a nice little property; $6,300.

14 Acres. Close to Rockville; 6-room house, small barn; $3,500.

37 Acres along the Potomac River. Small 6-room house; about 200 fruit trees; a splendid location for a nice home; $9,000.

7 Acres. Near Potomac; 6-room house; $7,500.

37 Acres 8-room house; elec.; hard road; 1,000 fruit trees; owner will sell at a right price or exchange for Washington or suburban property; $5,500.

8 Acres in the corporate limits of Gaithersburg; will exchange for waterfront property.

FRED B. CUSHMAN
106 N. Adams St., Rockville, Md. Ph. 389.
Open Sunday.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

WILL PAY CASH for small country place, 2 to 4 acres on improved road, radius 3 miles Bethesda, Md. A chance to make a quick sale. Furnish details immediately to J. J. Lampton, Room 309, 907 15th st. nw., phone ME. 6054.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

AUCTION SALE OF OCEAN AND BAY FRONT LOTS TO BE HELD JUST NORTH OF OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND, ON SATURDAY, MAY 18TH, BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M. ON THE PROPERTY. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE S. FRANKLYN WOODCOCK, SALISBURY, MD. PHONE 360.

BROADWATER BEACH, on bay, cross 2 bridges at Deale, left to Broadwater or Hysong's signs to our signs. R. P. Andrews estate; 3 bargains, $1,500, $3,500, $6,950; terms. Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

COBB ISLAND—FOR SALE BY OWNER—Beautiful wooded watefront lots; fine boating and fishing. HO. 9766.

COBB ISLAND—Attractive log cabin on the water front. One of the best locations on the island; partly furn.; $1,450; terms. Go Route 5 and 3 via Anacostia, Waldorf and LaPlata. See Andrew Norris at Cobb Island.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

FACING Potomac, 4-rm. house and 3 lots; on river bank. Elec.; pump with good water near kitchen door. Price, $2,800. Murdock, Box 454, Indian Head, Md.

HALF ACRE on beautiful Wicomico River. Bargain; modern cottage; two power boats, one 24-ft. inboard, one 18-ft. outboard; good beach; 160-ft. wharf; swimming float; artesian well; house has living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, lavatory, porches; all furn.; elec. refg. Owner's death make this low price, $3,950.00; terms.

FARMS on the water; also inland farm. All sizes and prices. Highway business locations. Drive down today, see our resident agent, James A. Burroughs, Wayside, Md. Routes 5 and 3 via Waldorf and LaPlata, Md.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

NORTH CHESAPEAKE BEACH—4-rm. cottage; elec., artesian well; 2 blks. from bay; 1st and Holly sts. Hyattsville 0141-R.

OWNER sacrifice 3 large lots, 30 miles from D. C., on Chesapeake Bay; also acreage for chicken farm; $25 cash, $7 per month. Call Berwyn 195.

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS, rustic cottages among large trees, fine beach, 14 furn. cottages for rent, $10 to $45 a week, inc. use of fishing boats and elec. 8 cottages for sale to professional graduates. Turn at Port Republic, 4 4-10 miles beyond Prince Frederick, Md. AT. 0651 eves.

VACATION cottage on Lake Jackson; lovely sunset view, at widest part of lake; combination of hills, forest and water; conveniences. Call Alexandria 2365-J, or see Whitmore & Hixson, Manassas, Va.

$250 DOWN, 98 acres waterfront, level farm land, 45 miles D. C. $2,500. LI. 5441. Eve., LI. 7075-J.

FOR SALE

The ideal summer home, located on Selby Bay, Turkey Point, Md., in Anne Arundel County, 33 miles from Washington. Entirely and beautifully furnished Spanish-style stucco home with patio. 25x35 living room with fireplace, five bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, 2 large enclosed porches, oil burner supplying steam heat; elec. refrig. and stove. Monumental kitchen equipment. Garage for three or four cars. 1½ acres of hedge-enclosed ground, lovely lawn, 700-ft. waterfront. House may be used year 'round in comfort. Will sacrifice for quick sale.

CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. Phone HO. 3707
Washington, D. C.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—NEW HAMPSHIRE—

WE COVER NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Dealing in all types of real estate. What are your requirements? Write for 1940 catalogue.
NEW HAMPSHIRE REALTY COMPANY,
77 North Main St., Concord, N. H.

—VIRGINIA—

FOR SALE—"Smithsonia," large colonial brick home and garden, centrally located, in Fredericksburg, Va. Apply Mrs. T. F. Cocke, 1302 Washington Ave., Fredericksburg, Va.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

WEST VIRGINIA

FOR SALE—Unusually attractive modern home, 2 open fireplaces, furnace, bath, water in bedrooms, large living room, porches. Close to State park, swimming pool and sanitarium at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., health resort. Allen Insurance Agency, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FINE old farmhouse for remodeling; enough acreage for seclusion; about 10 miles from Washington; residential purpose. Box M-844, Washington Post.

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

Business Opportunities 77

BARGAIN—Roadside restaurant with bar; ¾-acre land; dance floor 55 by 30 ft.; equipped; doing business for past 12 years; living quarters. On new bridge Route 5 Md. For quick sale, $2,950.00; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

BEST restaurant opportunity; on highway 15; next door Hotel Palms; modern new building. Answer Hotel Palms, St. George, S. C.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED; money same day. No charges. MEt. 4813.

CLIENTS waiting with about $500-$2,000 to put down on good small or large rooming houses; clean, good locations. What have you? Mr. Beal, NA. 1332. HO. 7047.

DELICATESSEN store, good business; price reduced on account of illness for quick sale. 3583 Warder st. nw.

DINING CAR—Does $600 weekly. $2,500 down handles. ME. 4813.

FOR quick, cash sale—Gas station, store, 4 rms., bath, wide front, large lot, side drive; doing nice business past 7 years, on Washington blvd.; terms, cash; possession 10 days; best reason. Write, P. O. Box 78, Jessup, Md. Ph. Waterloo 7-4-M, after 4:30 p. m.

GROCERY store; good loc.; good business; selling, leaving city; reasonable. 500 4th st. se. LI. 8316.

PROFITABLE established grocery and meat business in prosperous Southern Maryland town; large government pay roll; outstanding location; store room, 9-room apartment. Sacrifice price. Reasonable terms. Must sell immediately. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

RESTAURANT—Good going business, suitable for lady; reasonable. ME. 6776.

RESTAURANT, completely equipped, well-established; reasonable. 1012 6th st. nw.

RESTAURANT on waterfront corner Maine ave and O sts. sw.; busy season starting; rent $50, long lease; low price; terms. Owner, ME. 8584.

RESTAURANT—The nicest small restaurant we know. Equipment cost over $4,000; decorations and plumbing about $1,500; doing $60-$75 daily. A nice place for nice people; $3,500. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT—7th st. sw. Rent $37.50; 3-yr. lease. Owner must sell. Price for all $700. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. Room 217. NAtional 3384.

ROOMING HOUSE near Wyoming and Columbia rd.; 12 rms., 3 baths; good income; $500 cash handles.
ROBERT A. JULIA. NA. 7452.

RELIABLE MAN OR LADY
to service route world-famous Hershey candy bar machines (in spare time). $175 cash required to handle penny route; $295 investment to handle nickel route. 100% secured, returnable from operation. 50 machines pays up to $300 month. For interview, give phone and address. State if cash is available. Write Box 384, Washington Post.

CAFETERIA

Extra good location. Established 15 years. Should net over $500 month. Price $3,500.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE

16 rooms, 2 baths. Rent $95. Income over $300. Walking distance to all Government Buildings. Price $750.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING house, 1256 31st st. nw.—16 rms., 3 baths; furn.; same owner 10 yrs.; good reason for selling; $1,000. MI. 1336.

ROOMING HOUSE, 22 rms.; downtown; clears $300 monthly; only rm. house in block; $4,800; terms. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—All apts. 14th and Park rd. Income over $200; low rent; oil heat; good furniture; a bargain; only $900. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE
10th st., 20 rms. All apts.
2-car garage. Rent $90.
Price $950.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

SEAFOOD restaurant in Alexandria, Va. Close to torpedo plant; sacrifice account ill health. ALexandria 3862.

SUITABLE for rooming house; 13 rms., 3 baths; reas. rent.
OWENS REALTY CO. ME. 0486.

TAILOR SHOP
Same owner 23 yrs. Rent $45, including 5 rooms. Price $500.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

TO BUY OR SELL, a good rooming house. Mr. Armstrong, ME. 4813.

TO BUY OR SELL business of any type, be sure to see us. Organized to give you reliable and expedient service. Financing service available to clients with limited capital. See Mr. Martin.
VINCENT DI GIROLAMO, BROKER.
Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

TOURIST home; 16 rms., 6 garages; 3 acres of ground. Well furn. Long estab. Owner leaving city; $2,200.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410) ME. 0486.

TOURIST HOME—Long est.; well furn.; 9 rms. with r.w.; inner-spring matt's; 4 baths; money-maker. r. with gar. $110. $750. Williams, 1907 G nw. ME. 6247.

VALET SHOP

14th St., right in the hotel and ofc. bldg. district; shoe repairing, tailoring and cleaning; real money maker. Price $4,500. Easy terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

WANTED—Small investment, good security; 10 years established; refined partner. Box 396, Washington Post.

WE HAVE many good buys in restaurants with or without liquor licenses; delicatessen and sandwich shops.
CAPITAL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

1ST ST. N.W., 2228—Entire bldg., 6 apts., 3 baths, oil heat, frigidaires, stoves, partly furnished, $135. Thos. D. Walshe, 815 11th st. nw. DI. 7567.

16th St.—Fashionable Board

25 rooms. Never a vacancy. Showing good income.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

GOING BUSINESS WANTED

Gas stations, delicatessens, restaurants, beauty shops or what have you?
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BLACK cocker puppies. Other colors soon. Have your dog clipped, $1. Defense Highway Kennels. GR. 0898-W.

BOSTON BULL puppies (2). Pedigree, a.k.c., 6 weeks. 1740 Potomac ave. se.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, 8 mos., male; reg.; reas., but buyer must provide good home. 2314 19th nw., 1st floor.

IRISH SETTERS, choice puppies from Dual Champ. bloodlines. Reg. A.K.C. Mrs. Cox, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4991-W.

IRISH SETTERS—Purebred, 8 weeks old. 4403 Ord st. ne. AT. 5186.

KITTENS—Two; spotted. Desire good home; prefer suburban. WAr. 3156.

PEKINGESE (3), female; grown; reg. A. K. C.; lovely pets; must sacrifice; $15 up. 913 P st. nw. DUpont 3306.

PUPS—Purebred, 2 mo.; ship C. O. D. your approval; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, bull terriers, Eskimo spitzs, English shepherds; males, $6; females, $4. J. Alton Knight, Fountain Inn, S. C.

WIRE TERRIER puppies; A. K. C. Valley and Wheeler rd. se. LI. 8905-W.

WIRE fox terrier at stud, "Crack of Landover." Lincoln 8905-W.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniels for sale and stud service. Wash.-Balt. blvd., 2 mi. N. Md. U. GR. 1824.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES—Boarded, schooled, exer., $20 mo. Wooded bridle path. Loc. at local Country Club vic., Wash. Rkv. 348.

HORSES, work or riding; mules, ponies; dbl. or sgl. harness; manure, load or bu. 738 12th se., rear. LI. 10047. Mr. Driscoll.

MARE—7 years old; quiet, absolutely sound. Work anywhere, excellent for riding; $120. Owner, Falls Ch. 804-W-11.

PIGS, 7 wks. old, $7 a pair. M. McCoy, Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 323-W.

THOROUGHBRED HORSE, quiet, 16.3 hands high; excel. jumper, win any horse show; $165. Owner, Falls Ch. 804-W-11.

WORK, riding horses; mules, goats; implements, wagon harness. F. Ch. 861-J-3.

2 GOOD RIDING HORSES, 10 mares and work horses. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731; 119 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs, in fine condition; complete on stand; $18.75 takes it. UNITED, 813 14th st. RE. 1177.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany shipmaster's desk with disappearing pigeon holes; also Sheraton secretary desk and several mahogany chests of drawers. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUE Colonial Desk—Solid mah.; over 200 yrs. old. DUpont 5868.

ANTIQUES—Cherry canopy bed. Cherry chest, tables, chair.
WAXLER, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUE—Dresden, Capi-Di-Monte; Italian linens; "marble Venus;" "Temple of the Virgins;" teakwoods; Bokhara Shiraz rugs; to settle estate. CO. 0395-W.

AVAIL. June 15—Upright piano, suitable beginner; $25. EM. 5940.

BEDROOM, living room, dining room suite, Velour portiers, blue and taupe. Bird cage and stand. Reasonable. Can be seen Sunday, 9 to 3 p. m. TAylor 4373.

BEDROOM suite; new large mah. pieces, very fine quality and style. 5-pc. incl. mattress and springs; value $175, for $85. Terms. MILLER'S, 2622 14th nw. Open 'till 9 p. m. Sunday 'till noon.

BEDSPREAD—Hand crocheted; just compl. Star design; dble size; $25. HY.804-F-32.

CEDAR wardrobe, walnut exterior, roll-up door, like new; cost $95, now $35. George's, 8543 Ga. ave. SH. 5633.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, mah., $20; fireplace screen, of Della Robia, very rare, 37x40 inches, $25, value, $100; living rm. suite, 3-pc., handsome, $65; galleon ship model. Lorgeo Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 22.

COAT, Eastern mink, lovely new style. Few dresses, suit, spring coat and pair of sable; very reas. AD. 1338.

DIAMOND RING, over ½ carat solitaire, yellow gold setting; pawned $50; must sacrifice ticket. RA. 3860.

DINETTE SET—4 chairs, maple, $11; living rm. rug., maple couch; bed and chest of drawers. EM. 7046.

DINING ROOM SET—Italian refectory, two-toned walnut; suitable small room; $100. ORIENTAL RUGS; some collectors' items. No dealers. WIs. 1287.

ENGLISH custom tailoring by Louis Brown, 812 14th st. nw. Branch of Service Custom Tailors, Ltd., Leeds, England.

ELECTRIC range, Westinghouse, 1½ yrs. good as new; no dealers. DI. 3596 aft. 4:30 wk. days.

FURNITURE—Overstuffed chair and cover, $4; chest of drawers, $4; flat desk, $4; glider, $3; 509 Webster st. nw. RA. 1382.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings, brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., chairs, tables, desks, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 5313 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 1063.(Int. decorator.)

FURNITURE—Two-piece rust frieze living room suite, $35; small black-and-white gas range, $35; Pittsburg instantaneous water heater, $30; both almost new; G. E. vacuum cleaner, $15; G. E. radio and phono. comb., $70. 1939 model; 4 Spanish walnut chairs, $12.50 each; wine velvet occasional chair, $12; walnut office chair, $9; round marble top coffee table, $12; unusual coffee table, $25; mahogany-colored hall runner, $6.50; oak typewriter desk, $15; 2 beautiful green upholstered chairs, $15 each; 2 green porch shades at $2.50 each; portable phono., $4; Norge refrig., $60; all excellent condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

GAS RANGES, new and rebuilt; wholesale prices. J. S. LeFevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw, REpublic 0017.

GENUINE water colors (9"x6"), of picturesque Ecuador, $2.00 each, three for $5.00. Send money order or New York bank draft by registered mail to Wm. MacIntosh, Casilla 455, Quito, Ecuador.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. ME. 4813.

LINENS—4-yard tablecloths; Italian banquet cloth, luncheon set, scarfs, lace, brocaded drapes. CO. 0395-W.

MODELING stand, other sculpture equipment, half-price. AD. 9610, Apt. 609.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS at lowest prices. Rebuilt guitars as low as $1.95. Free lessons incl. with all NEW instruments sold this week. T. O. Morarre Music Service, 805 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 6511. Open weekday eves. Sunday, 12:30 to 3:30 p. m. No parking trouble.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used Government surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, etc. Low price. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER—149.50. Completely installed. Nothing down, $5 per mo. J. S. LeFEVRE, INC., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

PAWN TICKET—Lady's solitaire platinum diamond ring; cost $450; pledged $125; sacrifice ticket $35. Box 388, Washington Post.

PAWN TICKET—Lady's solitaire platinum diamond; 1½ carats, perfect. Cost $700; pawned for $200; sacrifice ticket $50. Box 387, Washington Post.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New, full-keyboard spinets and small uprights, only $5 monthly; money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. Private lessons included at small additional cost. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Upright, mah. bench, book, sheet music. Any reas. cash offer accept. 1712 N st. nw.

PIANO—Chase upright, in good condition; any reasonable offer accepted. GE. 4087.

PIANO—Spinet piano, $110. This small account can be taken over; you pay only $5 monthly. This fine bargain can be seen at 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PIANO—We have a slightly used latest model Knabe spinet console, just like new, that can be purchased at a substantial reduction from the new price. Beautiful burl walnut finish. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Slightly used small size studio upright in very good condition, $115. Ideal for a tiny apartment. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Used plain mahogany case Stieff-made baby grand in good condition, $245. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANOS—We have a few used Knabe and Steinway grands for sale at worthwhile savings over their original new prices. All in unusually good condition. New guarantee. Easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANOS—If you have an old upright, grand or player you're not using why not let us call for it? We will give you a credit good now or in the future on any piano, radio or musical instrument in our store. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—DURING OUR SPRING SALE
SAVINGS UP TO 45%
on floor samples, demonstrators and slightly used pianos. Grands $187 up; Spinets $117 up. Terms low as $1 week.
LESTER PIANOS, INC.
1231 G St. N.W.
DI. 1324. Open Evenings.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

RECORDS: Red Seals 10c to 90c. Large selection not previously offered. Vocal and instru. Call today or tomorrow, 3 to 9 p. m. 127 Carroll st., s.e., one block Library of Congress. No phone calls.

REFRIGERATORS, new and rebuilt; guaranteed. 3613 Georgia ave. Ph. GE. 2111.

REFRIGERATORS—Special sale; reconditioned, all sizes and makes; guar.; easy terms; $29.50 up. Consolidated Refrigeration Service, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6180.

ROOFING ROLLS—108 sq. ft., complete with nails and cement; 95c per roll.
ACE WRECKING CO.
56 F St. S.W. RE. 3060.

SEWING machines recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs; free ests. Singer Sewing Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES, Singer port., $29.50; White elec. cons., $22.50; easy terms; 10c a day will buy a new Singer featherweight port.; repairs. 6111 Ga. ave. GE. 6111.

SIDEBOARD, marble top, maple wood; $8. 630 15th st. ne.

SOFA—LG. MAH.; WAL. SECR.; BOOKCASE; ARMCHAIR; ROCKER; ORIENTAL RUG, 7X10 FT. 901 BONIFANT, SIL. SP., APT. 1.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, comp. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood No. 5, $17.50; Underwood portable, $12.50. Rentals, $3 mo. Central type., 923 G st. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—Special sale; renting, repair. Open eves. A. B. C. Typewriter Exch., 1355 Randolph nw. GE. 5900.

TYPEWRITERS—Standard portables. Bargains. Visit today. Typewriter Headquarters. Bond Bldg. REp. 2828, Br. 5.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, Pawnbrokers, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

GAS RANGES
New $24.00 up. Reconditioned $8.00 up
Pyrofax Gas Installed, $9.75

CROWELL OIL BURNER
$159.50 Completely installed —Minneapolis Honeywell Controls. 275-Gallon Tank, Two-Year Guarantee.

THOS. J. CROWELL
Established 1915
1215 Jefferson Davis Highway, South Washington, Va., ½ mile south Airport, Alexandria Road RE. 1111

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street

Diamond Engagement Rings At Low Prices

ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

OIL BURNER

Completely Installed
149.50

NOTHING DOWN
No Payment Till Fall.......... **$5** PER MO.
● Minneapolis-Honeywell Controls
275 Gallon Tank

You can save $120 on our Majestic De Luxe model and you can't buy a finer burner any where at any price.

J. S. LE FEVRE, INC.
2007 K St. N.W. Rep. 0017

COMPLETE FURNITURE CLEARANCE
REGARDLESS OF COST!

All furniture must go to make room for new departments. Save money at these bargain day prices.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Large group of genuine mahogany, custom built, hand rubbed finish Dressers, Chests, Vanities and High Boys. Were $50.50, now.................... **$32.50**

You Can Save $27 on Each Piece

Three Englander Studio Sofa Beds at Half Price
One Third Off on Springs and Mattresses

Robert Irwin Custom Built 10-piece dining room suite at less than one third regular price. Now.................... **$350**

Four Custom Built Sofas. Were $175. Now...... **$95.00**

Six Custom Built Chairs. Were $65 to $85. Now.. **$39.50**

One mahogany Breafront with secretary. Was $250. Now.................. **$125.00**

LESTER DUTT
AND ASSOCIATES
1338 G Street N.W.
NAt. 1293

QUALITY that endures throughout the years . . .

For over half a century the effort and planning, the meticulous handiwork and materials used in producing GIBSON Guitars have set a standard of quality never exceeded. Maintaining this consistent quality has made the GIBSON Guitar the finest of stringed instruments. Fast action . . . sustaining power and tone . . . and beauty of appearance make the GIBSON Guitar an investment of enduring quality for you.

Two factory discontinued models now on sale that formerly sold for much higher price. Convenient terms.

$32.50 & $44.00
Gibson

DROOP'S 1300 G St. N.W.
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR GIBSON IN WASHINGTON

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

WATER HEATERS, gas auto., 30-gal.; $39.50 installed. All sizes, $5 mo. J. S. LeFevre, Inc., 2007 K st nw. RE. 0017.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

Cash Paid for Used Refrigerators. GEorgia 2111.

CASH for good furniture, antiques or merchandise; any amount. Call Mr. Lewis, Monday, NA. 2620.

COINS—U. S. gold; all dates. Get our prices before you sell. E. O. LIKENS, 624 5th st. nw., NAtional 6797.

ELECTRIC MOTOR, 10 to 15 horsepower, 3-phase with starter. Give price. HI. 0920. P. O. Box 5108, Benning, D. C.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

NEWSPAPERS wanted at once; 40c 100 cwt. Books, magazines, 50c 100 cwt. Deliv. WASH. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

SINKS, gas ranges, scrap iron, plumbing supplies, metals, Arcolas and boilers. Brenner, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

Farm and Garden 85B

HARDY PRIMROSES, Delphinium, Pinks, Campanulas, etc. 202 Columbia ave., cor. Jackson, Riverdale, Md. WArfield 1684.

Azaleas for Mother's Day
Pot-grown, 25c, 50c, 75c up.
AT LEY'S NURSERY.
CAMP SPRINGS, MD., CLINTON 24-J.

Complete Landscape Service
BLUE GRASS SOD
DONALD M. BLOCK. WARFIELD 4593.

Automobile Loans 88A

AUTO LOANS $25 TO $1,000. First and Second Mortgages. AUTO MONEY, 13th & K N.W. NA. 2927.

AUTO LOANS $15 TO $500. GREAT EASTERN FINANCE CORP. 1376 Park Rd. Free Parking. AD. 2100.

AUTO LOANS—LOW RATES. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

GET $10 to $500 on ANY 1934-40 CAR. STATE FINANCE CO. 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

$25 TO $500 on 1934 to 1939 cars. No indorsers; no co-signers. Penn Finance Co., Inc., 2123 14th st. nw. HO. 8880.

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR. Steger Motor Co. 645 Md. Ave. N.E. LI. 0178.

Don't Sell Until You See Us. Whether car is paid for or not. Barnes Motors, 1220 14th St.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD '32—4 cyl. ½ ton, $79. Chevrolet '36, 1½ ton, duals, $195. 955 Fla. ave. nw.

FORD—1938 Pick-up Stake Truck; half ton; black; tip-top condition; guaranteed; $395. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

GOOD USED FORD TRUCK, 14-ft. stake body, excellent rubber. Al's Esso Service Station, Alexandria.

USED TRUCKS

'38	Dodge, Model RK61, 3-ton Tractor; sleeper cab....	$750
'34	Ford 1½-ton, Cab & Chassis; Booster Brakes.	$110
'37	Ford ½-ton Panel............	$285
'37	Dodge ½-ton Panel............	$285
'36	Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel	$225
'37	REO 1½-ton, 12-ft. stake	$365
'36	Brockway, 3½-ton Tractor........	$650
'36	CHEVROLET, 1½-ton Cab & Chassis.........	$265

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan; 6 wheels; de luxe special, Model 41; white-wall tires; A-1 condition; bargain at only $495. Also one 1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan, Model 41, for only $395. Terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

BUICK—1939 4-Door Sedan, with trunk; special series; beautiful car in immaculate condition; fully guaranteed by our warranty; one-owner automobile; excellent buy for only $775. Terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

BUICK—1938 5-Passenger 2-Door Sedan, with trunk and radio; color is black; exceptionally attractive and as clean as new. Price, $589. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

BUICK—1939 Convertible Club Coupe. Deep gunmetal gray finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Very low mileage. See it and be convinced. Only $895. FEDERAL, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

BUICK $595
1938 Model "44" Sedan. A one-owner car that shows only the very best of care in every detail. Excellent black finish, set off by fine set of white side-wall tires. Perfect condition mechanically. Ask to see Used Car No. 806 and thrill to drive it. A real bargain special at only $595. Liberal trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

BUICK $295
1934 Model "61" Trunk Sedan. Don't let the age of the fine car stand in your way. It's really been driven very little as its appearance and condition will testify. Beautiful green finish and equipped with fine set of white side-wall tires. See and drive it today. Only $295, and most liberal terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1937 5-passenger 4-door Convertible Sedan, "80-C;" 6 disc wheels; dark gray finish, white sidewall tires, brown leather upholstery; radio and heater. A very clean car; $525. C. C. C. guaranty. In a trade it's the money difference that counts. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1938 4-door Sedan. Immaculate, $820. Flood Motors, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

BUICK $485
1937 Model "44" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish; clean interior (heater); all good tires and a splendid motor; a one-owner car that has been used but certainly not abused; 30-day guarantee. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK—1936 Sport Coupe; radio and heater, $350; new tires; car in perfect condition. DE. 4039.

BUICK $265
1934 5-passenger, 6-wheel, 4-door Trunk Sedan; new paint; interior, tires and motor will surely please you; a "Steuart-Value." Remarkable buy; easy terms. STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

BUICK—1937 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan, "41;" dark blue finish, excellent tires, spotless interior and a splendid motor. You will find this clean car a real value at $475. C. C. C. guaranty. In a trade it's the money difference that counts. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $295
1935 Special Coupe. Very good mechanically. Better than average performance. A quality car from bumper to bumper that looks it. Rich black finish, clean interior. Priced for real appeal at only $295. Your car in trade. Terms. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

BUICK—1937 Roadmaster 4-Door Touring Sedan. A very clean car; one owner. A week-end special at $545. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

BUICK—1938 Trunk Sedan. Special Model 41. Jet black, original Duco; A-1 condition. Radio and heater. Fully guaranteed. A bargain for only $645. STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

CADILLAC $495
1936 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. This beautiful, sporty car is finished in black and has a new top. Motor perfect in all details and the car is spotless. We've reduced it for immediate sale to only $495. Top allowance for your trade. Liberal terms on balance. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

CADILLAC $725
1937 Convertible Coupe. A beautiful 6-wheel model. Lustrous green finish like new. De Luxe radio equipped. Top perfect. A better appearing and performing car than most new models. Give this car your most critical inspection today. Only $725. Your car in trade. Terms. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHEVROLET SALE—All 1936 Chevrolets, including sedans, coupes and coaches, have been marked down to as low as $289. Come in for an early selection. Also 1937 Chevrolet as low as $379. Big trades on 1934 cars. Terms as low as $5 cash down; easy payments. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 4th and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET $365
1937 master 4-door trunk sedan beautiful gray finish. HALEY'S 2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

CHEVROLET $595
1939 Opera Seat Coupe. The smart car of today. We've just traded this car in from a man who trades for a new Chevrolet every year, keeps his car properly oiled and greased and generally takes care of it. Radio and heater equipped. Motor is quiet, upholstery spotless, tires excellent. We've priced it to sell quickly at only $595. Your present car may be the down payment, balance easy. Just phone and we'll bring the car to your door for a demonstration. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO. 7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WIsc. 1636.

CHEVROLET 1938 Master Town Sedan; original black finish; original set Firestone heavy-duty tires; large trunk; dual equipment; steam-cleaned chassis; sterilized upholstery; thoroughly reconditioned; 30-day guarantee; retail price $468; save $50 today, only $418. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET 1935 Master De Luxe Sport Sedan; new black finish; knee action; quiet, economical motor; large trunk; no draft ventilation; 30-day guarantee; drive it and buy it today; $48 down, $14.08 monthly. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET 1934 De Luxe Sedan; black; radio; a clean car in every respect; we need the space it takes up; will wholesale today for $128; $8 down, $9.15 monthly. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $325
1936 Master 2-Door Touring Sedan. The most popular low cost used car for sale. Represents the most economical transportation available. Has large trunk, conservative dark green finish. Very good condition all around. Priced right at $325. Easy terms. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHEVROLET $535
1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. The popular family car and this one is in exceptionally fine condition. Spotless interior, excellent motor and tires. We believe that a demonstration will convince even the most critical buyer that this is a real value at only $535. Trade and easiest G. M. A. C. terms. Just phone and we'll bring the car to your door for demonstration. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO. 7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WIsc. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1932 2-door Sedan. Clean throughout. Sold for storage and repair; $65. ME. 6465.

CHEVROLET 1938 De Luxe Sport Sedan; gun-metal; dual equipment; large trunk; a beautiful one-owner car in perfect condition; new car volume forces us to sacrifice at wholesale price for quick turnover; $448. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET 1939 De Luxe Town Sedan; original black finish; knee action; vacuum shifting; 4 good U. S. safety-tread tires; reflects perfect care of one owner; 30-day guarantee; retail price $595; save $50 today, $545. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET 1939 De Luxe Sport Sedan; original black finish; dual equipment; push-button radio; vacuum shifting; here is that perfect car you have been looking for. We wanted $638; if we can sell it today, $585. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.

CHRYSLER—1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This fully guaranteed Trew Value Used Car is backed by our 26-year-old reputation. Equipped with radio, good tires and in fine mechanical condition; carries a 1-year free lubrication service policy; now only $480. TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. nw and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

CHRYSLER $985
1939 Imperial Sedan. Truly a quality car. Unequaled in luxury appointments and performance. Beautiful dark green finish. Equipped with overdrive, radio and many other extras. In new-car condition throughout. You can't be too hard to please to appreciate this wonderful value. Only $985. Best trade and terms. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLERS—Big Chrysler sale now on. Must make way for new trades. We are offering all of our CHRYSLERS at knock down prices. 1937 CHRYSLER, 6-cylinder 4-door sedan, $409; 1938 CHRYSLER "6" 4-door sedan, $589; also close out on PACKARDS: 1936 PACKARD, $299; 1938 PACKARD, $599. Every car in A-1 condition. Terms as low as $50 down or your present car. Usual famous COAST-IN TERMS. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 4th and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER $785
1939 Royal Sedan. Last year's Chrysler leader. Magnificent maroon finish, excellent upholstery, good tires. This car just well broken in, offers new-car transportation to the most discriminating buyer. Only $785. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. Famous Airflow model; ebony black finish in perfect condition; de luxe equipment. This car is perfect from bumper to bumper; an exceptional buy at the low price of only $239. Liberal trade and easiest terms. AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER. Studebaker Dealers. 585 N. Glebe Rd. OXford 2129.

CHRYSLER $985
1940 Traveller Coupe. Here is the outstanding value in our complete stock. Practically new. Car unmarked inside and out. Equipped with De Luxe heater and other extras. An opportunity to save a great deal of money on a leading current model car. Only $985. Best trade and terms. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial 4-Door Trunk Sedan; black; a big, good looking car with a powerful motor and smooth flowing ride. Price, $445. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

CHRYSLER $445
1936 Airflow (overdrive) 4-Door Sedan; radio and heater; maroon finish in good condition. Interior distinctly shows how well this car has been cared for (one owner); new tires, splendid motor; unusual. Used but not abused. Liberal terms and trade. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS Used Car Lot 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHRYSLER $295
1936 "6" Touring Sedan. Finished in gleaming black. Good tires and interior. A real economy car, but very roomy and comfortable. Just the car for a long trip. Priced to move quickly at $295. Easy terms. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER—1937 economical 6-cylinder 4-door Touring Sedan. Blue finish that shows exceptional care; thoroughly reconditioned motor that will give you many happy miles of inexpensive transportation; a real buy at only $385; trade; terms; 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

CHRYSLER $735
1939 Club Coupe. Finished in glowing beige tan. Unusually low mileage. Tires, motor and interior in new-car condition. This one-owner car cannot fail to please. Represents an exceptional bargain at $735. Attractive trade and terms. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $695
1939 Royal Coupe. A low-mileage, one-owner car in excellent condition. Offers small-car economy with big-car luxury. Gleaming black finish, clean inside and out. Good rubber. Mechanically perfect. Exceptional roomy with huge luggage space. Priced to sell at $695. Best terms. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Beautiful maroon finish. Excellent condition inside and out. Thoroughly reconditioned. A car you will enjoy. One of the sportiest cars in the used car market. See it today. Only $119 down. Balance to fit your pocketbook. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 1506 Benning Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8109.

DE SOTO $545
1938 Touring Sedan. Popular maroon finish. Large trunk space. Exceptionally clean interior. A handsome big car with small-car upkeep. Represents a marvelous value at $545. Best trade and terms. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DE SOTO—1935 2-door Sedan. Black finish that is exceptionally clean; a car that shows excellent care by former owner; good tires; thoroughly conditioned motor that will give you many inexpensive miles of transportation; only $225; terms; trade; 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

DE SOTO $435
1937 5-passenger 4-door Sedan; a beautiful automobile, distinctly reveals unusual care (one owner); low mileage; a "Steuart-Value." Trade; easy terms. STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

DE SOTO—1938 4-door Touring Sedan. Gleaming blue finish with the appearance of a new car; the performance cannot be surpassed; a trial spin in this car will convince you; liberal trade and easy terms; 30-day warranty; only $495. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

DE SOTO—1938 Four-Door Touring Sedan. This is a beautiful job with very low mileage. This car had splendid care by former owner. Thoroughly reconditioned to give you miles of trouble-free transportation. See and drive this car today. Be convinced. Only $119 down. Balance to fit your pocketbook. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 1506 Benning Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8109.

DODGE $395
1937 De luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Attractive palm green finish; clean upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor; liberal terms and trade. SELLERS SALES & SERVICE 415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale) GR. 1726.

DODGE—1936 Sport Sedan. A perfect car inside and out. Fully guaranteed; $345. McMAHON CHEVROLET, INC. 6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

DODGE $345
1936 Touring Sedan. Handsome black finish. Large trunk space. Clean inside and out. Excellent condition mechanically. Famous Dodge economy with big-car size makes this car an ideal buy for the average family. Perfect for that vacation trip. Only $345. Your car in trade. Terms. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGES—All 1936, 1937, 1938 Dodges have been reduced as much as $150. And terms as low as $50, or your present car. Big allowance made on 1934 and 1935 models. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 4th and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

DODGE—1935 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan; original gun-metal finish; mohair upholstery; floating power, economical 6-cylinder motor; all dual equipment; ready for every test of spring driving; 4 practically new tires; $38 down, $14.08 monthly. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.

DODGE—1937 Coupe. The finish and interior of this car are spotless. Perfect motor, good tires. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $399. Liberal trade and easy terms make this car easy to own. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE $429
1937 2-door Touring Sedan. Radio, heater; original black finish, clean interior, all good tires, splendid motor; a one-owner car; used but certainly not abused. KAPLAN & CRAWFORD—CO. 6740. Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealers. Used Car Lot, 1600 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

DODGE $475
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Completely reconditioned, renewed and tuned to give you lasting satisfaction; truly a car you will be proud to own for years to come. Trade and easier terms because we do our own financing. Open Sunday.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1936 Coupe. A-1 condition; fully guaranteed. A real bargain for only $225. Terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

FORD 1937 "60" Tudor; George Washington blue finish; radio; tree bark upholstery; a one-owner car which reflects its unusual care; it will sell quick; $288; nothing down, $21 monthly including tags. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.

FORD—1939 5-passenger Fordor Convertible Sedan, de luxe; large trunk; green finish, dark gray top, tan leather upholstery; radio. This clean car is in remarkable condition, you will really take it for a new car; $725. C. C. C. guaranty. In a trade it's the money difference that counts. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Tan finish; good, clean upholstery; sound motor; this car was built for economy; priced to fit your pocketbook; see and drive this car today; only $245; liberal trade and easy terms; 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Sporty green finish that is most attractive; good tires and sound motor; for economical transportation this car cannot be beat; only $169; liberal terms that will fit your pocketbook. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

FORD—1934 V-8 de luxe Tudor; excellent condition; $150. HO. 2765, before 3 p.m.

FORD, Model A; 1931 sport coupe; new paint, top, $65 cash takes it. WA. 4169.

FORD 1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Large hot water heater, original gray paint. You can't find a better used car. A written guarantee with teeth; 10% down; $487. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Coupe. Compare this car for appearance, performance and price with others found in the used-car market. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. A real buy at the low price of only $459. See it today. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan; beautiful maroon color; practically a new car; can take over notes, which makes a very practical deal. HO. 5353 or DIstrict 0515 evenings.

FORDS—Coupes, Tudor Sedans, Fordor Sedans. Excellent condition; $285 up. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD—1938 Business Coupe. One owner, very low mileage. An exceptionally clean car. Only $397. Terms and trade that will please you. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, smart black finish, immaculate interior, finest mechanical condition; carries our famous "Blue Ribbon" guarantee; liberal trade, easy terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 6302.

FORD—1937 "85" Fordor Sedan. Original black finish; good tires; quiet motor; clean interior. Bargain, $279. Terms. Willys—(Steger Motors)—Sales-Service 645 Md. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 0178.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan; 60 horsepower; radio; far above average condition and should attract a careful buyer interested in economy. Price, $285. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD $589
1939 "85" De Luxe Coupe. Radio and heater; attractive gray finish as lovely as the day it rolled off the new-car showroom floor. Immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor. You'll love this one, the car of your dreams at a price you will be glad to pay. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD 1936 "85" Coupe; gray finish; radio; heater; haven't had time to recondition it; don't need much; but it's like we traded it for wholesale price, $198; $8 down, $13.37 monthly. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.

FORD—1939 Convertible Coupe; beautiful tan color with black top and radio; just the car for summer driving; responsible party can take over notes. HO. 5353 or District 0515 evenings.

FORD—1939 Coupe. Only $489. Liberal trade and easiest terms. A real Cherner bargain in an almost new, low-mileage car. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and sold with a new-car guarantee. See and drive this car before buying. For real economy it cannot be beat. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. A car that was built for economy; priced for quick sale at the low price of only $237. See this bargain today before buying. Liberal trade and easy terms. AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER. Studebaker Dealers. 585 N. Glebe Rd. OXford 2129.

FORD $265
1936 Tudor touring sedan, black radio, white sidewalls. HALEY'S 2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

FORD 1935 Sedan; radio; heater; good motor; black finish; volume new car sales forces us to sell today; yours for only $148; $8 down, $9.86 monthly. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.

FORD—1938 Coupe. Spotless inside and out. Perfect motor. A real buy in perfect appearance and performance. Economical transportation. This is an outstanding Cherner value. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $399. See and drive this car today. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. For true economy and performance, this late model Trew Value car, equipped with radio and heater, must be seen to be appreciated. Fully guaranteed and backed by our 26-year-old reputation. Offered at the low price of $510; trade and terms. TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Coupe, beautiful Washington blue finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a fine motor; carries our famous "Blue Ribbon" guarantee; liberal trade, easy terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 6302.

FORD $375
1938 Tudor Sedan. Attractive Washington blue finish; clean interior (seat covers); all good tires and a fine motor; "R. & G." guarantee, liberal trade, easier terms, because we do our own financing. Open Sunday.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $515
1939 Deluxe Coupe. Radio and heater; postively like new; you simply cannot distinguish this car from new; fully guaranteed; truly an incomparable offer; not the cheapest, but surely the best.
RESSLER MOTORS
Oldsmobile Direct Factory Dealer. 1705 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. Temple 3000. Open Evenings & Sunday.

FORD—'37 FORDOR SEDAN. THIS CAR SHOULD BRING AROUND $400, BUT MY COMMISSIONS ARE TIED UP IN IT AND I'LL SACRIFICE IT FOR $349. BEAUTIFUL CONGO BLACK ENAMEL FACTORY FINISH WITH FLASHING RED, CHROME BANDED WHEELS. SPIC AND SPAN INSIDE. HEATER. IT'S REALLY READY TO ROLL. YOUR CAR IS AS GOOD AS GOLD ON THIS ONE . . . DRIVE IT IN AND GET MY FIGURE. SEE RUSS SCHROPER AT PARKWAY, 3040 M ST. N.W. MI. 0181.

HUDSON $495
1938 Sedan. Perfect condition throughout. Finished in rich black. Equipped with heater and defroster and other extras. The traditional Hudson quality guarantees thousands of trouble-free miles from this fine car. Priced very low. Only $495. Best trade and terms. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

LA SALLE $675
1938 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful gray finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires, and a smooth, powerful motor; truly a car of class and distinction; 30-day guarantee; liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. blvd.) GR. 4020.

LA SALLE—1937 4 Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A real buy at the low price of only $559. Beautifully finished inside and out. Perfect from bumper to bumper. A car for the entire family to enjoy. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN—1934 7-Passenger Sedan; black; motor overhauled; good tires all around; reduced to $245. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR $495
1937 Sedan. Flashing 12-cylinder performance, with 6-cylinder economy. Striking streamlined design, finished in sparkling black. Fine condition mechanically and inside. An exceptional buy at $495. Best terms. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1936 4-door Sedan. Dusk-gray; radio, heater. America's modern streamlined car. This car thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed 30 days, 10% down; $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $545
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Satin-black finish in beautiful condition; immaculate interior, excellent white sidewall tires and a splendid motor. Truly a car of class and distinction being offered at a most attractive price reduction. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 Town Sedan. This is the car of the future. A car whose beauty will be appreciated when other cars have become dated. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. A real buy at the low price of only $689. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 6-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan; radio and heater; smart black finish, white sidewall tires, spotless clean interior; mechanically perfect; carries our famous "Blue Ribbon" guarantee; liberal trade, easy terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 6302.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1939 4-Door Sedan. Like new throughout; white sidewall tires; radio, heater, all de luxe equipment; beautiful Folkstone gray finish; only $795; liberal trade and easy terms. FEDERAL, 2018 14th st. nw. DU. 5552.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $845
1939 4-door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, defrosters and seat covers. This is one of the outstanding cars of beautiful modern styling on the road today. Excellent condition mechanically and spotlessly clean throughout. We've priced this car down to a low level at only $845. Most liberal trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $745
1938 3-passenger coupe; radio and heater. This is the de luxe Lincoln-Zephyr, distinguished for its modern design, with pronounced streamlining. Built by Lincoln to Lincoln standards of precision; consequently this car is far above the average 1938 used car on the market today. Beautiful light green finish; white sidewall tires, practically new; immaculate broadcloth interior; performance positively equal to new. Liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

MERCURY—1939 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. Whitewall tires; very low mileage; like new throughout. A rare buy at only $645. Terms and trade. FEDERAL, 2018 14th st. nw. DU. 5552.

MERCURY $795
1939 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; original blue finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a perfect motor; actually used less than 10,000 miles; cannot be distinguished from new; liberal terms, trade and guarantee. STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

MERCURY—1939 Town Sedan. One of the most beautiful cars in the city. Perfect front bumper to bumper. A car over which you can really rave. For real beauty and outstanding performance, see this car. If you want something out of the ordinary, drive this car. Only $739. New-car guarantee. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY $795
1939 4-Door Sedan; Heater, seat covers. Style and comfort features throughout. Truly a beautiful automobile. Practically new. Driven less than 5,000 miles (one owner). "R. & G." guarantee. Liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 "6" 2-door Trunk Sedan; original black finish; quiet economical motor; thoroughly reconditioned; ready for spring driving; volume new car sales forces us to sell at wholesale price for quick turnover; special $398; down payment $98, $21 monthly. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan, 6-cylinder; beaver brown finish; excellent tires. This clean car is certainly a remarkable value at $445. C. C. C. guaranty. In a trade it's the money difference that counts. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Finished in a beautiful green; a one-owner car; fully guaranteed; low mileage, good tires and thoroughly reconditioned. See it and you'll buy it. Now only $590; trade and terms. TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Sport Convertible Coupe. New top and battery. Excellent condition. $275 on very easy terms. E. O. Likens, 4604 Leland st. nw., Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 6042.

OLDSMOBILE $315
1935 6-Cylinder 2-Door Touring Sedan. Smart Admiral blue finish. This car is far above average in every respect, yet the cost is no more. "R. & G." guarantee, trade and easier terms because we do our own financing. Open Sunday.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

OLDSMOBILE $365
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PACKARD—1938 "120" Convertible Club Coupe; opera seats; radio, heater; exceptionally good care; mileage, 13,510. Private party; $825. MI. 6784.

PACKARD—1936 5-passenger 4-door Sedan. Series 1400; black paint, spotless interior, excellent tires. You can readily tell this clean car had unusual care. You will find it real value at $385. C. C. C. guaranty. In a trade it's the money difference that counts. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

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1938 4-Door Touring Sedan, model 1601 D; radio and heater; jet black finish; immaculate interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; very low mileage. This is a one-owner car in the finest possible condition throughout; the car of your dreams at a price you will be glad to pay. Liberal terms and trade. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS Used Car Lot 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

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1934 Convertible Coupe. Has new top, handsome green finish. Very good mechanically. Good rubber. A perfect low cost car for summer driving. A price you can't afford to miss. Only $195. Best terms. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PLYMOUTH 1935 De Luxe Sedan; black; we need the space; wholesale price today only $138; $8 down, $9.15 monthly. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.

PLYMOUTH $465
1938 2-door trunk sedan, black finish (heater). HALEY'S 2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH $275
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Your opportunity to enjoy famous floating power transportation at small cost to you. This car is far above average both in appearance and in condition. Excellent tires. Reduced to only $275. Most liberal trade and terms.
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PLYMOUTH $399
1939 4-door trunk sedan black finish (heater). HALEY'S 2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH—1934 2-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A car that has had splendid care by former owner. A car in this condition at the low price of only $187 is found once in a lifetime in the used car market. See it today. AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER. Studebaker Dealers. 585 N. Glebe Rd. OXford 2129.

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1938 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish and an exceptionally clean car throughout. Excellent motor and tires. One demonstration will convince you that this is an excellent buy at only $545. Liberal trade and terms. Over 100 others to choose from.
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1938 "8" Convertible Coupe. One of the most beautiful cars on the road today and this one is exceptional. Finished in luxury beige and equipped with black top. Radio. This car can't be told from the day it rolled off the new-car floor. A real special at only $645. Liberal trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

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STUDEBAKER—1938 "President" Convertible Sedan. Royal blue finish with smart contrasting red trim. Perfect black top. White sidewall tires. Radio, heater. Our price, $745. See it today! FEDERAL, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

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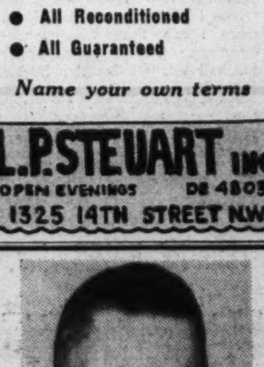

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'37	Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	$385
'37	Chevrolet 2-Dr., htr.	$335
'37	Studebaker 4-Dr. Sed.	$335
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Club Sedan.
Overdrive—climatizer, radio—seat covers.
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Substantial saving.
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WILLYS—1939 Sedan. A-1 condition; radio and heater; guaranteed; bargain for only $395. Terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

WILLYS 1937 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. We have reconditioned this car thoroughly and will guarantee the rings for 10,000 miles. Exceptionally low operating cost; 10% down; $257. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

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'31 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	$49
'38 Ford "85" Tudor Sedan. Built in trunk. Radio and heater. Low mileage. Perfect	$469
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The Washington Post
SECTION VI
SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, May 4.—The whole town has buzzed with excitement ever since Howard R. Philbrick, political power during two State regimes, was appointed head of the much publicized Central Casting Bureau—the bureau where extras are assigned to jobs at the various film studios.

LOUELLA PARSONS

I admit, at first I felt that Howard Philbrick was a curious choice. I had read of his investigations and his expert sleuthing when he conducted a private detective agency and was assigned to various Government and political jobs. I thought he was strange company indeed for the Screen Actors Guild, which, with the motion picture producers, conducts the Casting Bureau.

However, I wanted to talk and hear the ideas of the man who has the destinies of 7,000 actors in his keeping. After all, Will Hays, who took over the movies when they were in a chaotic state, had been Postmaster General and in a way was a politician.

I found a slim, blond young man of about 33, who looked very tired. I found him eager to find a solution to what has been a bad situation in our industry. I expected to hear the new casting head give me a long list of the sins of his predecessors who have been much criticized. On the contrary he was very sympathetic and said it was really a tough job.

"You see," he said, "we have 7,000 registered actors—all of them, of course, members of the Screen Actors Guild. Out of those 7,000 we only average 900 jobs a day, so you can readily see some of them have to be disappointed. The extra payroll totals $3,125,000 a year, but there is no big money made by any individual. We have 58 people among the top-flight group, so to speak. These 58 are the only extras who made $2,000 last year and the highest salary paid was $2,600. Some of these people were able to earn more because they were given bits and small speaking roles."

"When I came to Central Casting," he went on, "the place was run like a speakeasy with a small hole in the door. Extras who applied for work had the door slammed in their faces and were told there was no work today. I have opened all the doors and every extra who comes up here is given a hearing. I have two assistants who are willing to listen to any grievance. You know, if people can tell their troubles they feel better."

I believe this one move may be a step in the right direction. It is good news that he does not intend to let the extras be treated like so many cattle. He is going to listen, or at least have someone listen, to their stories, for everyone is entitled to a hearing and it does not promote good feeling to have a door slammed in a man's face if he is hunting for a job.

I was glad I talked with him, for I had no idea of the thousands of telephone calls that come to the Casting Bureau every day. The exchange is open at 5 in the morning and the names of those who call are broadcast through a loudspeaker, so that they can be assigned to whatever studio needs their type.

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, May 4.—A few days ago a group of us sat at Warners for lunch. The usual things were discussed. The climax came with:

"Who do you think is going to be this year's No. 1 box-office star?"

There's always room for argument on that subject. Your hunch is as good as mine. But things didn't wind up that day as they usually do because Jimmy Cagney had a brand new fact—and he let us have it.

CAGNEY

"Box-office star?" he said, with a smug grin. "Do any of you know who the all-time, past, present and future box-office star really is?"

There was a nice, polite silence for a change—then he let us have it!

"It's your home State, and I do mean California!"

Talk about your conversational bomb-shells! He was right. All these years we've been taking it, not for granted, because it never occurred to us. We overlooked it—just as most of us do Mother, except on Mother's Day.

He left us then with an immirtal line for California, and the film industry.

"Figure it out. Ninety-eight per cent of the world's scenery is within a day's journey of Hollywood."

It started me thinking of all the pictures I had seen, the fanfare, credit titles announcing who's who and what-did-which to whom and how before the fade in. But that Riviera, English, Back Bay background? No credit, no name.

Yet all the while it was California! That French Riviera was filmed along Santa Monica's Palisades. Rural, merrie olde England at Lake Sherwood, Back Bay within a box lunch of Hollywood and Vine.

At every major studio, there are men who, like the unsung land itself, go without honorable mention on the screen. Perhaps they don't care, or maybe they're not built that way. But my guess is that these (location) men are too busy to care.

Strangely enough for mortals, there's no "impossible" in the vocabulary of these fellows. "Strange Cargo" called for a location that duplicated the jungles between Devil's Island and some other place in New Guiana. It was found at Pismo Beach, Calif.

When "Gunga Din" was rolling up its sleeves to go into production, somebody said: "—— —— but the Khyber Pass, who's got a Khyber Pass in his pocket?"

Location department knew they weren't being quizzed on a football term. "Oh, yes, the Khyber Pass—sure!" Two of them climbed into a car and drove as far as rubber and streamlining would take them. Then into a saddle and as far as one day's supply of oats would take them. They bought more oats, and still more—but didn't find it. But when Doug and Cary went whooping it up through Khyber Pass it was back in the Hollywood hills . . . and they ate their dinners at home—served by their own butlers, and not by Johnny Bull's mess boys.

We don't know what it is about local Mother Nature that makes her so big-hearted. Perhaps she's a movie fan or something. Maybe she likes having her soil autographed by the sound and action of "Camera! Quiet Please!" One thing they do know, there's Alaska up in the High Sierras, Lake Como or Geneva, at Lake Arrowhead or Big Bear, Old Man Mississippi lazies along the Sacramento River, or any studio back lot in Hollywood—when it's flood time.

A few years ago a major studio was doing a picture to be localed at far off Iraq. Story called for a sandy river bed that could be made dry on short notice. An avenging native army was supposed to dam the river that flowed by an English headquarters base, in an attempt to thirst-out the invaders. One day there was to be water—the next not even a mirage.

Location scratched its collective heads and divided like spokes in a wheel to fetch up a river that could be run dry at a director's whistle.

"Sold!" Yes, even before the director had figured out what "elemental density" Iraq should have in its water. So down went the troupe to the All-American canal, which was being dug along the Mexican border. And that job gave work to 1,000 men.

'Tis said that these fellows' minds read like maps of the world, with an extra planet or two thrown in. They walk, talk, read and sleep like "The National Geographic" magazine which is their Business Bible—an' no foolin'.

On a moment's notice they are asked to "find a part or counter-part of any spot on the face of the globe—and in California."

Photos showing bare feminine shoulders were taboo with Hollywood censors until the strapless evening gown came into vogue—and they had to change their minds. Dorothy Lamour wears one here.

May Robson, Nearing 77, Won't Stand for Any Granny Talk

Hollywood.

MAY ROBSON had another birthday last week. Most of the old theatrical records indicate she is 75. Miss Robson says she is 76 and (tartly) that she ought to know.

On such occasions, everyone recalls she is a great-grandmother who wears her own teeth and a sprightly beldame who works harder than glamour gals and steals scenes from all the stars.

Miss Robson is a little tired of these expressions of amazement at her mere durability. She thinks there must be something a little more interesting considering her 57 continuous years in show business.

Now, take that time the leading man tried to shove her into the orchestra pit, or the night she broke a strike for an electric company . . .

Zest for Life Keeps Her Young

But getting such facts in any continunity is like trying to catch a mouse in a tow-sack. One anecdote or famous name reminds her of another, and she can hurdle a decade without dropping a syllable.

You can't granny-talk with May Robson, either. She knows Hollywood's newest stories, and more gossip than the columnists. When necessary, she can bawl out a smart guy with acrid fluency and unforgettable trumpet tones.

Of course it isn't true that she never gets tired. She just seems tireless because of her zest for life and the work she loves. She wants to be regarded like any other trouper, without sympathy or special consideration.

Thus, she herself never would have permitted any mention of her temporary semi-blindness. Right now she is unable to distinguish a face or read a line of type, and she faces several more months of twilight before the operations which are confidently expected to restore her full vision.

The old actress tried to bluff through without mentioning her trouble and she didn't even tell her own agent until he signed her for a radio program. Inevitably, people in the studio guessed the secret when they noticed she didn't use a script.

Memorized All the Parts

Of course she could have backed out. Instead, she went at the tremendous task of memorizing the script—not only her part, but all the parts, so that she would know her cues.

Lillian Harmer, her companion and right-hand man for 27 years, read the words aloud until Miss Robson knew them.

During the broadcast the actress stood, eyes closed, before a microphone and went through the program without faltering. As they finished, Don Ameche was sniffling and Cecil DeMille was really crying as he patted her shoulder.

She saved the bald-pated producer from a sentimental breakdown by ad ribbing him with reminiscences—about what a cute little boy he had been when she first knew him, and what curly gold hair, and how in his teens he'd borrow fivers from her with the scared request not to tell his mother.

The grenadier is going ahead with both pictures and radio, and Lord help the doctor who tries to tell her she can't!

She's looking forward to radio work because it will let her indulge in such jokes as the DeMille razz. Says she wouldn't dare try such a thing on a movie set, and she misses the foolery that went on in stage days.

Chuckling with satisfaction, she recalls how she tormented the leading man in one of her plays. A regular piece of business was her handing him a letter, which he tore to shreds, tossed in the air.

But at one performance, she substituted a tough linen cloth envelope and heckled him unmercifully while he wrestled with it. Another time she put flypaper in the envelope.

"But I only did that because he had tried to shove me into the orchestra pit when I took a bow," Miss Robson said. "They knew I'd always pay 'em back."

Nobody knows what John Garfield did to earn the windmill walloping—considerably more violent than the script called for—that she gave him in "They Made Me a Criminal."

But the first take of the scene where she boxed his ears wasn't printed because Garfield jerked back and yelped, "Hey! % $ '& ! it—what's the idea? Take it easy, willya?" And Miss Robson, like little Audrey, just laughed and laughed.

Maybe it will be explained when her memoirs are published. Miss Robson has tried to marshal her 57 years of show life into a tidy volume, but so far they're only 10 pounds of manuscript on a closet shelf—solid with famous names, spicy with anecdotes, but written as dictated, with fine disregard for continuity.

Guaranteed Meal Ticket

A deal of her biography will be occupied with "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," her longest-run stage success and still her favorite play. It has been filmed once, but not to suit her; she wishes she could play it exactly as she did for four and a half years in America and England.

"It was a guaranteed meal ticket," Miss Robson said. "I never had a losing season in my life, but any time we weren't absolutely sure about that week's salaries, I'd tell the company, 'Matinee in "Aunt Mary" tomorrow, boys. And we'd have a full house. I suppose it would have run forever but the cast said they were going crazy, saying the same lines for four years."

When she headed her own stock company, salaries were paid on the dot; stage hands got overtime, extra meals and "sleepers"—Pullman fare on overnight jumps.

Such treatment was unheard of in those days, but paid fat dividends during the actors' nationwide strike a few years later. Miss Robson's company was the only one that could play any theater without picketing and trouble.

Once, though, she broke a strike—of power company employes. Ended it before the second act curtain.

She has worked in 60-odd movies since making her film debut as a filly of 67. Among the ones she liked best was "Nurse Edith Cavell," a distinct change from the slapstick harridan roles in which she has been cast.

"I don't know why it is," she lamented, "I'm a teetotaler—never took a drink in my life or even smoked a cigaret on the stage. But the minute there's a drunken old biddy to be played in the movies, they say, 'Get Robson! She's the one for the part.'"

Sense Returns to Censorship

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

Audiences who heard an embittered Rhett Butler say, "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn," may not have recognized it as a movie milestone.

Hollywood did, and couldn't believe its ears. It was the first time that "damn" had sullied a soundtrack. Since film censorship began, even the vilest villains and most lax ladies have been allowed no stronger language than "Oh, fudge!"

But you won't be hearing Gene Autry or Shirley Temple saying they don't give a damn. It was allowed to stay in the GWTW script only as a special dispensation, after months of wrangling between the Hays Office and the film's producer.

It doesn't mean that the lid's off or that Hollywood has got the censors on the run. Golden-wedding film couples still must retire to twin beds; little boys must wear bathing suits or not go near the water; pants—but not panties—may wave on clotheslines.

It does mean, though, that censorship is loosening a little. Even the censors themselves admit it and give fans and movie-makers credit for the change. Better writing of scripts, wiser fans with quicker discernment, more skillful directing and playing of censorable scenes have won more liberal interpretation of censor rules.

Actually, Mr. Gable's famous "damn" that rocked Hollywood is a much less important victory than the making of "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," which dealt with syphilis. It was less an achievement than turning "Grapes of Wrath"—banned in many libraries because of its language—into a film that is being commended for its courage, artistry and social importance.

Quite a few current examples point up the new policy. "The Primrose Path"—originally "February Hill"—treats of ladies of easy virtue but stars wholesome Ginger Rogers.

"Turnabout," Thorne Smith's low-voltage novel of a husband and wife who magically exchange sexes, is snappy but inoffensive comedy.

Several studios are bidding for "Tobacco Road," which has had one of the longest stage runs in history because tourists keep coming to listen and blush at its language. Warner's is working now on a script for the life of Freud, who popularized the terms "inhibition" and "suppressed desire."

Even authors are realizing their brain-children won't be made slaves to censorship. Theodore Dreiser, after ten years' refusal to sell "Sister Carrie," finally has capitulated. Somerset Maugham, offered a piddling sum for his "Christmas Holiday" with the excuse that it was highly censorable, retorted that that was the only kind of story he ever sells the movies.

Better writing is the main reason for the loosening up, believes Al Block, head of MGM's censorship department. "You can do a daring picture if you don't try to be smart-alecky or smirk-dirty about it," he said.

"Just play it straight. Movie-makers aren't exactly getting away with anything, but they are allowed more leeway because script writers handle difficult situations more skillfully now. If it's a good story to begin with, it can be a good picture that conforms to every Hollywood censorship rule."

Preview audiences make as intelligent censors as the official No-Boys, according to Warner's Walter MacEwan. "They're always half a reel ahead of the picture," he said. "So we don't need to draw diagrams—simply imply and let the audience make its own conclusions. And we are able not to get by with more but to convey more now by implication because movie-goers are getting so much smarter."

Male guardians of movie modesty are pretty bewildered by the changing feminine styles. While beach modes approach nudity, the still-picture censors fret about shots of cuties encased in steel-bound corsets. They frowned for years on all photos showing completely bare feminine shoulders—and then came the strapless evening gown!

A Hays underling telephoned a publicity office one day and said indignantly, "You people know you can't get away with those nightgown pictures of Gloria Whoosis! Why, they're impossible! They're——"

"That's no mere nightgown," was the crafty answer. "That's the newest thing in evening gowns."

"Oh," said the deflated censor. "Then I guess it must be okay."

The flood of sexsational picture magazines has forced a relaxing of censorship. The studios would make no compromise at first, so the leg-art merchants began printing unflattering and daring shots of stars taken in the pre-reform years. Candid-camera snoopers began to turn in studies of bleary-eyed screen idols in night clubs and exuberant ingenues doing the can-can at parties.

Today's movie censors are trying to be helpful, not just disapproving, and to find loopholes through which dubious scenes can crawl. Fans remarked the clever way that a scene was handled in "Love Affair," when Irene Dunne let Charles Boyer and the audience know, without actually saying so, that her bills and rent were being paid by a man.

Few Hollywoodsmen know that the censor czar, Joe Breen, personally wrote the dialogue after RKO's scripters had given it up as hopeless. Breen is no super-sanctimonious reformer. His job is to help the industry conform to the code which it has written.

JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, May 4.—Is a Texas lawyer questioning Ginger Rogers' years-old divorce on grounds that when she was supposedly establishing residence in the Lone Star State she was on the New York stage in "Girl Crazy?" . . . "$1,000 Marriage" stopped cameras four days while big Tom Kennedy, kicked by a horse, went to a hospital . . . Jack Holt celebrates his twenty-fourth screen year this week.

* * * *

Lee Tracy and the Mrs. are Eastbound, playbound . . . Radio's Abbott and Costello are dickering with "U" for a summer pic . . . Clarksville Tennesseans are working to get Helen Wood (native daughter) the lead in "The Amazing Life of Sergt. York." Papers there are front-paging the campaign . . . Why does L. B. Mayer persist in keeping the Hardy Family off radio? . . . Anne Shirley and John Payne will loll a month on an ocean freighter before she greets the stork.

* * * *

An unusual gesture on the part of the "U" stage crew, who gave Nancy Kelly a carved egg, bearing a silver plate reading: "To Nancy Kelly, one swell egg" . . . Put it down in your future book that Robert Preston will not marry Kay Feltus . . . The West Coast producer who was about to toss Lois Andrews an offer changed his mind when she nestled with Jessel.

* * * *

Binnie Barnes and Radio Announcer Frankovitch were pricing Mexican marriage licenses at Tijuana April 22. Were they wed, which they deny? . . . The Basil Rathbones rejected a Liberty article because it meant photographing their adopted, 15-month-old sugar and spice . . . The Thelma Woodruff, now featured in RKO's "Have It Your Way," was Jackie Coogan's leading lady (age 3) in "The Kid."

* * * *

LAUGH OF THE WEEK: Peter Hayes' story about the drunk who awakened in a hospital to find himself swathed in bandages. Of a bedside chum he demanded, "What happened?" "Don't you remember?" said the pal. "We were having a party in your eighteenth-floor apartment. You went to a window and said you were going to step out, fly around the building once and return." "For heaven's sake," screamed the victim, "why didn't you stop me?" "Heck," answered the chum, "I thought you could make it!"

* * * *

With "If I Had My Way," "Bingo" Crosby hits the lucky number again . . . Glendale previews bring out the biggest autograph-chasing crowds . . . "Typhoon" parades the physiques of Dot Lamour and Bob Preston more exciting than the typhoon itself. Swell dialogue when Preston says of Lamour, "She's only a child" and Lynne Overman retorts: "I never saw anything like that in a nursery!" . . . Week's cleverest preview invitation: Roach Studio's bid to "Turnabout," printed in reverse with a mirror for deciphering.

* * * *

QUOTES AND COMMENTS: Jeffrey Lynn: "Underneath her glamour, Ann Sheridan is an especially talented actress and don't be surprised if some day she wins an Academy Award." H-oomph! . . . Robert Stack: "Honestly, movies amaze me!" Honestly, Bob, me, too! . . . Irene Dunne: "If your husband likes bridge, learn to play, even if you can't stand the sight of cards." But for heaven's sake, don't trump his ace! . . . In a fan mag: "Richard Greene has taken the past performances, traditions and history of Hollywood and knocked them into a cocked hat." THAT'S what I call hurling a dimple! Merle Oberon: "I wouldn't have married anyone out of the profession unless he had a career of his own every bit as important as a screen career." Since when is a movie career IMPORTANT?

* * * *

HOLLYWOOD AFTER DARK: Una (New York Rainbow Room) Wyte, opening at Hollywood's Somerset House, is swell screen stuff . . . Amazonian Geraldine Ross, Florentine Gardens star, singing torch songs to mite-y George E. Stone, adoring her nightly from a floor-side table . . . Bill Powell, a night-spot regular since altar-ation, smiling benignly while Bride Diana's former boy friends borrow her for rhumbas . . . Cowboy Jack Randall (twice wed to Louise Stanley) and Dennis O'Keefe (once wed to the same Miss Stanley) arm-in-arm at the Sphinx . . . Jeffrey Lynn, supposedly engaged to Doris Carson, doing the neons with Pat Stillman . . . Emil Colman, Ciro's orchestra leader, confiding that Garbo requested him to record a selection of Viennese waltzes for her.

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On Local Screens:

1. Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," at Loew's Capitol.
2. Roy Rogers, Walter Pidgeon and John Payne, left to right, in "Dark Command," at the Earle.
3. Ginger Rogers in "Primrose Path," at RKO-Keith's.
4. Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo," Palace (second week).
5. Laurence Olivier in "Rebecca," Columbia (repeat engagement).
6. Orane Demazis, in the prize-winning "Harvest," at the Little Theater.

Hopalong Cassidy Hard on Equipment

The only part of his equipment that William Boyd used in his first "western" and possesses today, is a pair of spurs first used in "Hopalong Cassidy," the initial picture of the series, the actor has revealed. The spurs have endured for five years and look good for at least a couple of seasons more. The star has worn them in 30 pictures

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

During the last six or eight months the greatest pressure on New York news writers, editors and associated sources of promotion and publicity has, of course, been exerted by the agents of various foreign countries interested in soliciting good will for their home governments.

BEEBE

A close second, however, in the field of exploitation has been the luxury industries. The advertising revenue from the field of de luxe upholsterings hasn't been greater since the gaudy twenties. And chief among the beneficiaries of a restricted but highly solvent trade has been the jewelry business. Most touted, most exploited and most promoted of jewelry products has been diamonds. Fashion editors, paragraphers and news writers generally have been made increasingly diamond conscious through the agency of one of the biggest publicity campaigns ever undertaken by one of the town's most celebrated advertising agencies, and the result has been a really startling buy on gems and their associated accoutrements.

Wallace & Teaman, jewelry polishers, report that the sale of diamond bracelets has been on the upturn since September, but, significantly, has had no letdown even since the Christmas, or high-buying, period.

The low neckline, even in day dress, is coming back, and with it a demand for large diamonds.

Yellow diamonds, not highly regarded before the present war and always inferior and less expensive than the white-blue diamonds, are now fashionable. They call them "champagne" diamonds and "sunshine" diamonds.

• • • •

San Francisco, this department's dream town and the one in which he finds himself at the moment, is complaining bitterly of hard times—and enjoying itself in the grand manner that has become legendary. The saloons are jammed with solvent and happy folk lamenting that things aren't what they used to be—and forgetting the dolorous circumstances in buckets of the best champagne.

The most notable change in the last several months, since these enfeebled mitts last wrapped themselves around local noggins, is a vast revival of the prestige and popularity of the celebrated Palace Hotel, where what can only be called a Palace revolution has transpired in the executive and managerial departments, whose gilded dust, when it settled, found New York's own Stanley Sackett, first as assistant and then as managing director, and fashionable tosspots and eatalls, jamming its public rooms again. Not, for that matter, that you can fight your way to a table at the top of the Mark Hopkins, the new Dupont and Lalique bar at the St. Francis, or the more conservative premises of the classic Fairmont.

But the Palace is the hot spot of the moment, with Ray Noble fascinating the gilded youth of the town, and Tony, who has been head barman since before the fire, shaking them up with both hands at once. Under the new management, and, probably because they are old friends of Stan's, it was possible last evening to count Ina Claire. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, Barbara Hutton, who is staying at the Mark with a single maid; Herb Caen, the local Mr. Winchell; Mrs. Frank Ray Smith, Joseph Dyer, the Municipal Art Commissioner; Prince Vasili Romanoff and Dudley Field Malone at adjacent tables.

• • • •

The principal topic of local conversation is Alexander Wollcott's collapse and the natural and ensuing folding of the West Coast "Man Who Came to Dinner" company. The cynical attribute Wollcott's decline to an inherent distaste for physical exertion, but almost every one who witnessed the show during its brief run agree that Woollcott was thoroughly amusing in the Monty Woolley role. The reporter had the good fortune to see Clifton Webb do the same act as he passed through Chicago and can depose that Webb is fully as funny as Woolley in a somewhat more acidulous and a little less hearty way. Chicagoans didn't seem to know what "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was all about, but they liked Webb fine.

Other San Francisco chat at the moment concerns itself with Miss Hutton going around without a bodyguard, a considerable innovation in her way of life; with Pierre Monteaux's requirement that the bald members of symphony adorn their heads with toupees so that the reflected light of the spots wouldn't dazzle the conductor; with the possibility that Dyer may be able to induce Dwight Fisk to come out and shock the people; with Ryland Quinn, the radio Mogul, and his new and not inaudible sports jacket.

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

DRAMA: Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who now is working in the movie version of "The Howards of Virginia," adapted from "Tree of Liberty," told the members of the cast about the time when he appeared in George Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart." Hardwicke received excellent notices at the premiere, but at the next performance Shaw criticized him for mumbling over the short words. "It is a tragic thing," said Shaw, "to see you wrecking a great career by despising words of less than three syllables, and shortening the three into two." . . . This play opened at the time when the talkies were first introduced. Shaw suggested that, in front of the theater, a placard be placed, reading "All Talking—100 Per Cent Talk."

GARBO

FAME: Eleanor Roosevelt, who has visited beauty-parlors in every important city, received her most prolonged treatment at Ann Meredith's, in Hollywood. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt was very patient, amused at the thought that here, where every notable from Constance Bennett to Mrs. Harrison Williams is rushed through treatments without any fuss, the attendants prolonged their service to keep her there longer. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt paid by check, but it was never cashed. That check is in a frame—facing the stars who enter, to notify them that Eleanor Roosevelt is the only true celebrity in Hollywood.

SOLUTION: "The Voice of Experience," Dr. Taylor, last week revealed to a friend the reason for Greta Garbo's sudden emergence from the solitude she had preferred . . . Dr. Taylor is a friend of Gaylor Hauser, Garbo's constant companion. And it was he, "The Voice of Experience," who was responsible for literally breaking the ice—by treating her and simply advising that the best cure for Garbo's phobia about solitude was to go out more often, and see more people.

MUSIC DEPT.: Joe Frisco, who has been working at Grace Hayes Lodge, in Hollywood, decided to go there on his day off, and hear some of the guest stars entertain . . . When Nelson Eddy agreed to step to the floor, and sang three songs, Frisco rushed Miss Hayes outside, and suggested that she round out her show by hiring this male singer . . . "Hire him?" Grace shrieked. "How can I? His name is Nelson Eddy." . . . "Th-h-hell with th-th-that," Frisco advised. "J-j-just change his n-n-name to something l-l-like Vallee and you're s-s-set."

FINANCE DEPT.: Harry Richman, unchanged by the years and still among the foremost cafe entertainers in America, opened at the Versailles Thursday night. He concluded his routine with his customary spiel: "This is such a nice place, why bother visiting those inferior joints? Come every night" . . . Then the cafe-wise Richman added "especially Monday night—when it's so lonely."

SOCIAL NOTES: At a dinner in Washington's Press Club, the toastmaster called upon a number of visitors to rise for a bow. . . . After Maury Maverick and Mayor LaGuardia had been accorded their receptions, a newspaper publisher heard his name called. He arose, bowed, and was applauded. . . . "Wait a minute," the toastmaster explained. "We didn't call on you for a bow. It's just that your office telephoned—and wants you to call back immediately."

Read 'Em and Sleep

By Weare Holbrook.

Phoebe's cousin Geoffrey, who arrived here from England recently, is a bit on the stolid side. Though he was politely appreciative of our tall buildings, beautiful women and other local phenomena, he didn't "go overboard" about them, as we Yankees so quaintly put it.

The other day, however, I found him chortling apologetically over the current issue of a popular magazine. "You Americans," he sighed, wiping his eyes. "You bring the competitive spirit into everything. Look at this." He pointed to a caption under the title of a short story, "'Reading Time—12 Minutes, 42 Seconds'! I suppose if I were to finish it in 12 minutes and 42 seconds I'd get a prize of some sort—what?" Geoffrey slapped his knee and emitted another pedigreed cackle. "Tell me, do the restaurants here print the 'eating time' on their menus?"

"No," I replied brusquely, "but it might not be a bad idea."

"It's so typically American—absorbing culture by the clock," continued Geoffrey, chuckling. "Picture millions of people with stop watches in their hands, all earnestly trying to read the same thing at the same speed—and possibly a few unscrupulous rascals skipping a paragraph here and there."

Lacking Geoffrey's Old World perspective, I could not see,, nor could I share his amusement at the idea of an arbitrary par for perusal. To me, it seems as sensible as a speed limit on a highway or a conductor in an orchestra.

As a matter of fact, reading is not the haphazard pastime it used to be—and I know whereof I speak, if not whereof I stand. Until the establishment of free public schools, the ability to read was an occupational luxury, restricted to the privileged few who could afford an education. People were so proud of being able to read at all that they read for mere reading's sake, consuming fat volumes of the dullest sermons, essays and poetry without a yawn. They enjoyed the same consciousness of superiority that a student of freshman French feels when speaking his newly acquired tongue for the first time he isn't at all interested in the whereabouts of the umbrella of his aunt, but it gives him satisfaction to inquire about it in French.

An Escape and a Refuge

In the days of the stagecoach, utterly illiterate travelers used to carry books and pretend to read them en route, thus sharing in the respect and preferment reserved for the enlightened minority; and in the enforced intimacy of a European railway carriage, the average Britisher still finds his London Times an invulnerable defense against sudden sorties of sociability by fellow passengers. Reading can be not only an escape but a refuge, as every commuter knows, and many a wayward husband has averted a breakfast-table argument by hiding, ostrichlike, behind his morning paper.

But apparently reading is an activity that requires regulation. Back in 1929 I invested in a book called "The Art of Rapid Reading" by Dr. Walter B. Pitkin. By following its precepts in his book," I increased my "eye grasp almost 50 per cent. Instead of muttering each word conspiratorially to myself—a habit acquired in Miss Maulsby's kindergarten class years ago—I took in whole paragraphs at a single glance. When reading aloud I could project myself mentally a good three inches beyond the line I was actually speaking. And if the person to whom I was reading aloud happened to be asleep, I could even project myself out of the house and around the corner to O'Hara's, where Bar Meets Grill and they live happily ever after.

Also, I learned "skimming"—the art of giving the printed page a quick once-over and brushing the bloom from the author's carefully nurtured verbiage. This practice gave me a number of fixed ideas that will probably remain with me forever; namely, the belief that Tacna-Arica is a patent medicine, chromosomes are little bells, Pavlov's dogs a vaudeville act, anthrax a carminative, "Finnegan's Wake" a typographical error.

But now that the inflammatory period is over and recession has set in, the consensus seem to be that everybody—including myself—is reading too fast. According to Mortimer J. Adler's recently published "How to Read a Book," literature must be Fletcherized thoroughly before proper assimilation can take place; each sentence should be reread and pondered over, and a fair-sized volume ought to keep a student busy for a month.

Thus with Dr. Pitkin on one side shouting "Hurry up!" and Dr. Adler on the other side whispering "Go slow!" the gentle reader is likely to find himself in a state of philological flux. Whenever he takes mental aim at one paragraph, his eye spoils it by darting ahead to the next, like an overzealous retriever.

Proof of Real Reading

Dr. Adler's system of ruminant reading is no modern short cut to culture; rather, it is a throwback to the days when books were few and life was leisurely. Instead of a pipe, slippers and overstuffed chair that may seduce one into relaxation and eventual slumber, he recommends a pencil, notebook and straight-backed chair. With this equipment the reader should be able to take any book, analyze its structure, interpret its contents and criticize it as a communication of knowledge. And when he gets through, says Dr. Adler, he should be tired out; the surest proof of real reading is an aftereffect of fatigue.

Having tried this method of self-improvement, I can only say that Dr. Adler is right. For the past six weeks I have been sitting up every night with Volume 1 of Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" as if it were a sick friend. With pencil and note pad I have analyzed its structure (it is a very heavy book of some 1,400 pages, bound in faded blue cloth resembling overalls) and interpreted its contents (it proves that what goes up must come down), and criticized it as a communication of knowledge (it has too many footnotes in small print about people with names that look alike).

But it was grueling work. One hour at a stretch, I discovered, was about my limit; after that, galloping rigor mortis would set in, followed by a deep, dreamless sleep. I often wondered how Gibbon himself stayed awake long enough to write it.

And when I remember that the second volume of Gibbon's masterpiece lies ahead of me—not to mention 114 other "great books," ranging from Homer's "Iliad" to Cantor's "Transfinite Numbers," all waiting to be analyzed, interpreted and evaluated—well, it gives me pause. And passing, I must confess to a sudden fondness for little stories that can be read in 12 minutes and 42 seconds—minutes, mind you, not aeons. Cousin Geoffrey may chortle himself purple over his picture of millions of earnest Americans reading with stop watches in their hands.

But better stop watches than alarm clocks, say I.

Here for Actors' Fund Benefit

OLSEN AND JOHNSON, stars of the famous "Hellzapoppin" and, as you can see, two of the theater's most profoundly serious young actors, who are among the many stars to be seen in the Actors' Fund Benefit at the National, tonight only

Wants to Do Own Doubling

If Ann Sheridan can persuade Warner Brothers officials to let her take lessons in trick horseback riding, she'll ride Jubilo, famed stunt horse, in "Calamity Jane."

Although she is already a good horsewoman, Miss Sheridan wants to be even better when she begins her starring portrayal of the picturesque frontier character. She'll have no double for her riding stunts if she has her way.

Kain Orchestra At Glen Echo Pleases

Clever Group Wins Quick Popularity by Skill and Versatility

When Glen Echo's management decided to bring Paul Kain to the beautiful Spanish Garden Ballroom for the entire 1940 season, they made a wise decision. Everyone who visited the Spanish Garden last night or any night since the park opened realizes that Paul and his eleven fine musicians are "just what the doctor ordered" for Washington swingsters and dance lovers.

Every one who has ever danced to Kain's music has noted that every member of the orchestra seems to enjoy the occasion to the fullest extent. This fun is infectious and adds to the pleasure of dancing. All of the arranging for the band is done by Lonny Wolfong.

Paul Kain graduated from Notre Dame with a master's degree in music, and like many other orchestra leaders, he forsook a concert career for dance rhythm. He organized his own band and has played at the finest private clubs, night clubs and ballrooms from coast to coast. Dynamic force, great cleverness and versality are not enough to describe this youthful aggregation. They are, without question, one of the finest bands ever to grace the stand at Glen Echo's beautiful Spanish Garden Ballroom.

Pool Opens May 28

When veteran Glen Echo fans take in the park, they not only have the picnic groves, which they have enjoyed for years, but now they have their choice of a picnic in the groves or delicious meals at two new cafes. There's a large shining cafe on the ground level, and a beautiful roof garden cafe which overlooks the entire forty acres of over fifty amusements.

The Crystal Swiming Pool opens for the season on May 28. This will add another wonderful diversion to Glen Echo's galaxy of fun. Glen Echo's gates open at ten in the morning. Admission and parking are always free.

AMUSEMENTS

9th & F LITTLE HARVEST "An exultant and buoyant film . . . belongs on the most exclusive 'must' lists." Cos. Post

—ONE WEEK ONLY— Commentary by James Hilton, author of "Goodbye Mr. Chips." Narration by Fredric March. LOOK at living history LIGHTS OUT IN EUROPE BELASCO Opp. White House. NA. 9142

—Added Feature— Dannielle Darrieux IN "KATIA" The Uncrowned Queen "It's Another Mayerling!"

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & N.Y. Ave. N.W. NORWAY AND DENMARK INVASIONS (1ST FILMS); "RUINS OF PALMYRA;" "OUR GANG;" CARTOON. SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

Warner Bros. EARLE Doors Open 1:30 NOW 2nd Merry Month of May Hit CLAIRE TREVOR JOHN WAYNE Stars of "Stage Coach" and WALTER PIDGEON in the Epic Drama "Dark Command" On Stage TOMMY RIGGS with his Imaginary Protege BETTY LOU Song Stylist of Radio HILDEGARDE SHAW & LEE THE HONEYS ROXYETTES Next Attraction JOHN GARFIELD in "Saturday's Children"

METROPOLITAN NOW SHOWING Jean ARTHUR & Fred MacMURRAY Melvyn DOUGLAS in Columbia's Laugh Hit "Too Many Husbands" Doors Open 1:30 Next Attraction "ONE MILLION B. C."

ROUTE 20 STREET CARS GO DIRECT TO ENTRANCE IN 45 MINUTES. FREE TRANSFERS FROM OTHER LINES AND BUSES IN D. C. CONDUCTORS SELL SPECIAL 25c ROUND-TRIP TICKETS. A 20-MINUTE AUTO TRIP OUT MASS. AVE. OR CONDUIT ROAD FOR ENJOYMENT AT THE 40-ACRE FREE-ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK AND RECREATION CENTER. GLEN ECHO OPEN DAILY FROM 1 P.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT, OFFERING MORE THAN FIFTY FEATURES, INCLUDING NINE THRILL RIDES AND THE "FLYING SCOOTER," THE SENSATIONAL AIR RIDE FROM THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR. YOU CAN DINE INDOORS OR ON THE ROOF GARDEN. COLD PLATE, 60c, DINNER, 75c. SPECIAL CHICKEN OR STEAK DINNERS, $1.00. ALSO A VARIETY OF ASSORTED SANDWICHES. TODAY AND EVERY DAY

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE" BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30 PRIOR TO BROADWAY Seats Available All Performances B. G. DeSYLVA presents WILLIAM GAXTON · VERA ZORINA · VICTOR MOORE in LOUISIANA PURCHASE A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY A STELLAR CAST of 100—including 50 Louisiana Belles with IRENE BORDONI MUSIC and LYRICS by IRVING BERLIN Book by MORRIE RYSKIND Based on a story by B. G. DeSylva

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters — In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800. For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 2 Claire Trevor, John Wayne in "Dark Command." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M. Spencer Tracy, Robert Young in "Northwest Passage." At 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40. Also Cartoon—Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Spencer Tracy, Robert Young in "Northwest Passage." At 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:25. Also Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M. Cesar Romero in "Viva Cisco Kid." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th & E N. E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope in "Road to Singapore." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Laurel, Hardy in "Chump at Oxford." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50. Joan Davis in "Free, Blonde and 21." At 3:25, 6:05, 8:45. Also short subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Olivia deHavilland, David Niven in "Raffles." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. George O'Brien in "Legion of the Lawless." At 2:20, 5:25, 8:30. James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan in "Shop Around the Corner." At 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2 Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy, Robert Young in "Northwest Passage." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. Also Newsreel. Tomorrow, doors open 12:15, first show starts 12:30.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M. Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope in "Road to Singapore." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Short subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Melvyn Douglas, Charles Laughton in "Old Dark House." At 2:15, 3:45, 5:15, 6:45, 8:10, 9:50. Newsreel.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Jean Hersholt in "Courageous Dr. Christian." At 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Donald Woods in "Forgotten Girls." At 3:25, 6, 8:35. Also News Events.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City." At 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:30. Tomorrow, doors open 12:15, first show starts 12:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino in "The Light That Failed." At 2, 3:35, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Short subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Henry Fonda in John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City." At 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Doors Open 1:30 Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne in "Vigil in the Night." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Short subject.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart in "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN." Also "THE SAINT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE," with George Sanders.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee 2 P. M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned 2 Major Features Blended Into One Diversified Screen Thrill! Mae West, W. C. Fields in "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE." Also Carole Lombard and Brian Aherne in "VIGIL IN THE NIGHT." Also Selected Featurettes!

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W. Shirley Temple in "THE BLUE BIRD."

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED," with Ronald Colman and Walter Huston.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "RAFFLES," with David Niven and Olivia DeHavilland. Also 3 Stooges.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Adults 25c Astaire, Powell, "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 New Seats. Double Feature. J. Bennett, "HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER." G. O'Brien, "BULLET CODE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Double Feature Mat. 2 P. M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart in "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN." Also Jane Withers in "HIGH SCHOOL," with Joe Brown, jr.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment "FOUR WIVES," starring Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane and Gale Page with Claude Rains. Also Gene Autry in "RANCHO GRANDE," with Smiley Burnette.

HISER (Formerly 6970 Wisconsin Ave., the State) Bethesda, Md. Charles Laughton, Raymond Massey, Melvyn Douglas, Boris Karloff in "THE OLD DARK HOUSE."

FALLS CHURCH Ph. F. C. 1556 — STATE Ample Free Parking Walt Disney's Technicolor Feature. "PINOCCHIO."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556 Ann Sothern "CONGO MAISIE."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139 — WILSON Phone OX. 1480 1729 Wilson Blvd. Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour, "ROAD TO SINGAPORE."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139 Spencer Tracy and Robert Young, "NORTHWEST PASSAGE."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 8444. Glebe-Persh. Dr. David Niven, Olivia deHavilland, "RAFFLES."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "RAFFLES." David Niven, Olivia DeHavilland.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. "VIGIL IN THE NIGHT." Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "RAFFLES." David Niven, Olivia DeHavilland.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "THE BLUEBIRD." Shirley Temple, Spring Brington.

BETHESDA 7191 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Starts Today, 4 Big Days "GONE WITH THE WIND." at 2 p. m.—8 p. m. Reserved, $1.10. Starting tomorrow thru Wed., Matinees, 10 a. m.—2 p. m. Unreserved Seats, 75c. Evening Show at 8 p. m. All Seats Reserved, $1.10.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Starts Today—4 Big Days. Disney's Feature Length Cartoon "PINOCCHIO." At 2:15, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40.

"Louisiana Purchase" Is A Musico-Political Satire

New DeSylva Production, at National, Is Niched With 'Of Thee I Sing' and the Like; Actors Fund Benefit Promises Gala Evening

By Nelson B. Bell.

BELL

TIPPING OFF the Cabinet, Senate and House of Representatives to the identity of one Franklin Delano Roosevelt would be almost as sane as attempting to familiarize Washington theatergoers with William Gaxton, Victor Moore, Vera Zorina and Irene Bordoni. These four are the stars of B. G. DeSylva's new musical production of "Louisana Purchase"—with libretto by Morrie Ryskind and tunes and lyrics by Irving Berlin—opening a week's engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night, preliminary to its Broadway premiere.

The antic Messrs. Gaxton and Moore having been seen on the same rostrum no longer ago than "Leave It to Me," beyond any possibility of dispute, are the Capital's favorite comedy team, just as Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne represent its most favored dramatic partnership. Zorina, although practically a newcomer to the American theater, has established herself firmly in this city's regard by her superb work in "I Married an Angel," on the screen in the film version of "On Your Toes" and as one of the Hollywood guest stars, making the long trek to Washington to participate in the President's birthday celebrations. Although much longer a singing and dramatic star of the stage in this country, Irene Bordoni's beauty, vivacity and rich endowments may have become partially dimmed in local memories by reason of the infrequency of her appearances here in recent years.

Modiste's Apprentice Discovers New World

IT MIGHT BE PROFITABLE to recall that pure chance brought Miss Bordoni to the theater. An apprentice dressmaker in her native Paris, she was sent one day on an errand to the Theater Des Varieties, where she saw the glamour girls of the period going through their paces at rehearsal. It opened a vista of a new and magic world to the volatile young Parisienne. The dressmaker's apprentice went out of existence at that moment.

Only 14 at the time, Mlle. Bordoni stalked boldly over to the director, swore she was 16 and was hired. For a time she served in the chorus at a franc a day, went on to "bit" parts and suddenly found herself a favorite of the critics. A star at 15, she later was induced to come to this country to elude the hazards of war and soon afterward made her debut with the late Raymond Hitchcock. For three seasons she appeared with Sam Bernard in "As You Were." Among her subsequent hits are "The French Doll," "Little Miss Bluebeard," "Naughtly Cinderella," "Mozart," "Paris," "The Improper Duchess"—which had its premiere in the Belasco Theater in this city—and "One More Night." Her last Broadway role was the "Great Lady."

Brings Berlin to Footlights After Eight Years

SINCE "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" was given its first try-out performance in Providence, R. I., no longer ago than last Thursday night, more is known about its principals than about the musical satire itself.

Some illumination should be afforded by the management's assurance that Washington players who responded so electrically to the political satire in "Of Thee I Sing" and "I'd Rather Be Right," will find another musical fiesta in the same humorous tradition when the curtain rises on the "Louisiana" item. Morrie Ryskind, whose libretto is founded on a story by Producer DeSylva, was collaborator with George S. Kaufman in the writing of the Pulitzer Prize musical. "Of Thee I Sing." The present work is said to have the same sort of satiric bite

Unlike its predecessors in the same category, however, this political hurdy-gurdy takes some nationally prominent figures, as well as a much publicized Southern State, for a swift and comic ride.

It is noteworthy, too, that "Louisiana Purchase" is the vehicle of Irving Berlin's return to the living theater after an absence of almost eight years He was last represented behind the footlights by "As Thousands Cheer." In the meantime he has been executing a wholesale assignment of valuable chores in the Hollywood gold mines. After the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," it is hardly necessary now to recapitulate the Berlin musical career—which began when he was a singing waiter in a Bowery honky-tonk and ended on the heights. One hears from sources that are usually reliable—as th war correspondents like to say—that Berlin, noted for his sentimental rhymes and rhythms, has blended these with rich lyrical satire in a score that already is being heralded as his best in a decade.

DeSylva Came Up Long, Not Hard, Way

THIS MR. B. G. DeSYLVA, like Balladist Berlin, has come up a long way, too, although it has not been especially the hard way.

It is Al Jolson, the pseudo-Washingtonian and a bit of a showman on his own account, to whom the introduction of Master DeSylva to Broadway and the big-time usually is accredited. About a quarter of a century ago, a strolling young troubadour—they had at least that in common at the outset—attracted the attention of the discerning Mr. Jolson by the rhythmic lilt of melodies he never had heard before. The singer broke down and confessed that he had composed both the words and music of his roundelays, whereupon the "world's greatest entertainer" contracted to use some of them in his next production, which happened to be "Sinbad," if your memory can be stretched that far back.

Although the name of DeSylva since has appeared on hundreds of song sheets and countless theater programs, he is probably least known of all the Broadway bigwigs. And yet, without benefit of spotlight and fanfare, he has contrived to find towering success in such divers fields as those of lyricist, librettist, music publisher, director, motion picture producer and stage impresario. The current Broadway musical hit, "DuBarry Was a Lady," with Bert Lahr, Ethel Merman and Betty Grable, is one of his babies.

"Buddy" DeSylva was born in New York and educated on the West Coast, graduating with honors from the University of California. It was during his college years that his musical bent first asserted itself. It was the success of his songs in "Sinbad" that prompted him to migrate across the continent to New York. There a music publisher greeted him with a royalty check for $20,000. That is why I say that his long way up was not the hard way.

His most ardent admirer in those remote years was a quiet and reserved young fellow who pounded piano keys days on end in the thankless job of song-plugger. His name was George Gershwin. The two eventually teamed and ground out the score for "La, La, Lucille." There followed for DeSylva, with the aid of other collaborators, the scores of "Sally," "Orange Blossoms" and two editions of George White's "Scandals," leading to the formation of the renowned partnership of DeSylva, Brown and Henderson.

When the screen became vocal, the three moved to Hollywood and the Fox lot and then broke up and each went his respective way.

Stars Swarm in for Actors Fund Benefit

IT SHOULD NOT BE OVERLOOKED by any judicious amusement-shopper that tonight is the night of the Actors Fund Benefit at the National Theater, under the personal direction of Daniel Frohman, dean of the American theater, who has presided over the destinies of the Actors Fund of America for 59 years.

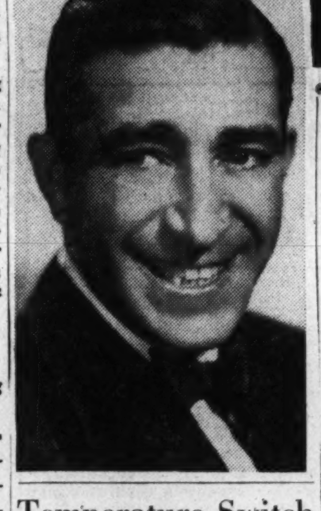
"Uncle Dan" is bringing an imposing list of stars to town for this single gala performance and anyone who misses it will be seriously the loser.

Arriving this afternoon by plane and train will be Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier, flying in from Chicago; Gladys Swarthout and her husband, Frank Chapman, winging their way here from Oxford, Miss.; Walter Huston, Monty Woolley, "the man who came to dinner;" Taylor Holmes, who, with Mr. Wolley, will act as master of ceremonies; Sheila Barrett, Peggy Wood, Violet Heming, Dennis King and those supreme zanies, Olsen and Johnson, whose "Hellzapoppin" seemingy has grown fast to Broadway.

Best of all, the cause being served is one of the worthiest the public ever is privileged to support. The Actors Fund is one of the most economically operated charities in the country. Practically every dollar is devoted to its intended purpose—the succor of the old, the ill, the helpless and the indigent of the theatrical profession. The revered Daniel Frohman sees to that.

ON THE STAGE—William Gaxton, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore and Irene Bordoni (below, left to right), in B. G. DeSylva's new musical production of "Louisiana Purchase," opening in the National Theater tomorow night. Paul Sears and Lansing Hall (right), in the Washington Civic Theater's "At Mrs. Beams,'" at the Wardman Park Theater, beginning tomorrow night

Hildegarde (right), popular songstress, featured in the new stage revue at the Earle Theater. Benny Meroff (below), whose orchestra adds heat to "Funzafire" on the stage at Loew's Capitol



Temperature Switch Upsets Film Troupe

If you think Hollywood's recent heat wave was hot, just give a thought to the members of Paramount's "Untamed" company.

For six weeks Patricia Morison, Ray Milland, Akim Tamiroff and the rest of the big company worked on scenes on Stage nine making winter North woods scenes for the Technicolor drama.

They worked from morning until night in a temperature of six degrees above zero and amid tons of snow and ice.

Then they came back to the stage to do summer scenes and found that the seasons had changed mighty rapidly because the thermometer registered 96 in the shade.

Collegiate Movie Given Two Titles

Flooded by letters of protest from all sections of the country, Paramount has decided on an unprecedented step in motion picture technique.

The William Holden-Bonita Granville co-starring picture, originally titled "At Good Old Siwash" and subsequently changed to "Those Were the Days" will be released under both titles. All newspaper advertisements will carry "At Good Old Siwash" in parentheses under the title "Those Were the Days."

Protests against the title "Those Were the Days" change came from Knox College alumni (the original Siwash) and from dozens of devotees of the famous George Fitch "Siwash" stories on which the motion picture is based.

'Take Over,' Says 'Rock' to 'Rock'

It was Knute Rockne meeting Knute Rockne when 8-year-old John Sheffield shook hands with Pat O'Brien on a Hollywood movie set.

John had just finished his boyhood portrayal of the famed Notre Dame football coach for Warner Brothers' "The Life of Knute Rockne." O'Brien was just arriving on the set to begin his starring characterization as the mature Rockne.

"Goodbye, Pat," the boy said. "He's all yours now," he added solemnly. "Take care of him."

Coming Films Boom Work of Researchers

Unprecedented demands for authentic costumes and settings to set off Hollywood's glamorous stars have resulted in a boom among film city research experts.

A record group of 50 librarians currently are at work in a dozen West Coast studios, where an unusual attempt is being made to duplicate life of the romantic past and exciting present.

At one major studio alone, Paramount, a total of nine professional information-seekers are employed in compiling data to be used by writers and designers.

Having just completed one of the most arduous jobs in cinema history—that of gathering pictures and articles about Canadian peace enforcement for Cecile B. DeMille's "North West Mounted Police," the Paramount library is swamped now with orders for six other new productions, it was disclosed by Helen Gladys Percey, research director.

Topping these in the number of property, setting and costume requirements is "Rangers of Fortune," which Director Sam Wood will film, with Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison, Gilbert Roland, Albert Dekker and Joseph Schildkraut in top roles. This picture will have a background of Mexican border towns during the post-Civil War period.

Tin Pan Alley, New York's song-writing center, is being investigated by the librarians for "Ghost Music," starring Bing Crosby and Mary Martin.

Another big file is being loaded with photographs and stories of freighters, passenger liners and uniforms of today for "Mystery Ship," a stirring story of wartime sea raiders, which Director Louis King will start early in May for Producer Eugene Zukor.

New York's old Garrick Theater will be reproduced from research materials for "Dancing on a Dime," which is to feature the sensational Broadway musical comedy star, Grace McDonald.

Java sea island settings are being prepared for "Victory," the Joseph Conrad story, which will star Fredric March and Betty Field, with John Cromwell directing.

Northern Alaska is to be made the locale of "Angel in Furs," which relates the adventures of a woman doctor. Though filming of this production is six weeks away, the research staff already is seeking aurora borealis data, and other background information.

Gayety

Rose La Rose returns this afternoon to the Gayety Theater in a burlesque production, "The Top Hat Revue." Featured with the distinctive charmer is Bob Carney, comedian of radio and musical comedy. Billy "Scratch" Wallace and Harry "Hello Jake" Fields have other leading assignments.

Winnie Garrett and Sally O'Day add their spice to the revue while other members of the company include Billy Crooks, Bob Taylor, Ray and Allen and Jean and Roberta.

Play Presents Today's Chaos As Last Stand of Barbarism

By Richard Watts, jr.

New York.

Although he is dealing with the Russian assault upon Finland, Robert E. Sherwood is thinking more of the Nazis than of the Bolsheviks in his new play, "There Shall Be No Night." Finland he looks upon as a tragic pawn in the German game of empire, and the Finns he sees as heroic examples of the plight of liberal and intelligent democrats who know war and loathe it, and yet are drawn into its futile toils by their love of liberty and the demands of totalitarian intrigue.

For the Bolsheviks he has scorn. because they have betrayed the hopes of their own revolution and have made themselves a symbol of conquest and oppression rather than of freedom and peace. But for the Nazis and all of their dishonest, hysterical talk about a master race he has the fine and eloquent loathing of the passionate believer in justice, humanity and progress.

He is bitter, unhappy and filled with the most melancholy fears about the return of the Dark Ages, but even amidst the blackness of his gloom he sees a dim ray of hope for the future and can still believe that today's chaos may conceivably mark the last stand of barbarism rather than of civilization.

Fortunate in Playwright

There are those who insist that the drama should concentrate on timeless topics, ignoring the passing concerns of the day. Putting aside for the moment the question of whether the struggle against oppression is not a fairly timeless topic. I would say that it strikes me that such a theater would soon grow hopelessly bloodless and sterile. An exclusive preoccupation with issues of the moment would be equally harmful, too, for it would make for monotony and a lack of breadth. What is needed is a well rounded drama which has variety and versatility, as well as forcefulness and strength, and it is vital to the health of the theater that it should from time to time come in contact with the immediate passionate concerns of mankind. It is fortunate, therefore, that we should have so earnest, eloquent and progressive-minded a playwright as Mr. Sherwood providing us with dramas that plunge boldly and resolutely into problems that strike at the base of the current plight of humanity.

Lofty, Dignified Work

Perhaps it is one of the rare optimistic signs of the times that the first play inspired by the second world war should be a lofty and dignified work by Mr. Sherwood, rather than the sort of farcicial and melodramatic material of the early days of the struggle that began in 1914.

It is not that "There Shall Be No Night" is a great or a flawless play. On the contrary, it is in many ways, given to a superabundance of dialogue upon occasion and interrupted once or twice by scenes that are muddy or maudlin. Although its first and third acts are admirable, the second is by no means all that it should have been. In addition, I think that Mr. Sherwood is on doubtful historical ground when, to advance his thesis that the Nazis are at the bottom of everything evil, he states that the final Russian assault on the Mannerheim Line was led by German officers.

All of those things are decided flaws in the new play, but they end by seeming highly unimportant. For "There Shall Be No Night" is a thoughtful, passionate and deeply felt document of the times, the moving testament of an honest and liberal-minded man of letters, whose plays are always a tribute to both his heart and his mind.

Four Aspects of Play

There are at least four aspects to the viewpoint that Mr. Sherwood is advocating so movingly in his new work.

In the first place, he believes that the Nazi doctrine of racial superiority will lead inevitably to world domination and world slavery unless its advocates are crushed. In the second, he feels that all mankind is faced with the peril that as we improve our physical health we tend to lose that of our mind and spirit, and that madness rather than sanity tends to be the prevailing state of the universe. Third, he still is hopeful enough, despite his gloom, to feel that there is something healthy about the fact those who are fighting the Nazi menace do so in the full knowledge that war is not heroic, but ugly and stupid and a sign of our failure. Finally, he is entirely disapproving of American isolation, regarding it as being shamefully akin to the hand-washing of Pontius Pilate.

I imagine that it is the fourth point that is likely to be brought up against Mr. Sherwood by those who will feel that his play is propaganda for our entrance into the war. Yet "There Shall Be No Night" is no hysterical call for intervention. It is merely a dignified statement of a distinguished liberal's view on the state of the world.

Stage Needs Serious Plays

Until the arrival of the Sherwood play the dramatic season had been strangely lacking in successful works of a serious nature. It had been reasonably rich in comedies, but not in tragedies, and the belief was widespread that this was the result of the public's wise reluctance to go to the theater for gloomy contemplations when there was so much reason for gloom in the outside world.

The contention was likewise advanced that the news of the world was currently so dramatic that the stage could not possibly compete with it. I am inclined to disagree with both explanations, and I suspect that they underestimate both the theater and its audiences.

The reason spectators did not rush to see dramas that dealt earnestly with the current plight of the universe was that no interesting ones were being produced. Only two plays of merit have come along that had anything of value to say of the recent episodes in the momentous onrush of current events—Ernest Hemingway's "The Fifth Column" and now Robert E. Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night"—and the first is among the successes of the season, while the second shows every sign of becoming one. The theater can be valuable as an interpreter of current history and people can be intensely interested in it when it is performing this function with proper skill. All that is needed is a good play.

Full of Good Acting

Good acting can help, also. "The Fifth Column" had it to offer, particularly in the performance of Franchot Tone, Lee J. Cobb and Arnold Moss, and now, once more, "There Shall Be No Night" has it in abundance in the portrayals of the Lunts and their supporting cast. Mr. Lunt as the Finnish neurologist. who is Mr. Sherwood's protagonist, offers one of the most distinguished characterizations of his career, and Miss Fontanne is at her best and most forthright as his loyal American wife.

There are particularly good portrayals by Richard Whorf as an American war correspondent and by Sydney Greenstreet as a pessimistic Finn, while the lesser roles are well managed.

In the new Sherwood work the Playwright's Company and the Theater Guild have combined to provide a spendid production for a play which, despite its weaknesses, is moving and eloquent and filled with the spirit of mankind's struggle against the demon of tyranny and savagery, a struggle which the conduct of the Munich-men on both sides cannot make seem unimportant. Here is added dignity for the dramatic season.

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Equine Fright

Northern Illinois was searched far and wide for the horse that shies at an automobile in rural scenes for "Those Were the Days" ("At Good Old Siwash"), college comedy of the early 1900's. Autos have long since ceased to affright Illinois farm horses.

Congressman Role Hardest, Declares Actor-Veteran

Hollywood (U.P.). — Edmund Gwenn, who in the course of his stage and screen career has appeared in more than 400 roles thus far, says that Senators and Congressmen are the hardest parts to play.

Governors, mayors and professional men come after Congressmen and Senators in his list of difficult roles. But the easiest of all, says Gwenn, are business men.

Gwenn plays all these roles and many others without makeup depending entirely on his ability as an actor to put over the character he is trying to portray.

A capable performer in the field of high comedy, he at present is appearing in "The Doctor Takes a Wife" with Loretta Young and Ray Milland.

Between scenes Gwenn explained why some parts are harder than others for an actor.

"It's not that the part is harder, but that the public insists it be played only one way," he says. "When the average motion picture fan goes to the theater, he takes his convictions with him. Public officials, for example, are dignified in his eyes and they must be dignified on the screen or he does not accept them as authentic. But when an actor tries to live up to that conception of a public official, the director frequently complains, 'you're too stiff. Less starch.'

"As a result, the poor actor has to find a middle road, making the character loosen up and bend a little without, as it were, breaking."

Moviegoers have standards almost as rigid for professional men, Gwenn says. They don't like to see doctors and lawyers, in whom they repose great trust, treated lightly.

"There is an exception," he continued, "in the case of authors and writers, who certainly may be called professional men. While a newspaperman can be played with almost limitless freedom.

"Perhaps it's because audiences grant them a greater sense of humor, or . . ." he grinned, "perhaps the public just doesn't care how they are treated."

Here's a tip to girls who want to take advantage of leap year: grab yourself a prop man as a husband and you will have the most domesticated male in existence.

Not only do they earn a good livelihood in pictures, but the duties of their profession demand that they be able to cook, sew, launder, clean and perform other household duties.

Take Joe Behm, for instance. He is prop man on the Technicolor film, "Maryland," at Twentieth Century-Fox, and the stars of the picture, John Payne, Brenda Joyce and Walter Brennan, want to nominate him next year for a special Academy award for his movie cooking.

One scene in the picture requires the three players to eat a Southern breakfast consisting mainly of hot cakes and syrup. When such food is used for a scene, it is the prop man's duty to prepare it off stage.

Joe Behm mixed a huge bowl of batter and started stacking them up as they came off his portable griddle. He served nice big ones during the first rehearsals, and even though the company had finished lunch an hour before, they couldn't resist digging into them.

Then Director Henry King had an idea. He wanted them to be tiny ones, so Behm tossed off a delicious batch of little thin hot cakes. It got to the point where King had to order the players to quit eating them in rehearsals because the various angles that the scene would be shot required them to eat hot cakes through 20 takes of the scene. But that didn't deter them, particularly John Payne who showed a healthy appetite.

And that isn't all Behm can do. He has a masterful manner in which he hangs curtains arranges furniture and cleans up a room in double quick time after a group of players have disarranged it in a scene. He can repair anything about a house that may go awry and even has a fast method of his own for laundering and ironing curtains or linens which become soiled on the set and there is no time to send them to the studio laundry.

Perhaps that is why those in the know in Hollywood, insist that a prop man is the ideal mate for any girl who may be husband-hunting.

Writer Does Film

Leonore Coffee, who with her husband, wrote "Family Portrait," Broadway dramatic success, is credited with the screen play of "The Way of All Flesh," featuring Akim Tamiroff, Gladys George, Muriel Angelus and William Henry.

Started Early

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., currently costarring with Madeleine Carroll in "Safari," won his first screen role when he was 14 by claiming that he was 18, thus embarrassing his late father, who was accused of misrepresenting his age.

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REBECCA LAURENCE OLIVIER JOAN FONTAINE

The Brighter Side

DAMON RUNYON

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, May 3.

Dear Sir, last night I took my wife Ethel to the movies and the picture was a prison picture and right away Ethel ses Oh Joe I know what is going to happen in this one. I ses well what of it? She ses do you think we ought to spend our good money to see something that I know is going to happen.

I ses well I don't know what is going to happen and Ethel ses no but that is because you never stay awake for prison pictures. The boy in this picture will be in prison because he was framed. I ses what boy? She ses the boy the girl is in love with. He was framed by a gangster who is in love with her.

A fat guy who was sitting behind us leaned over and ses well, sister, maybe the boy only takes the fall for something the girl done because he loves her so much and Ethel ses yes, mister, it could be that way too all right, but I think this time he was framed by a gangster or maybe a crooked lawyer.

I ses look Ethel. I ses maybe I would like to find out what is going to happen for myself and she ses, O no, you would never stay awake long enough for that during a prison picture. The girl will go to see the boy when he is in prison and they will talk together through a screen until the guard ses times up. Joe in prison pictures the guard always ses times up just when the boy is about to tell the girl something that would clear everything.

A guy with a mustache who was sitting in front of us turned around and ses there will be a prison break too lady. Ethel ses why certainly there will be one. The fat guy ses yes, but the boy will refuse to join it. Maybe he will help the prison guards stop it.

The guy with the mustache ses if he don't this picture is not on the level. It is not a regular picture. There has got to be a prison break and somebody has got to get killed or I will make them give me my money back.

A red headed dame who was sitting alongside the fat guy says O there will surely be a prison break. The boy will hear the plans discussed when all the cons are working in the laundry. Ethel ses she means the convicts, Joe. That's when they pass the guns around too. They will discuss the plans for quite a while and then somebody will say dummy up because a guard is approaching. Do you know what dummy up means, Joe?

I ses well Ethel I guess it means to keep quiet. I ses I think that usher who is coming down the aisle is going to tell us something like that and sure enough the usher ses you people down here will have to stop talking. You are disturbing other people in the theater and Ethel ses I was just telling my husband Joe what was going to happen in this picture. He always takes a nap during a prison picture and never knows what happens.

The usher leaned over to me and ses in a whisper, pal, if you are smart you will start your nap right away. I ses is it that bad? He ses it is worse. I ses thanks for the tip brother and Ethel ses Joe what did that fellow whisper to you? I ses well Ethel he says the picture is not so hot and she ses O pooh Joe we don't have to have ushers to tell us about prison pictures but anyway they are always better than pictures where somebody is getting operated on in a hospital.

The red headed dame ses that's certainly true, dearie. I ought to have an operation myself but those doctors are always making so many mistakes in the pictures when they are operating that I am scared to death. Ethel ses O its only the doctor the nurse does not really love who makes the mistakes. The one she really loves is very successful with his operations and the red headed dame ses well it would be just my luck to draw the wrong one.

The fat guy ses I would not give you a nickel to see one of those operations pictures. They make me nervous. Even if the operation is not a mistake a dopy nurse is always leaving you alone when she ought to be staying right there beside you and you die anyway. Ethel ses why that is only so her sister can take the blame. The fat guy ses what difference does it make who takes the blame if you are dead?

I ses, Ethel, give me a chance to see this prison picture will you? She ses are you going to stay awake for it Joe? I ses sure but when it was over she ses you see you did not keep your promise, Joe. You was snoring like anything and so was that fat man. But you did not miss much, Joe. I ses, well who framed the young guy into prison? I ses was it a gangster or a crooked lawyer? She ses it was both, Joe. They were punished in the end.

I ses was there a prison break? She ses that's a silly question to ask Joe. Of course, there was a prison break. And they ses times up and dummy up and everything else they should say in a prison picture. But do you know what, Joe? They were never working in a laundry. It was a machine shop. The red headed lady was very upset.

Yours truly,

JOE TURP.

LEAP YEAR LADY

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

SYNOPSIS

The strain of all her grief and shocks was telling on Smoky O'Toole. And certainly it seemed as if there had been nothing but misfortune from the day that Karl Hetrick jilted her and married Dagne Olsen instead. On the advice of her father, Clancy, Smoky had obtained a job in the chorus of a new musical show where she met Tex Stacy, the cowboy singer. After the show's successful opening, Smoky and Tex were married. But tragedy quickly followed when Clancy lost his life trying to save Dagne Hetrick when her house caught on fire. But Dagne died, too, after asking Smoky's forgiveness. Shortly afterwards Tex was seriously injured in a fall from a horse and when he regained consciousness he had amnesia. A private detective, sent by his father, located Smoky who learned that her husband was actually the son of the wealthy Governor. Subsequently, that gentleman and his son's former fiancee, visited Smoky and tried to buy her out of her marriage. Smoky broken-heartedly refused to take any money and after they left she went to work. There, to her astonishment, she found herself the center of publicity because of Tex. Her only support was Torchy, another girl in the chorus, who befriended her. Torchy bought the papers on the way home, and they gave the story of the disappearance of Tex, his background, and his engagement to socialite Alicia Lowery. Smoky listened numbly.

CHAPTER 20

Torchy read on excitedly, but Smoky scarcely heard her because of the heaviness of her heart and the splitting pain in her head. When she opened the door at home and turned on the light, Torchy exclaimed:

"Oh, Smoky! This is a darling house. You certainly are lucky you don't have to live in a hotel."

Smoky sighed: "I'm so tired, Torchy. Let's go right to bed."

Torchy put an arm around her. "All right, darling. I know you're just about dead. Maybe you'll feel better if you get a good night's sleep."

Torchy took the papers upstairs with her, and while she undressed she gazed happily on all the headlines and her pictures.

"You'll feel different when you get a lot of offers to go to Hollywood and pose for things after all this publicity. You wait and see," she babbled.

After Torchy was asleep Smoky lay aching with weariness but unable to close her eyes. Finally she got up and went downstairs and lay down on Clancy's bed in the dark. The imprint of his dear head was still on the pillow.

After a time she relaxed because of the feeling she always had that Clancy's presence was in the little room. It seemed as though her father were reasoning with her, trying to help her; telling her what to do.

Smoky Makes a Decision

Dawn was streaking the sky when Shamrock made her final decision. She would give Tex his freedom. She would permit Gov. Stacy to have the marriage annulled. It was the only honorable thing to do. She was sure her father would want her to.

She would go out of his life while he didn't remember. Later in the day she would call Gov. Stacy at his hotel and tell him that she would not go to the hospital again. They could take Tex back home as soon as he was able to be moved.

"I'll never, never see him again!" Smoky cried in her broken heart. And she knew that she was letting Tex go because she loved him. She could not bear to have his dear gray eyes stare at her blankly or hear him say "Smoky? Smoky? No, I don't remember you. I'm sorry."

At 9 o'clock in the morning Shamrock called the Harvey-Plaza and told Tex's father she had decided it was best to let Tex go home. He could annul the marriage, and she would give them no further trouble.

"How much?" asked the Governor at the other end of the wire.

Smoky said, frigidly: "I believe I told you nothing."

There was a short silence, then Tex's father replied uncertainly:

"Very well. Thank you."

Torchy was pale when she hung up.

"You're crazy, Smoky," she sighed. "But it's your business. I hope you change your mind, though."

Her Last Visit at Hospital

Shamrock went upstairs and packed her husband's bags. Then she called a cab and took them to the hospital. When she told Dr. Stiller her decision he got up to walk the floor of his office. He said highly perturbed:

"I'm not sure, Mrs. Stacy, this is the right thing to do. It leaves you absolutely unprotected. I don't like to see the Governor get away with his high-handedness. Are you afraid of him, my dear?"

Smoky said tiredly: "No, doctor. It's just that I feel this is what my father would want me to do. If he married me when he didn't know who he was, I'll be just as much embarrassed as he is when he regains his memory.

"But I'm not certain he had amnesia when he left Harvard," the doctor said. "We can't be certain. You're getting a cash settlement, of course. Stacy is a very wealthy man."

"No," Shamrock shook her head. "He offered it, but I don't want it."

The doctor drummed on his desk thoughtfully. "A noble idea. But again I'm not sure you're wise. You're entitled to something for what this is making you suffer."

Smoky got up and held out her hand: "Good-by, doctor. I'll get along. Don't worry. And thank you for all you've done for Tex and me."

He held the little hand tightly and looked down at her. His eyes were grave. "Good-by, little Shamrock," he said huskily. "And the best of luck. You deserve it. I'll be reading the theatrical notices to see how you're getting along."

Smoky hurried out the door and ran from the hospital without looking back. She knew if she hesitated she would have to see Tex just once more, before she put him out of her life forever.

Karl Pleads Old Love

Torchy met her at the door at home. "There's some one waiting for you, Smoky," she said.

It was Karl, standing by the window with his hat in his hand. He was white and thin, and Smoky said uncertainly:

"Hello, Karl."

"Hello, Smoky." He looked at her through tortured eyes. "I thought I'd come. I—I wanted to talk to you."

"O. K.," Torchy smiled. "I'll go upstairs."

When she had gone Karl sat down on the couch and Shamrock crossed to her father's armchair.

"What is it, Karl?" she asked wearily.

He looked down at his hat self-consciously for a few seconds, then he told her in a low voice: "I've seen all that stuff in the papers, Smoky. Is it true?"

"It's true that my husband has amnesia, yes."

Out of Her Life

"Is it true that he doesn't remember marrying you? And that his father is a Governor and is going to have your marriage annulled?"

"I don't know whether he remembers," Smoky's eyes filled. "The doctor isn't sure."

"Is the marriage going to be annulled?" Karl asked.

Smoky answered with great difficulty: "Yes, Karl. I told his father Tex could have his freedom."

ORPHANS IN LOVE

Story of a Great Romance

ELLEN was sweet and unsophisticated and Peter had known her all his life. How could she expect to compete against the glamorous and beautiful Millicent Abbot? She watched the man she adored fall deeper and deeper in love with another girl, to whom his dreams and hopes were only so much folly. But what was the secret of Peter's life that would bring him back to Ellen in the end? Marion White has written an enthralling mystery that will keep you wondering from the first chapter to the last. Begin reading ORPHANS IN LOVE next Tuesday in The Washington Post.

FIRST CHAPTER IN TUESDAY'S WASHINGTON POST

A little of the color came back into Karl's face. He leaned toward her hungrily. "Then you'll marry me, Smoky. Won't you? Oh, please say you will!"

Smoky looked up and for a moment she studied Karl in silence. Then she covered her face with her hands.

"Don't Karl!" she cried out bitterly. "Oh, please, don't talk about it. I can't marry you! Don't ever ask me again."

He got up and dropped to his knees before her and took her hands.

"Oh, Smoky," he begged desperately. "Don't talk like that. You'll forget this other man. I'll make you! I'll be so good to you, Smoky. We'll go away where nobody knows us and start all over. You do love me?"

Her hands were imprisoned in Karl's strong ones and she could not cover her face again. She looked at him and he seemed like a stranger. Someone she had known in another life a long, long time ago when she was very young and very foolish.

"No, no," she shook her head swiftly. "I don't love you, Karl. I'm sorry."

He said, not believing it could be possible that he had lost her, "You will, Smoky. You're just upset now. Please, please, give me another chance."

"You must go!" she pushed him away. "I don't love you. I love—my husband. He is the only man I will ever love. I know that now. When I thought I loved you it was just puppy love, Karl. You were the only boy friend I'd ever had. I didn't know any better."

New Life Ahead

When the door closed behind Karl, Shamrock cried softly, heartbrokenly. She was sorry, so very sorry, that she had to hurt him. But there could never be anyone but Tex.

She had given him up, but she would bury herself in her work and try to forget.

He would marry Alicia and they would go around the world in a yacht, his father had said, until the scandal blew over.

Torchy came down stairs when she heard the door close, and when she found Smoky in the big chair crying, she said unhappily: "Oh, Smoky! I wish there was something I could do for you."

Shamrock dried her eyes. "I'll be all right, Torchy. You are helping me just staying here. I'd go crazy alone."

The next few days proved beyond Jim Chance's wildest predictions that Shamrock O'Toole Stacy would be a sensation. She moved in a daze of photographers, reporters, agents and crowds seeking autographs. The offers to pose for ads, indorse cigarettes, cosmetics and clothes came in such volume that Chance appointed himself her agent.

Without Torchy, Shamrock felt lost, and Miss Dover proved herself both sensible and practical in separating the chaff from the wheat.

Finally Director Melvin and Jim Chance decided Smoky's best offer was from the Talbot-Lee productions in Hollywood, and after a successful screen test she signed with them to go to the Coast.

She was to play the part of a chorus girl suddenly raised to stardom through publicity, and the papers announced that the production was based on the famous Ginger Snap's life. Loyally, Smoky demanded that Torchy go with her, and they signed Miss Dover for a small part.

April had come to Astoria when Shamrock closed and locked the little house. Hyacinths were blooming in the small patch of ground in back, and the maples were bursting with soft green leaves.

Good-Bye to Astoria

Old friends and neighbors gathered to stare with disbelief. For the papers said Shamrock O'Toole was going to Hollywood to be a movie star, and it didn't seem possible it could have happened to some one they knew so well.

Smoky kissed every fireman in the department good-bye and Chief Ross held her hand tightly and his eyes were suspiciously near tears.

"I guess," he said huskily, "this would be a proud day for Clancy, kid. Good luck, Smoky. We'll be seein' you in the movies."

"I—I'm so sick, Torchy," Shamrock told her companion when they were driving away in the cab. "It's that dizziness again. I'm so sick I could die."

Torchy patted her hand: "You'll be all right, Smoky. It's just the excitement. You'll feel all right when you get on the train and we get settled in our drawing room."

But Shamrock did not feel better when she and Torchy were settled on the train. Instead she grew more ill hourly and had to remain in her drawing room all the way to the coast.

When they reached California Torchy was thoroughly alarmed. It's you for a doctor," she ordered, putting Smoky to bed in their hotel. "I'm going to find a good one and send for him right away."

Shamrock was too ill to protest, and when Dr. Earl Morley arrived she gave herself up to an examination with relief. Torchy sat in a chair by the window, twisting her hands nervously.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Royal Road To Romance Is Extended

Pan American Route Pushed as Far As Oaxaca,, Mexico

If you were planning to run the family car from the United States down to Rio or Buenos Aires this summer, take a long spring nap and dream of something else.

There are some 718 miles of Indian trails down through Central America, an unsurveyed jungle in the Darien Peninsula east of Panama, and plenty of other reasons why you won't make it this year.

This does not mean, however, that you can't swap a Lane cruise through channels marked by hot dog and hamburger stands for a jaunt into the terrain of tortillas, enchilladas and Spanish lace.

The travel division of the Pan American Union says you can take the old bus down Mexico way as far as Mexico City and 80 miles beyond. Paved roads show on the map from Nuevo Laredo, Texas, clear down to Jonacatepec, some 850 miles south of the border. From there unpaved all-weather roads will insure fair travel down to Huajuapan, and so-called dry weather roads will enable you to reach Oaxaca and Mitla.

Would Be Expedition

There the traveler will run into the first 350-mile stretch of Indian trails. The travel division says any effort to put an automobile, or even a motorcycle, over them would be "in the nature of an expedition, not a tour."

These conditions apply in portions of the Central American republics. Guatemala has 304 miles of all weather Pan American highway from border to border. El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua have some paved, some all-weather and some dry-weather roads, and a minimum of trails only, along the route. They offer great scenic delights, but these portions of the highway are cut off by trails in Mexico to the north and still impassable jungle routes in Costa Rica and Panama to the south.

But these are motoring disappointments in no wise discouraging to builders of the Inter-American road. During the last ten years nations south of the difficult Central American Isthmus have been winding a road structure northward, and in many cases latitudinally, for eventual tie-up with the route running south from the United States.

Pan American Union travel experts say it is now possible to ship a car from the United States to La Guaira, Venezuela, and drive through Caracas to Bogota and Quito, the capitals, respectively, of Colombia and Peru.

Americans Enthusiastic

Paved, all-weather and dry-weather surfaces then lead southward to the border of Peru. The route from Peru to Chile and Argentina is open except for the Andes pass between Chile and Argentina. That is open only for three months of Andes "summer" from mid-December to about mid-March. You can't make it during a North American summer vacation.

The union travel bureau declares that facilities for motor travel are being pushed in every one of the Latin-American republics. But the completed hookup between United States highways and those of the southern neighbors is not expected for some years. The national road building programs in the various republics cannot be pushed past certain limits of national economy.

As to the enthusiasm of the Latin Americas for the project, a Pan American official said:

"It is one thing those nations agree upon without quibble."

Reports Again

Charlie Ruggles is celebrating his tenth anniversary in pictures by returning to a role similar to the one he played in "Gentlemen of the Press." He plays a sporting editor in "Opened by Mistake," with Robert Paige, Janice Logan and William Frawley.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Claire Trevor, John Wayne, "The Dark Command;" Friday, Saturday, John Garfield, Anne Shirley, "Saturday's Children."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Wednesday, Thursday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castle on the Hudson;" Friday, Martha Raye, "Farmers' Daughter;" Saturday, Shirley Temple, "The Blue Bird."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "Road to Singapore;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Henry Fonda, "Grapes of Wrath;" Saturday, Joan Bennett, "House Across the Bay."

Central 426 9th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "Chumps at Oxford," "Free, Blonde and Twenty-One;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Virginia City," "Secrets of An Actress;" Friday, "Sidewalks of London," "It's Love I'm After;" Saturday, "Courageous Dr. Christian," "King of Lumberjacks."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Shirley Temple, "The Blue Bird;" Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love;" Wednesday, Melvyn Douglas, Charles Laughton, "The Old Dark House;" Thursday, Friday, Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon, "Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Saturday, George Saunders, Margaret Lindsay, "The House of Seven Gables."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut — Sunday, Monday, Olivia De Havilland, David Niven, "Raffles;" Tuesday, Wednesday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castle On the Hudson;" Thursday, Friday, Wallace Beery, Dolores Del Rio, "Man From Dakota;" Saturday, Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton, "Blondie On a Budget."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th — Sunday, Monday, "I Take This Woman," "Remember the Night;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Women in the Wind," "Cisco Kid and the Lady;" Thursday, "Wings of the Navy," "Blondie on a Budget;" Friday, Saturday, "Man From Dakota," "Swiss Family Robinson."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Wednesday, Thursday, Vivien Leigh, Charles Laughton, "Sidewalks of London;" Friday, Martha Raye, "Farmer's Daughter;" Saturday, Shirley Temple, "The Blue Bird."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Boris Karloff, "Old Dark House;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Ghost Comes Home;" Thursday, Rochelle Hudson, "Convicted Woman;" Friday, Tex Ritter, "Roll, Wagon, Roll;" Saturday, Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1940."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Wednesday, "One Was Beautiful;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Pinocchio."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil in the Night;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "He Married His Wife," "Cafe Hostess;" Thursday, Friday, Wallace Beery, John Howard, "The Man From Dakota;" Saturday, "Parole Fixer," "A Chump at Oxford."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, "The Light That Failed;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Millionaire Playboy," Vigil in the Night;" Thursday, Friday, Wallace Beery, Dolores Del Rio, "The Man From Dakota;" Saturday, "Blondie On a Budget," "Llano Kid."

Tivoli 14th & Park Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Henry Fonda, "Grapes of Wrath;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "Road to Singapore;" Saturday, Joan Bennett, George Raft, "House Across the Bay."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Pinocchio."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec — Sunday, Monday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil In the Night;" Tuesday, Wednesday, W. C. Fields, Mae West, "My Little Chickadee;" Thursday, Friday, Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, "The Light That Failed;" Saturday, Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, "Geronimo."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Wednesday, Vivien Leigh, Charles Laughton, "Sidewalks of London;" Thursday, Friday, Shirley Temple, "The Blue Bird;" Saturday, "Charlie Chan in Panama," "Millionaire Playboy."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "My Little Chickadee," "Vigil in the Night;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Raffles," "Marines Fly High;" Friday, "Bullet Code," "Emergency Squad," Amateur Night; Saturday, "Danger on Wheels," "Enemy Agent."

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Pinocchio."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Shop Around the Corner," "Legion of the Lawless;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, "I Take This Woman;" Thursday, Friday, Edward G. Robinson, "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Saturday, "Cafe Hostess," "Invisible Man Returns."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, David Niven, Olivia De Havilland, "Raffles;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Cisco Kid and The Lady," "Courageous Dr. Christian;" Thursday, Friday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil in the Night;" Saturday, "Little Orvie," "Marshal of Mesa City."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Shirley Temple, Spring Byington, "The Blue Bird;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Saturday, "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love," "Viva Cisco Kid."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Destry Rides Again," "Night School;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Mikado," "Looking for Trouble;" Thursday, "Gulliver's Travels," "Two Thoroughbreds;" Friday, "Hurricane," "Mexican Spitfire;" Saturday, "Disputed Passage," "Missing Evidence."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Four Wives," "Rancho Grande;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Main Street Lawyer," "Reno;" Thursday, Friday, "We Are Not Alone," "East Side Kids;" Saturday, "Two Thoroughbreds," "Range War."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Destry Rides Again," "The Saint's Double Trouble;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Meet Dr. Christian," "On Your Toes;" Thursday, Friday, "Another Thin Man," "Buried Alive;" Saturday, "East Side Kids," "The Stranger From Texas."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Cesar Romero, "Viva Cisco Kid;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Thursday, Thomas Mitchell, Freddie Bartholomew, "Swiss Family Robinson;" Friday, Victor Jory, "Light of Western Stars;" Saturday, "Parole Fixer," "Free, Blonde and Twenty-One."

Carolina 105 11th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "That's Right, You're Wrong," "Escape to Paradise;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Destry Rides Again," "The Lambeth Walk;" Thursday, Friday, "Another Thin Man," "I Was a Convict;" Saturday, "Shall We Dance?" "Starlight Over Texas."

Congress Nichols & Portland S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Ronald Colman, Walter Huston, "The Light That Failed;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mae West, W. C. Fields, "My Little Chicakee;" Thursday, Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, "Sidewalks of London;" Friday, Lon Chaney, jr., "Of Mice and Men;" Saturday, Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, "Geronimo."

Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C. — Sunday, Monday, Olivia De Havilland, David Niven, "Raffles;" Tuesday, Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, "Geronimo;" Wednesday, Lon Chaney, jr., "Of Mice and Men;" Thursday, Sidney Toler, "Charlie Chan in Panama;" Friday, Edward G. Robinson, "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Saturday, Wallace Beery, "Man From Dakota."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "Road to Singapore;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Henry Fonda, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Saturday, Joan Bennett, George Raft, "House Across the Bay."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Shirley Temple, "The Blue Bird;" Thursday, "A Child Is Born," "Outside the Three-Mile Limit;" Friday, Ken Maynard, "Lightning Strikes West;" Saturday, Edgar Bergen, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, "Gone With the Wind;" Thursday, Friday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil in the Night;" Saturday, "Man From Monterey," "In Old Missouri."

Buckingham Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, David Niven, Olivia De Havilland, "Raffles;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Dorothy Lamour, "St. Louis Blues;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Joan Bennett, George Raft, "House Across the Bay."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Shirley Temple, "The Blue Bird;" Saturday, "Marines Fly High," "Stranger From Texas."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "When Tomorrow Comes," "The Lion Has Wings;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks, "Green Hell;" Saturday, Wallace Beery, Delores Del Rio, "The Man From Dakota."

Hiser Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Charles Laughton, Raymond Massey, "The Old Dark House;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Lambeth Walk," "Rio;" Thursday, Friday, "Dark Journey," "He Married His Wife;" Saturday, "Charlie Chan in Panama," "The Oklahoma Frontier."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Walt Disney's "Pinocchio;" Thursday, Friday, Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True;" Saturday, "Days of Jesse James," "Chump at Oxford."

Lee Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Ann Sothern, "Congo Maisie;" Monday, Tuesday, Thomas Mitchell, "Swiss Family Robinson;" Wednesday, Thursday, Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Friday, "Mexican Spitfire," "Pioneers of the West;" Saturday, "Block K Rides Tonight," "Outside the Three-Mile Limit."

Lyric Theater Gaithersburg, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Tuesday, Tony Martin, "Music in My Heart;" Wednesday, Thursday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Day-Time Wife;" Friday, Saturday, "Legion of the Lawless," "Scandal Sheet."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, "Road to Singapore;" Wednesday, Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, "Sidewalks of London;" Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Saturday, "Cisco Kid and the Lady," "Street of Missing Men."

Milo Rockville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Shirley Temple, "The Blue Bird;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "Grapes of Wrath;" Saturday, "Knights of the Range," "Blondie Brings Up Baby."

Palm Del Ray, Va. — Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, David Niven, Olivia De Havilland, "Raffles;" Wednesday, Thursday, Burgess Meredith, Betty Fields, "Of Mice and Men;" Friday, Saturday, "Our Neighbors—The Carters," "Legion of the Lawless."

Seco Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, "Courageous Dr. Christian," "Forgotten Girls;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Myrna Loy, William Powell, "Another Thin Man;" Thursday, Friday, "Big Stampede," "On Their Own;" Saturday, "Bullets for Rustlers," "Half a Sinner."

Silver Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Wednesday, Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, "Wuthering Heights;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Pinocchio."

State Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Pinocchio;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ann Sheridan, "It All Came True;" Friday, Saturday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands."

Wilson Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, "Road to Singapore;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Pinocchio."

Today's Radio Highlights

By Richard L. Coe

An all-Wagner program concludes the Spring Opera Cycle offered by the Radio City Music Hall of the Air; Jan Peerce, tenor; Elsa Zebranska, Latvian soprano in her local debut, and Erno Rapee conducting: Prelude to Act I, "Lohengrin"; Siegfried's Rhine Journey; Duet Act II, "Tristan and Isolde," and the overture to "Die Meistersinger"—WMAL, 11 a. m.

Those pictures in your daily paper are made by some of the most interesting men in the newspaper cosmos. Their experiences are dramatized by the On Your Job program's "The Camera Finds the News"—WRC, 11:30 a. m.

Civic, church, labor, social and patriotic groups are all actively interested about the housing problems that confront America, and Democracy in Action tells something about what they are doing—WJSV, 12:30 a. m.

That new movement which seeks to recognize the importance of one's achieving the voting privilege, I am an American, is explained by its head, Ben Neal, with Representative Joshua L. Johns, of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Frank H. Towner, chairman of the D. A. R. national defense committee—WOL, 1 p. m.

Dr. Manuel Prado, President of Peru, heads the fifth in a series of 12 salutes from the Americas to the 1940 New York World's Fair—WRC and WJSV, 1 p. m.

Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" marks the third time the contemporary American playwright has been represented in the N. B. C. Great Plays series, which comes to its conclusion this afternoon. "Valley Forge" and "Elizabeth the Queen" were the others—WMAL, 1 p. m.

That Trojan Horse, of which we have been hearing so much of tragic late, is the subject of the University of Chicago Round Table. Louis Gottschaik, professor of modern histroy; Nicholas Doman, research assistant in political science, both of the university, join Irving Pflaum, foreign editor of the Chicago Times, to lead this discussion on recent activities of foreign agents in Denmark and Norway—WRC, 1:30 p. m.

In its final Sunday afternoon concert of the season, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will be led by its regular conductor, John Barbirolli. Overture, "The Bartered Bride" (Smetana); Concerto in D minor for piano and orchestra (Brahms), Rudolf Serkin, pianist; Prelude and Liebstod, "Tristan and Isolde;" Waldweben; "Siegfried" (Wagner). It is interesting to note that while the overture to "Tannhauser" is programmed for the Carnegie Hall concert, this final number will not be broadcast—WJSV, 2 p. m.

Cleveland's Ashland Symphony Orchestra, composed of laborers, clerks, factory workers and college students, is in its fourth year. Director Louis E. Pete leads the group in the second and third movements of the Cesar Franck Symphony in D minor—WMAL, 2:30 p. m.

Why do stamps stick and whose idea was it anyway? "100 Years of Adhesive Stamps" on the World Is Yours tells the story—WRC, 3:30 p. m.

Before their appearance tonight at the National Theater in the benefit for the Actors' Fund of America, Sheila Barrett and Walter Huston will be the season's final stars on the popular Pursuit of Happiness program with Burgess Meredith and Franchot Tone. After that, the stars will hop a plane E street bound on an errand of goodwill for the fellow professionals—WJSV, 3:30 p. m.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, honorary chairman of the United Jewish Appeal for Refugees and Overseas Needs; Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former head of the NRA, and Fannie Hurst, the noted novelist, discuss the problems of aiding war sufferers and refugees in Europe during a Nation-wide broadcast over the Mutual network—WOL, 4:30 p. m.

Carole Lombard concludes the Silver Theater series as star of that gal who sold "Ice to the Eskimo"—WJSV, 5 p. m.

Jack Benny, vaudeville comic who has recently made his mark in the musical comedy world, begins a new series. Beg pardon, folks; that release is just eight years late. Seems Benny has been around on the air lanes quite a spell now, since 1932 to be exact, and among other things his statistical-minded publicists have figured that he's given 379 radio performances and afforded the public 381,000,000,000 laughs. Even that is. Anyway, Benny is a funny fellow even though Bob Hope is giving him a run for his laughs—WRC, 6 p. m.

To anyone who has ever been a bank runner or a bond office president in lower Manhattan, Maiden Lane means the diamond center. And those folks will enjoy to the fullest the adventures of Ellery Queen and the "Man Who Could Double the Size of Diamonds" in that fabulous, little-known street—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

"Governmental Expenditures" is the battle cry on two sides of the political fence when Senator John G. Townsend (Republican), Delaware, and James A. Mead (Democrat), New York, discuss this red-hot problem. Representatives John M. Vorys (Republican), Ohio; Jerry Voorhis (Democrat), California; Robert F. Rich (Republican), Pennsylvania, and Senator Josh Lee (Democrat), Oklahoma, are on the panel which will discuss the matter during the latter portion of the hour, slated to take place this evening in the Willard Room of the Willard. The public is invited—WOL, 7 p. m.

Wit, critic, one-reel comedy chap has Charlie McCarthy all a-twitter for fear he will put some economy bug into Bergen's head—Robert Benchley—WRC, 7 p. m.

Land of love! Another game is in our midst. This one is called Swing-Go. Its radio audience is invited to send "Swing-Go" a four-line rhyme or jingle, the last line containing the name of a popular song. Conductor Johnny Green repeats the first three lines and a contestant from the studio audience attempts to supply the missing line with a song title—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

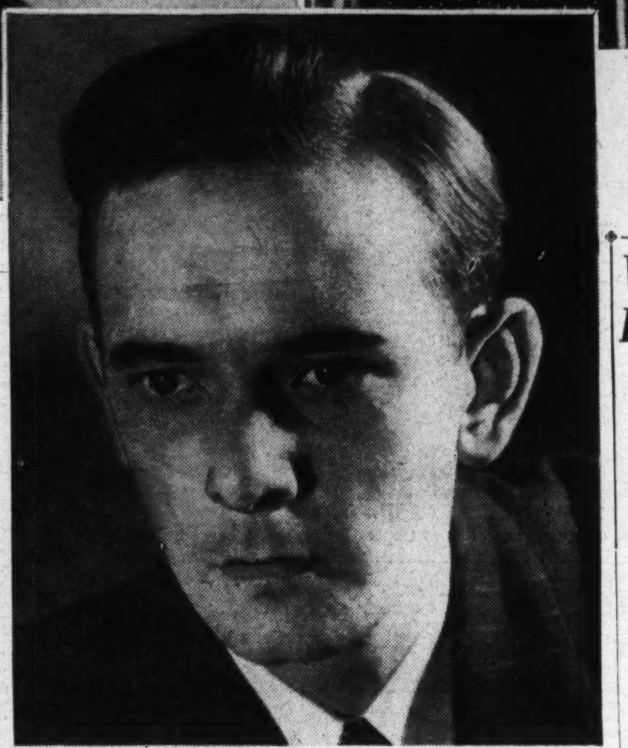
Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Wilfred Pelletier, conductor of opera and radio, appear with the Sunday Evening Hour in Detroit; Joyeuse Marche (Chabrier); Caro Nome, "Rigoletto" (Verdi); Air de Ballet, "Scenes Pittoresaues" (Massenet); Danse Bohemienne, "La Jolie Fille de Perth; Bizet; talk by W. J. Cameron; trumpet prelude (Purcell); A Spring Morning (Carey); The Poet Sings (Watts); The Fairy Pipers (Brewer); Larghetto (Dvorak-Zador); Lavendora (Longas); Coplas de Curro Dulce (Obradors); Wynken, Blynken and Nod (Nevin); Ride of the Walkures, "Die Walkure" (Wagner), and "One Holy Church of God" (Reinagle)—WJSV, 8 p. m.

This being a day of aerial celebrations, Jean Dickenson, N. B. C. favorite and former soprano of the Metropolitan, observes her third anniversary of air entertaining—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Henry Weber leads his Symphonic Hour, a program new to Washington and the Sunday programs, being an added starter in John Coburn Turner's adjoining observations on radio music and its time allotments. Marion Claire, soprano, sings: Debussy, "Les Cloches"; Griffes' "By a Lonely Forest Pathway"; Ronald's Prelude, Cucle of Life; "Il est doux, Il est bon." The orchestra pal days Smetana's Bartered Bride and Moldau and Sibelius' "The Swan of Tuonella—WOL, 9:05 p. m.

Bidu Sayao sings tonight on the Sunday Evening Hour, WJSV, 8. The Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera was heard with the Marine Band Orchestra Tuesday evening at the Pan American as part of the Union's Golden Jubilee

Cobina Fright and her debutramp pal, Brenda, two of the reasons for the popularity of Bob Hope's hilarious comedy Tuesday nights at 9 on WRC. Elvia Allman and Blanche Stewart are their legal names



Mutual's Presidential announcer is Walter Compton, whose quests for his news and question programs are the subject of the adjoining column, "The People You Hear"

The People You Hear

"There seems to be some doubt," the dark-haired chap moaned into the phone, "as to just what an optomotrist is. We'll have to leave it out."

He looked across the desk and again we began to discuss Norwegian and Polish names, the hazards of their pronunciation when the desk phone again tinkled.

"How many bones are there in the human body? How the devil should I know?"

That, the weary interviewer figured, is just what a human deserves who resolves to find out where the questions come from on these unending quiz programs, of which there is a new variation each week.

And of all the peope in Washington who might be able to give some light on just where these eternal questions come from Walter Compton is the most natural citizen to pick. Aside from his six news broadcasts each day in the week, except Sunday, over the local Mutual outlet, WOL, Compton conducts the devilishly popular Double or Nothing quiz each Thursday evening on the stage of the Capitol Theater over WOL at 10, Take It or Leave It on Mutual at various intervals and is recording audience reaction to further ramification of that quiz business, Jackpot. How any man can lay his hands on enough questions for five or six quizzes a week and still keep a sprig of hair is something to marvel at. But Compton doesn't let it worry him.

"I just take Sundays," he explains, "that's my day off, and dig around for questions."

This South Carolina chap is his network's Presidential announcer, writes articles for a nationally known radio magazine, turns off songs that get serious attention where attention usually means something, and then goes home at eightish and whips off a dinner for himself and stray dogs who happen into his bachelor's apartment on Connecticut avenue.

Now 28, Compton began his work-a-day life teaching at his alma mater, Roanoke College, devoting most of his energies to the speech and dramatics which had occupied his undergraduate years. Like many another local radiolite he began his professional career on a small station, worked up in wattage and earning power. From WDBJ in Roanoke to WCSC in Charleston, through both WIS and WFBC in Columbia and Greenville, S. C., Compton prepped for his important duties of 1940, a year which rumor has it will take him to Hollywood for the summer to send out his Double or Nothing over coast-to-coast hookups.

But of this Compton says nothing. He's got too much to do, looking up questions, checking European atlases and hoping for the success of the University of Maryland's Clef and Key production, "Include Me Out," to which he has contributed two songs. Doris Hampshire and Jake Powell sing one of them, "In Your Spell," this morning on Art Brown's program at 10:30 a. m.

One more thing about this Compton fellow. He it is who winds up his coldly concise news analyses with "Thank You and Thirty," a phrase that brings him many an inquiry. He gives others the credit of priority for this printing signal meaning "The End," but does argue that his phrasing of it has made it memorable.

But of all his question problems that which causes the most concern is a flock of contributions unasked for. The station simply couldn't begin to pay for all the ones which arrive in Mr. Farley's mailbags.

No truth at all to that rumor that Leopold Stokowski is calling off his South American All-Youth Orchestra cruise. He'll be in Washington soon to listen to the local youth talent.

The Imperial Legation of Iran announces that Radio-Teheran was inaugurated April 24 and transmits news in Persian, Arabic, French, Russian, German and English by short wave, 30-99 and 19-87.

Trust - Southern - California-and-Hooray-for-Gracie-Allen-note: Our Gracie leaves Thursday on a 33-city tour which will take her from Los Angeles to Omaha in her quest for the Presidency on the Surprise Party ticket. Civic dignitaries and fire-works in the evening are planned for Gracie wherever she goes and it looks as though Dr. Gallup will have to knuckle under right now and tell us how she stands.

Elliot Roosevelt has returned to the Texas State network with a dentifrice sponsor and with his widely-touted national network a memory of the past.

Richard L. Evans' Salt Lake City Tabernacle sermons have just been published in book form: "Unto the Hills."

Television celebrated its first birthday last Wednesday and no one in our town was much the wiser except for what they read in the papers. Officials, however, predict a steady upturn for the much anticipated transmissions. For in Manhattan area alone there are about 3,000 sets in use.

Library of Congress Chorus to Give Concert

Under direction of Walter Nash, the Library of Congress Chorus will give a concert in Coolidge Auditorium on Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. Members of the staff and their friends are invited. The program is as follows:

"Come to the Fair" (Easthope Martin), "May Day Carol" (arr. Deems Taylor), "Haste Thee, Nymph" (Handel), "Open Our Eyes" (Macfarlane), "O Lord Most Holy" (Franck), Largo (Handel-Harmati), "Vineta" (Brahms), "Weary Wind of the West" (Elgar), finale from "The Gondoliers" (Sullivan).

Freund Concert

Robert Frederick Freund will present "The Freund Frolics of 1940" on Thursday and Saturday nights in Pierce Hall. The entertainment consists of hit tunes of yesteryear, a group of Stephen Foster songs, a hill-billy number, and comedy skits. Myrtle Alcorn, and H. Jerome Graham will be heard in two-piano selections.

Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, addresses the organization's National Convention in Constitution Hall—WMAL and WOL, 11 a. m. James Melton and Francia White present their second program of light and semiclassical music for the ding-a-ling company—WRC, 7 p. m. Arturo Toscanini leads the N. B. C. Symphony in an all-Brahms program in Carnegie Hall, Vladimir Horowitz playing in the B flat piano concerto—WMAL, 8 p. m. "Our Town" comes to the radio with members of the screen cast taking the leads: Frank Craven, William Holden, Martha Scott, Fay Bainter, Beulah Bondi, Thomas Mitchell and Guy Kibbee—WJSV, 8 p. m. Alec Templeton plays "Tea for Two" the way Pat O'Malley might sing it—WRC, 8:30 p. m. "Who Knows?" begins a new time schedule—WOL, 9:15 p. m.

TUESDAY: "Women in Aviation" is the subject for the Gallant American Women dramatization—WMAL, 1 p. m. Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson desert their usual big town roles to play "The Criminal Code"—WJSV, 7 p. m. Alfred Wallenstein's "Symphonic Strings:" Overture, "Theodora', (Handel), concertino for flute and strings, "Dello Joio;" "Moment Musical" (Pachulski)—WOL, 7 p. m. Carl Ackerman, dean of Columbia University's School of Journalism, and Playwright Russel Crouse ("Life With Father"), join John Kieran and F. P. A. on "Information, Please"—WMAL, 7:30 p. m. As a forerunner of Mothers' Day next Sunday, Agnes Moorehead plays Nancy Hanks Lincoln on the "Cavalcade of America"—WMAL, 8 p. m. The First Church of Christ Scientist offers its usual monthly full-hour service—WOL, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY: Mrs. Roosevelt addresses the Youthbuilders on "How to Prepare to Live in a Democracy"—WMAL, 1 p. m. Frances Farmer and Charles Boyer play "The Woman at Dark Bayou"—WRC, 7 p. m. Dorothy Gish and Walter Abel costar in Rachel Crother's play, "Let Us Be Gay"—WJSV, 8 p. m. Howard Barlow conducts the Columbia Concert Orchestra in a program postponed from last week: "Occasional" overture (Handel), "Suite of Ancient Dances" (four Italian melodies), William Spencer Johnson, and "Petite" suite (Bizet)—WJSV, 9:30 p. m.

THURSDAY: Raymond Paige directs his lush 100-piece orchestra in "Somebody Stole My Gal," first, how it was originally scored for orchestra in 1918, and finally, how it is scored in 1940—WMAL, 7 p. m. The Coolidge String Quartet guests with likeable Bing Crosby—WRC, 9 p. m. Lambert Fairchild, chairman of the National Committee for Religious Recovery, urges regular attendance and support of churches—WJSV, 9:15 p. m.

FRIDAY: Another anniversary: Kate Smtih, although she actually has entered her tenth year on the air, postponed official recognitioin of that fact until her manager, Ted Collins, left his hospital bed for the CBS mike—WJSV, 7 p. m. Lucille Manners features a group of songs from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess"—WRC, 7 p. m. "Death Valley Days" would have you know that is now "daytime" at a different hour—WMAL, 7:30 p. m. Maxie Baer doffs his boxing gloves to kid gloves and the life of a detective—WOL, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY: Musical organizations of California conclude national music week—WRC, 11 a. m. The Preakness! Clem McCarthy and C. Hill will be in Baltimore to describe the traditional race at Pimlico—WRC, 4:45 p. m. Representative Joseph Martin addresses the Arkansas Republican State Convention on "Vagaries of the New Deal"—WJSV, 12:30 p. m. Alfred Wallenstein plans to begin a new series of the Mozart opera selections: Act I, "The Magic Flute"—WOL, 8:30 p. m. Mutual's technicians plan to give the listeners a hear-in on the Oberlin College mock convention of political parties—WOL, 10 p. m.

Washington Radio Stations Offer Little In Field of Good Music, Writer Charges

By John Coburn Turner.

"What do the four local stations offer to the Washington radio audience in the field of serious music?" is a pertinent question to ask on this, the first day of National Music Week. The music policies of the major networks were touched upon last Sunday in this space, and were found to be in many respects regrettable. Snice Washington "originates" little music, it is inevitable that the foibles of the networks should reflect themselves in the music programming of the local stations, which must be "fed" most of their material from outside.

But the stations themselves have great latitude in their handling of music, if they care to avail themselves of it. Generally speaking, they have authority to determine what network music they will carry, and what they will pass up. And their ace in the hole is recorded music, which they can organize into programs of any character, caliber, time and length. The networks, in their inscrutable wisdom, have imposed upon themselves a general ban on this use of records, on the tenuous ground that prestige is maintained only through the presentation of talent which, however moribund, is "live."

To what use do the Washington stations put the facilities open to them? Granting that the present is a slack period in music broadcasting, lying between the winter and summer music seasons, a brief survey of one week's major musical offerings should give a key to the appalling sparseness of good music available to the Washington audience.

The importance of recorded music (and the extent of its unexplored potentialities) is seen in the fact that the only regular day-to-day sources of music fair-to-middling and above are, in descending order of musical merit, the recorded "Music You Desire" program (WMAL, 11:15 p. m. to midnight, Sunday through Friday), the "Masterworks on the Air" program (WJSV, 11:15-11:45 p. m., Monday through Friday), and the "Lonely Hour" (WOL, 12:30-1:30 a. m., Monday through Saturday).

Believes Comment Is 'Tiresome'

The first of these provides extended musical works, or collections of short works, of major and minor magnitude in the encouraging proportion of about 75 per cent-25 per cent. It involves "commercials" for the manufacturer of the records, plus a certain amount of tiresome and irrelevant comment on the music played.

The second program is run on the same basis, so much so, in fact, that it is heard at the identical hour—an example of competition in its most senseless manifestations—except that it is shorter, necessitating the pruning or splitting of most extended works, and that it crams a truly ungodly amount of comment and elucidation down the listener's throat.

The third is a sad case. It is an hour of pretty-pretty music, interspersed with sentimental verse and sweet thoughts. About 20 per cent of its music is good; it occassionally ventures into standard overtures, tone-poems, and the like, running as long as 20 minutes. It unquestionably has the loyalty of hundreds of listeners, who are fed the same, highly limited cycle of music month in and month out, and appear to thrive on it. Its opportunities for the inclusion of really good music, without in any way patronizing, boring or startling its audience, are limitless—and unobserved.

As to the rest—Monday brings an orchestra directed by the admirable Wallenstein, with Crooks or Speaks as soloist; the quality of performance is high enough, the caliber of music is set at a point of hackneyed mediocrity— (WRC, 7:30-8 p. m.) Howard Barlow and the C. B. S. Orchestra offer half an hour of music (WJSV, 9:30 p. m.), which has lately been rudely interrupted at midpoint by an onslaught of baseball scores.

Tuesday is sparse, with a quarter-hour (WMAL, 8:30 p. m.) of N. B. C.'s "Musical Workshop," and the National Negro Choral Symphony (WOL, 8:30-9 p. m.)

On Wednesday, the same N. B. C. "Musical Workshop" returns (WMAL, 10:30-11 a. m.), plus a program of very light orchestral music by Henry Weber's Orchestra from Chicago (WOL, 9:30-10 p. m.), and another abortive attempt by Barlow and the C. B. S. Orchestra (WJSV, 9:30-9:45 p. m.) again cut midway!

Thursday brings substantive proof of what bad music 100 good musicians can produce ("Musical Americana," WMAL, 7-7:30 p. m.) when they are playing pretentious over-arrangements of respectable popular tunes. A song recital by Florence Wyman and Conrad Thibault (WMAL, 9:30-10 p. m.), and a light opera program by Henry Webers' Orchestra (WOL, 9:30-10 p. m.) round out the day.

On Friday a sponsored hour of light orchestral music under Frank Black, with Lucille Manners singing (WRC, 7-8 p. m.), strikes about the same level as Monday's Wallenstein-Crooks program. One of the week's prizes, however, is the program of Wallenstein's own WOR Sinfonietta, playing unfamiliar and generally first-rank music—(WOL, 7:30-8 p. m.)

Saturday is by now almost a total loss. The closing of the season for the Metropolitan Opera and the Toscanini broadcasts leaves only the occasional young people's concerts of the New York Philharmonic, alternating with the Cincinnati Conservatory or Curtis Institute programs—(WJSV, 10-11:15 a. m.)

With good reason, Sunday is the big day of the musical week. The Radio City Music Hall program (WMAL, 11 a. m.-12 noon), the Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir (WJSV, 11:30-12 noon), the New York Philharmonic (WJSV, 2-3:30 p. m.), the Bach Cantata series (WOL, 6-6:30 p. m.), the only partly deplorable Sunday Evening Hour (WJSV, 8-9 p. m.), and an untried Symphonic Hour (WOL, 9:05-10 p. m.) combine to bring the musical public the nearest thing to a surfeit that it ever knows.

A sad showing, this. Assuming that the networks will be slow to mend their ways, and that Washington will provide little of acceptable local talent, the alternative is records, if the local stations are to provide balanced and adequate music.

The handling of recorded programs? Commercial radiomen are prone to sneer at WQXR, the gallant little New York station which has built itself an audience on the strength of vast quantities of intelligently presented, recorded music. Granted that the local audiences could not consume anything like WQXR's daily allotment of music, there is no earthly reason why the WQXR technique should not be emulated during the hours which the local broadcasters do devote to music.

The basic formula? Good music, fine recordings, intelligent announcing (involving the ability to pronounce Shostakovitch and the restraint to keep the talk down to a minimum), and planned programming. Look into it, gentlemen, look into it!

Born to Saddle

Russell Hayden, currently playing his role of "Lucky" in the Hopalong Cassidy picture, "Hidden Gold," starring William Boyd, is one of the few cowboy actors in Hollywood brought up on a ranch. He learned to ride and rope before he wore long pants.

Advertisement.

Listen! with Slocum

There's a little story on my desk from the Columbia Broadcasting System's hard-working publicity department which gives me pause, to say nothing of an idea that has been in the back of my fatty head for months.

It's about Gene Autry. Gene, I trust you know, is the heartthrob of the ranges, the scourge of the Indians, and the cowgirls' best friend in a nice dull platonic way. Gene is heard on WJSV every Sunday, and awhile back, Gene graced our town during the President's birthday celebrations. At that time I wondered mildly about his clothes, which I though were slightly gaudy, to give him all the best of it.

Well, the above-mentioned press release deals with Autry's clothes, and the following facts are taken from the mimeographed masterpiece in toto:

Here is a typical Autry outfit:

Yellow suit with blue piping, yellow hat, dark tan shirt, red scarf and brown and red boots.

There are some 30 such outfits of various hues for Gene to choose from, ranging in color from canary yellow to deep purple. Fifty shirts are equally dazzling in color, and there are 20 10-gallon hats and 50 pairs of two-tone boots to clinch for Gene the title of cowboy beau brummel. Gene's outfits cost about $300 each.

Autry chooses gabardine, serge and flannel for his suits. Pockets and seams are piped with contrasting colors. His scarfs, leather wrist-watch band, hat bands, hat boxes, brief cases, suitcases and trunks are all stamped with original Autry designs.

When he dines out with Mrs. Autry, his severest sartorial critic, Gene wears either his white cowboy tuxedo or navy blue model. But even the trousers of these suits are tucked inside his boots.

And Gene has a weakness, Mrs. Autry discloses—raincoats. His favorites are of white rubber, one a conventional coat with sleeves, and the other with a large cape, which he uses for riding.

Hats are Gene's most frequent purchases because he keeps giving them away. (Ed's note: Not to me!)

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GULF
6:30 WJSV

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, May 5 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

Time	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
7:00	News: Trio		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15	Cloister Bells		" "	" "
7:30	Tone		" "	" "
7:45	Pictures		" "	" "
8:00	Child. Hour	Four Showmen	Uncle Mac	News
8:15	Coast to C.	Tom Terriss	" "	Christian Sci.
8:30	On a Bus	Weather: Ear	Agnes Parker	Wings Over
8:45	" " "	Teasers	News	Jordan
9:00	Melodic	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15	Moods	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30	Southernaires	News: Stewart	Dixie Harmonies	Church
9:45	" "	Ross Trio	Memory Melo.	News
10:00	News: Remsen	Your Sunday	Cantor	News and
10:15	Luther Sing'rs	Timekeeper	Shapiro	Rhythm
10:30	Jim Parsons	Music and	Art	Major
10:45	Four Belles	Amer. Youth	Brown's	Bowes'
11:00	Radio	Story of Us All	Sunday	Capital
11:15	City	Oyan Guren	Revue	Family
11:30	Music	On the Job	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45	Hall	" " "	Presbyterian	City Choir
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Poetry Pil.	Esso Reporter*	Church	Church of
12:15	Vass Family	Tropical Moods	News	the Air
12:30	Al and Lee	Silver	Wildlife	Democracy
12:45	Reiser's Orch.	Strings	Swing High	in Action
1:00	Great Plays:	Salute to	Concert Gems	Salute to
1:15	"Winterset"	N. Y. Fair	Music Album	N. Y. Fair
1:30	" "	U. of Chicago	Mystery	Low Cost
1:45	" "	Round Table	History	Housing
2:00	News: Music	I Want a	On a Sunday	Philharmonic-
2:15	For. Policy	Divorce	Afternoon	Symphony
2:30	Ashland	European News	News	Society
2:45	Symphony	Kaltenborn	McCune's Or.	Orchestra
3:00	National	Briggsville	Haven of	" " "
3:15	Vespers	The Hit Kit	Rest	" " "
3:30	Basin St.	The World	Nobody's	The Pursuit
3:45	Cham. Music	Is Yours	Children	of Happiness
4:00	Moylan Sisters	Esso Reporter*	Musical	Choose Up
4:15	News: Skid.O.	Singtime	Steelmakers	Sides
4:30	Voice of	From Hollywood	Gov. Lehman,	Flow Gently
4:45	Hawaii	Today	Gen. Johnson	Sweet Rhy'm

Time	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
5:00	G. Gordon's	Catholic	Dance	Silver
5:15	Orchestra	Hour	Orchestra	Theater
5:30	Rendezvous	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
5:45	With Music	Band	the Week	Gene Autry
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	From Europe	Jack Benny	Tropical	News of
6:15	" "	" "	Serenade	the World
6:30	Citizenship	The	Sigrid Schultz	Adventures of
6:45	Program	Bandwagon	Amer. Legion	Ellery Queen
7:00	Horlick's Or.	Charlie	American	Concert in
7:15	Sports	McCarthy	Forum	Rhythm
7:45	Governor	One Man's	of the	Swing-
7:45	O'Connor	Family	Air	Go: News
8:00	Wal. Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
8:15	Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30	Glorious One	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
8:45	Sports News.	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
9:00	Goodwill Hour	Hour of	Henry Weber's	Take It or
9:15	" "	Charm	Concert	Leave It
9:30	" "	Joseph Davis	Orchestra	Over Forty
9:45	" "	Melody Symph.	" " "	Horlick Orch.
10:00	News: Music	Howard	'Williams' Or.	News
10:15	Messner Or.	Bruce	Lazy	Headlines-By-I's
10:30	Maineck's	Old Timer	Rhapsody	Song
10:45	Orchestra	Glen Carow	McFarland Tw.	Styles
11:00	Shep Fields	Sports	News	News
11:15	Music	Pollock Orch.	Denny's Orch.	Noble's Orch.
11:30	You	Teddy Powell's	Art Kassel's	Orrin Tucker's
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	News: Sign O.	Sign Off	Woody Her-	Bob Peters'
12:15		*Advertisement	man's Orch.	Orchestra
12:30			The Lonely	Ina Hutton's
12:45			Hour	Orchestra
1:00			" " "	Sign Off
1:15			" " "	
1:30				
1:45				
2:00				

High Schools Teaching Pupils Art of Shopping

Consumer Training Included in Home Economics Courses; Children Learn How To Test Products and Buy Economically

By Lucia Giddens
Post Educational Editor

Some of the keenest-eyed shoppers on F street these spring days are boys and girls from Washington high schools, who are putting into practice what they've learned in the newly expanding consumer training units.

Even more of this training is in store for the pupils. The most ambitious program of its kind yet devised here has just been put into the hands of home economics teachers. Into their various courses they will weave instruction for their pupils in becoming wise buyers of food, clothing and other household items—and then of proper use and care for the purchases.

But the comprehensive program goes beyond that. It touches the problems of budgeting one's funds, of caring for one's personal appearance, of making a more pleasant and efficient home.

The new guide for consumer training in home economics courses in junior and senior high schools was prepared by persons in that department as a sizeable step in the curriculum revision program, now going on in District public schools. Teachers will fill in their observations and findings on the outline, to help determine the final drafting of the course of study in this field.

Mrs. Ola Day Rush, head of the home economics department in Divisions 1-9, pointed out two pictures on her office wall at the Ross School. They reveal the differences between home economics courses of 40 years ago and today.

Pictures Reveal Change in 40 Years

One of the pictures, painted by an art teacher around 1900, showed a sewing class sitting stiffly at desks, each girl intent on the garment in her hands. The other scene of the same date showed a cooking class, with one girl assisting the teacher at stove and table while the other girls merely sat in rows and watched until their turn.

Today a clothing class in a senior high school has a scope unimagined by a sewing class of 40 years ago. Today the pupils themselves test textiles and learn to judge qualities of many competing materials and weaves. They study shoes and hose as well.

At McKinley High School, for instance, a clothing class has been making an experiment in hosiery wearability. A large diagram of a stocking, showing the "problem points" of greatest wear was put up for the class. Approximately 30 girls in the group kept a record of the wearing qualities of their own hose and have been comparing results.

Out of it all, they will figure out the price and quality which give best returns. The budgets of the families, represented in this class, will doubtless profit by the experiment in the long run.

A few days ago, approximately 500 girls who are home economics pupils in senior high schools had a special program at a downtown department store to sum up points in consumer training. Demonstrations of yard goods, accessories and ready-made garments were held for student appraisal.

The work in consumer training is not set apart in separate courses, Mrs. Rush emphasized, but is woven into the regular home economics classes for their enrichment and for further practical application.

Pupil Received First-Hand Data

All of the approximately 500 girls and the 75 boys in the elective home economics courses in senior high schools thus get some phases of consumer training. Girls who take the required homemaking courses in junior high schools also have opportunity to become better consumers in fields suited to their age and experiences.

The new guide for the fuller program suggests that seventh grade girls get information on dairy products, fresh and canned fruits, cereals and on cotton goods—as a beginning.

In the eighth grade a comprehensive study of meats is presented in connection with the food class . . . information on the different kinds and cuts of meat, development of ability to select meats in terms of price, food value and use; an understanding of government inspection and tagging of meat for consumer protection.

In such study, these classes visit dairies, markets and stores to gather some of their own information.

In senior high schools, consumer training figures vitally in the courses in food, clothing, child care and development, home nursing, home management. As Mrs. Rush pointed out, "laboratory experiences and classroom activities are absolutely centered in the actual needs of students in their daily lives."

To further the consumer program, three in-service training units for home economics teachers have been held this session. First they met to survey work being done in consumer training in other school systems over the country. At another meeting a representative of the Better Business Bureau addressed them. At the third meeting recently they were presented with the new outline guide for the fuller course. At a later meeting they will return these outlines, filled in with their own comments and suggested changes. Out of all these viewpoints will come the eventual completed course of study.

Spring Lake Beach Rentals Booming

Spring Lake Beach, N. J.

Rentals of houses for the summer here are ahead of any season since 1930. Several new houses are under construction and several are being extensively improved, according to the Real Estate Board of Spring Lake Beach.

A large residence, on the corner of Passaic and First avenues, purchased last fall by Oswald Johnson, New York City attorney, has been completely remodeled at a cost of $11,000. Johnson will take possession this week.

United Expects Heavy Air Travel to Coast

United Air Lines expects air travel to the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition this year to exceed that of 1939, according to R. W. Ireland, general traffic manager.

The Golden Gate Exposition will reopen on May 25 and will run until September 29.

College Poll Gives Roosevelt Third of Vote

Renomination for President Roosevelt was favored by 34.3 per cent of the students in an opinion poll just conducted on 100 college and university campuses in various parts of the country, by Westminster College Institute of Public Affairs.

Thomas E. Dewey was first choice of 26.6 per cent of the students, a release on the poll stated.

Almost half, 47 per cent, of the collegians in the poll favored the Democratic Party, with the Republican sentiment registering 39 per cent.

Other potential candidates lined up in this order in the collegians' preference: Hull, Vandenberg, Taft, Garner, Thomas, Farley, McNutt, Wheeler. The survey was sponsored by the institute in preparation for three student model political conventions on the college's campus in Fulton, Mo.

Two Famous Musicians Join Peabody Staff

Two noted musicians, Reinald Werrenrath, American barytone, and Charles M. Courboin, Belgian organist, have been added to the staff of the summer school of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, in Baltimore, it has been announced.

Frederick R. Huber, municipal director of music in Baltimore, has been reappointed manager of the summer school which will be in session from June 24 to August 3.

Courboin has taken extensive concert tours in this country and in Europe. In addition to his pedagogy work at Peabody, he will take a limited number of pupils in organ repertoire.

Werrenrath, former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has appeared widely in concert and radio performances.

The dates of the summer school will coincide with those of Johns Hopkins University and Maryland Institute summer schools, so students at each institution may take supplementary courses.

Columbia Chapter Initiates 2 Members

Columbia Chapter No. 368, Women of the Moose, met Friday at Moose Hall with Senior Regent Marie A. Clark presiding.

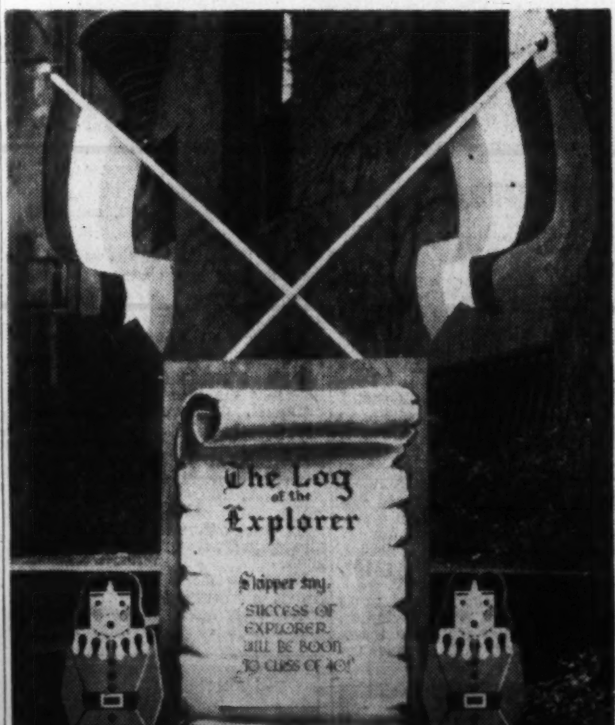
Mrs. Hazel Mitchem and Mrs. Hazel Reardon were initiated, and Mrs. Doloris Thompson was accepted by transfer.

The following members were remembered by the birthday chairman, Anna Sullivan, who presented each with a birthday card and handkerchief: Mary Ward, Margaret Bates, Ida Finney, Mary Small, Grace Clark, Ethel Pythian and Olive Henderson. The senior regent was given a shower in honor of her birthday by the entire membership.

The child care and training commitee directed by Jane Davis will sponsor its chapter night program May 10 at Moose Hall. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, president of the McKinley High School P.-T. A. who will address the chapter on the child welfare program as conducted by the P.-T. A.

For the first time in the history of the chapter, officers of the chapter will participate in the installation of the officers of the Moose Lodge this afternoon at 4:30 under the direction of the Grand Installing Guide, Grace Clark, when each officer of the chapter will escort the corresponding male officer of the lodge to his station. These exercises are open to the public.

Promotion Plus at Columbus



Editors of the Columbus University yearbook—the Explorer—thought up this decorative sign to promote their publication. The display adorns the front of the school for everyone to see.

Beauty Reigns at Virginia's Hollins College

MAY QUEEN BETTY WEST.
This comely Richmond girl was crowned yesterday as empress of the May Court at the college.

George Washington University Glee Clubs To Give Annual Concert and Dance Friday

100 Voices to Sing In Ballroom Of the Willard

Climax of the George Washington University Glee Clubs' season will be the annual concert and dance Friday evening in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

The Men's Glee Club of 40 voices and the Women's Glee Club with 60 will alternate in groups of songs, while the combined group will open and close the program. For the sixteenth year the clubs have been directed by Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, assisted by Mrs. Harmon.

Prominent alumni and officials of the university who will be patrons of the concert are: Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, and Mrs. Marvin; Robert V. Fleming, president of the board of trustees, and Mrs. Fleming; Dr. Harry C. Davis, secretary of the board, and his sister, Miss Mollie E. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair Brookes, jr., Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Col. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, 3d, J. Edgar Hoover, Theodore W. Noyes, Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Henry A. Strong, Justice Alfred A. Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, Dr. Malcolm G. Gibbs, Dr. and Mrs. David L. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Smith.

A French play, "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle" or "English as it is spoken," will be presented by the French Club Tuesday night at Sorority Hall. Presentation of a French flag and several French books by Leon Dostert, of the French Embassy, will be made to Manuel Mendez, president of the club.

Jacqueline Owens and Walter Lomonossoff will play the leading roles in the French play, with Nicholas Cokenias, Jack Larsen, Clifton Williamson, Marian Sears, Sadi Koylan and Boris Lomonossoff supporting. The Glee Club will sing and Mrs. Esther Lawton will play the piano. Prof. Alan T. Deibert, adviser to the club, will make a short talk.

Dr. Joseph H. Roe, professor of biochemistry at the university, has been named president of its chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity. Seven instructors and students were named chapter members, and 13 were elected associate members.

Dr. Joseph Roe Elected President Of Sigma Xi

Other new officers include Dr. Donnell Brooks Young, of the zoology department, vice president; Dr. Chester Leese, of the physiology department, secretary; Miss Florence Mears, of the mathematics department, treasurer.

Those named members with chapter standing, on the basis of published work and demonstrated ability are Dr. Alan Hisey, instructor in biochemistry; Ralph B. Houlihan, graduate student in bacteriology; Dr. Benjamin Van Evera, professor of chemistry; John Beek, jr., graduate student in physical chemistry; Alexander C. Martin, graduate student in botany; Lawrence W. Saylor, graduate student in zoology; John W. Bengston, graduate student in botany.

Elected associate members on the basis of ability are Edith Mortensen, Warren H. Churchill, Mildred L. Tabb, Anna S. Ridley, Harry L. Eddy, William K. Hoover, David F. James, Richard O. Been, Marian Manning, Edward Prosen, Benjamin Tabenkin, Richard Whetstone and Robert M. Snow.

College Drama Contest Planned

Entries are being made for the first intercollegiate drama contest, which will be held at Hamid's million dollar pier, in Atlantic City, this summer. Awards include a silver cup and the possibility of a Broadway engagement.

Each participating college will send its own troupe, including supervisory staff, publicists and technical crew, to put on an original drama. Twelve colleges will take part in the season, presenting a new play each week from June 22 to September 7. Entries are being made with Ted Wilde, 48 West Forty-eighth street, New York City.

State Society News

Oklahoma State Society

The annual Congressional dance given by the Oklahoma State Society will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, Friday. The dinner will be at 7 p. m., and the dancing follows at 10:30 p. m.

South Carolina State Society

The final dance and supper of this season will be presented by the South Carolina Society Friday at the Shoreham, starting at 9:30 p. m.

Feature of the evening will be the selection of a May Queen from among the South Carolina ladies attending the fete. A committee of six judges, headed by Charles E. Jackson, Commissioner of Fisheries, will choose the six most attractive girls as they enter the ballroom, and the winner, by popular acclaim, will reign as May Queen of the society.

Immediately preceding the supper-dance, at 9 p. m., the society will hold its annual meeting to elect officers for the coming year.

Massachusetts State Society

Members of the Massachusetts State Society will hold their final town meeting at Wardman Park Hotel Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

One of the games planned for the meeting will be a spelling bee, with teams captained by Joseph Cryden and David C. Williams. Prizes will be awarded, and plans for the May dance will be announced.

Eire's Envoy To Address Irish Society

Robert Brennan To Speak Friday At Catholic University

Robert Brennan, Minister of Eire, will speak on "The Martyrs of Easter, 1916," at a meeting of the newly-organized Irish Society at Catholic University Friday at 8 p. m.

The society, formed last month to create more interest in Irish tradition, music and literature, is headed by Joseph Carrig, of Jersey City, N. J., of the class of '41. Dr. J. de S. Coutinho, curator of the University Museum, who directed the organizing, is a founder of the Travelers' Club, of which the Irish Society will be an auxiliary.

The new society, which already has approximately 50 members, will hold monthly meetings, with lectures open to the public. Jerry Hartigan, of Chatham, N. Y., student in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, is vice president; James Reidy, of Washington, of the class of '42, secretary-treasurer.

Maj. James Doolittle, president of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, will speak on "Conquests of the Air" at the Catholic University branch of the Institute Friday evening, with sound motion pictures. Lester D. Gardner, executive vice president of the Institute, is expected to accompany Maj. Doolittle. Members in Washington and vicinity, and students from the University of Maryland and George Washington University will attend. Charles H. Kaman, class of '40, is president of the Catholic University branch.

The Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of the university, will be guest of the Newark (N. J.) chapter of the Alumni Association at its annual banquet in that city tonight. Charles P. Maloney, of Washington, national president of the Alumni Association, is scheduled to address the gathering.

Tryouts for Moliere's "The Miser" will be held today by the department of speech and drama under the direction of Walter Kerr. The play will be given in the University Theater May 23-27.

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Titular Bishop of Bilta and rector of the university, will entertain members of the Jubilee Commemoration Day's committee at dinner Wednesday evening in Graduate Hall.

The Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the School of Philosophy, will preach at 10:30 a. m. today at the solemn mass of thanksgiving commemorating the tenth anniversary of the Catholic University Conference of Clerics and Religious of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, in the National Shrine on the university campus. Next week-end he will conduct the retreat for the Newman club of Duke University in Belmont, N. C.

Prof. Samuel Williston, of Harvard University, will deliver the next two of the Dean Robinson Memorial Lectures this week. He will talk at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday on "Justifications for Nonperformance of Contracts" and at the same hour Friday on "Rights of Persons Not Parties to the Contract."

Tenth program in a series of 12 on "The Esthetics of Liturgy" will be given at 8 p. m. Thursday on "The Music" with instrumental accompaniment in McMahon Hall auditorium.

The Rev. Patrick J. O'Connor, assistant professor of sacred eloquence in the Preachers Institute will speak on "Our Land and Our Lady" at noon today on the "Church of the Air" program of Columbia Broadcasting System. The University Choir will sing.

Chicagoan to Lecture On Christian Science

Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., of Chicago, will deliver a free lecture on Christian Science Tuesday at 8 p. m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Columbia road and Euclid street northwest. His subject will be "Christian Science: The Religion of Authority."

Judge Greene, who is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will be introduced by Mrs. Helen G. McNeill, second reader of the church which sponsors the lecture.

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WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

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Richard E. McVoy Elected Editor-in-Chief of the Hoya

Richard E. McVoy, of Chicago, has been elected editor-in-chief of the Hoya, newspaper at Georgetown University for next year, it was announced yesterday.

The new staff will take charge of the next three issues. McVoy, who served as one of the managing editors in his junior year, will have Gerald J. Carroll, of Brooklyn, N. Y., as assistant editor-in-chief.

The two managing editors will be John Esswein and Frank Waters.

The university section of the paper will be under the editorship of Charles E. Maginnis, jr., who was assistant this year. Thomas F. Mullahey will write the column on the editorial page, largely on politics and international affairs. John Rankin, of Washington, will continue as business manager, assisted by Edward McVoy.

Al Cotter, who has completed one year as sports editor, will continue in that position. William F. Deegan, his assistant, has been promoted to coeditor. Their assistants will be Frank Prial and Julian Carr.

Moderator of the Hoya is the Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., dean of freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Gerard Masterson has been reappointed editor of the College Journal for next year. The managing editor, John Wall, also was renamed.

Dr. Wilgus to Teach At Northwestern U.

Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, of George Washington University faculty, will teach two history courses at Northwestern University summer session. He will teach "History of the United States," and "History of Hispanic America."

400 Pupils to Visit Store

Four hundred young women, students of home economics at the District high schools, attended a lecture-demonstration at Woodward & Lothrop's department store Thursday.

The program, designed to supplement study of consumer problems in clothing selection, care and construction, was arranged by Miss Warren, school counselor for the department store, and included demonstration with materials and by mannequins.

Phi Theta Pi Initiates Seven

Seven new members were received into Nu Chapter of Phi Theta Pi at Strayer College last night at a formal initiation in connection with a Founders' Day banquet and dance at the Roosevelt Hotel.

They are Ralph Davenport, Oden Turner, Norbert Mountjoy, Gordon Cruickshank, Melvin Nachman, Lawrence Dove and Ralph Magee.

Dick Roth, of Baltimore, national counselor of Phi Theta Pi, which is an honorary business fraternity, assisted with the program. Among the persons invited as special guests were A. W. Heinmiller, director of procurement and supplies for the District public schools, who was one of the founders of the Strayer chapter; Charles Apperson, J. Ruppert Corbin and Harold Nicholas, who assisted in founding the chapter; E. S. Donoho, president of the college; E. G. Purvis, college vice president.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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MUSIC

Musical Calendar

Today

Paul Callaway, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.

Ethelreda Kaspar, pianist; Alden Emery, flautist. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Vocal recital, Y. M. C. A., 5 p. m.

Eleanor Hulburt, piano; Hazel Priest, soprano; Helen Belt, violin. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. Annual banquet and concert. Army and Navy Country club, 7 p. m.

Heinrich Simon. Lecture on contemporary composers, Washington College of Music, 8 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 1:30 p. m.

Choir festival, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8:15 p. m.

Rubinstein Club, spring concert, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Department of Agriculture Orchestra and Symphonic Choir, Federal Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m.

Wilson Teachers' College Glee Clubs, Memorial United Brethren Church, 8:15 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band, dress parade, Marine Corps Barracks, 5 p. m.

Choral concert, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary music contest, Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, 8 p. m.

Glee clubs, orchestra and band, Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

George Washington University Glee Clubs, Willard Hotel, 8:45 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club Choral Group, Presbyterian Church Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: Artie Shaw makes better use of his experimental band of 31 pieces in his second release—"Gloomy Sunday" and "Don't Fall Asleep." But Shaw is still no Kostelanetz when it comes to exploiting the possibilities of a large orchestra. "Gloomy Sunday," the pathological dirge that made Europeans jump into the Danube, boasts a fine Pauline Byrne vocal and, of course, Shaw's clarinet. . . . Swing goes underground momentarily as Teddy Powell does a Basie on "Ridin' the Subways" and Gene Krupa confirms his eligibility as one of tomorrow's great bands on "Manhattan Transfer." . . . Van Alexander manages to be intricate and solid at the same time on "Tempus Fugit." . . . Still more Sousa Swing on Frankie Trumbauer's "Semper Fidelis" and "Stars And Stripes Forever." . . . Irrepressible Louis Armstrong's lips and lungs still show no sign of wear on "Harlem Stomp" and "You've Got Me Voodoo'd."

Earl Hines most dramatic side since he returned to records is his striking "Boogie Woogie on St. Louis Blues." . . . A pair of sweet tunes is Glenn Miller's beautiful coupling of "Star Dust" and "Melancholy Baby." . . . In the same category is Duke Ellington's farewell shot to Columbia records—his own great tunes "In My Solitude" and "Mood Indigo." . . . And don't miss Miller's "The Rumba Jumps!" . . . Stuff Smith, hot fiddle, wild vocals and all, is all over "Joshua." Stella Brooks' chirping steals Stuff's "It's Up To You." . . . Calloway is strictly instrumental—with a vengeance—in two flag wavers: Drummer Cosey Cole's "Paradiddle" and the whole band's "Pickin' The Cabbage." . . . Erskine Hawkins, the gent responsible for "Tuxedo Junction," brings his fine trumpet into play on "Gabriel Meets The Duke" and the new hit, "Whispering Grass" . . . "Tuxedo," incidentally, gets its best vocal treatment to date by the dynamic Andrews Sisters. . . . Best, but almost least known, of the newly formed bands is Benny Carter's. Boasting his own unapproachable altoing and (for records only) Coleman Hawkin's tenor, the Carter band produces a rare combination of gentleness and heat on such bits as "Melancholy Lullaby" and "Slow Freight." Latest examples are "Among My Souvenirs" and "Fish Fry."

Popular Swing and Sweet: Hollywood's displays hidden talents this month as Anita Louise comes out with an album of harp music and Marlene Dietrich sings an album of torch songs. They're swell actresses. . . . Ginny Sims does better on her own record of "My Fantasy" than with boss Kay Kyser on his "Fools Rush In." . . . Either way, though, she doesn't touch the whispering zephyrs that float from Dinah Shore on "Imagination." . . . The Korn Kobbler's are deliberately corny on "When You Wore A Tulip And I Wore A Red Rose." Nor has Tiny Hill any illusions on "I Getta Kick Out Of Corn." But it's Johnny McGee who has the audacity to think his back-on-the-farm trumpeting is plenty hot.

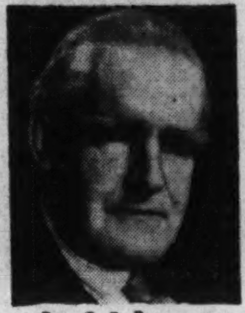
Tune in next Saturday evening for Bill Gottlieb's new radio program on "Popular music and the men that make it"—Men With Batons," WRC from 9:30 to 10 p. m., and each Saturday thereafter.

Element of Noise in Production of Tone

Mechanical Factors in Tone Production Reduced to an Inobtrusive Minimum By the Greatest Artists

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Inasmuch as the general opinion affirms that musical tone is sharply distinguished from noise, interesting material for debate has been presented by William G. Hill in the current issue of The Musical Quarterly in an article titled "Noise in Piano Tone, a Qualitative Element." Most of us would probably agree in preferring a quiet pianist to a noisy one because the basis of esthetic pleasure is the consciousness of artistic order and control. But that is not what Mr. Hill has in mind, for he is discussing the usual assupmtion that tone quality is largely conditioned by the overtone structure present in a given tone, and he has convinced himself that a certain amount of noise is inseparable from the component vibrations of a tone.



Ray C. B. Brown.

"Those who discuss tone quality," he says, "have been strongly prone to neglect the obvious fact that a very conspicuous element in the sound produced by any instrument or voice is not tone, as such, at all, but noise, pure and simple—the noise of production of the tone. This noise is not normally heard as a separate lement any more than individual overtones are so heard, though careful, directed listening makes it plain that it is usually much more conspicuous than any overtone element. Still, it fuses in non-analytical listening into the complex resultant sound in precicely the way that the partial tones do.

"Very often this noise is the most vital and characteristic element of an instrument's tone. A flute and a violin, each played softly and in the low register yield tones that, as such, analyze so exactly alike that no ear should be able to tell one from the other. But no ear has an ydifficulty in distinguishing a difference, because the scraping of the bow on the strings and the blowing of the breath over the embouchure of the flute give a characteristic quality to the sound of each that is immediately apparent. The noise in each case is the most characteristic element of flute or violin tone. The 'seething' tone of the mass of violins in an orchestra—one of the major beauties of string tone—is the result of the same scraping. These noises are not extraneous elements that we would eliminate if we could."

Mr. Hill divides the noises of piano playing into three kinds: percussion of the hammer against the strings, the noise of the key hitting the key-bed and other noises set up in the action itself at the moment of impact, and a percussion of the finger against the key. It is unnecessary here to follow his lengthy analysis of these inevitable noises. Pianists will find the details interesting, but the average reader will want to know only his conclusion: "In the matter of musical tone the ear accepts noises incident to its production as an integral part of the tone itself. In so far as these noises are under the control of the performer, they contribute importantly to the qualitative nuance, to the 'coloring' of tones. I feel that the 'color' value of the noise element is a very important part of the remainder that is left after the usual, orthodox and slickly plausible account of piano tones has been given."

Mr. Hill admits the control of tone production "calls for subtlety of adjustment that will surely always be determinable only by the intuition of the artist. The ingredients respoisible for these shading of quality are minute to a degree entirely out of proportion to the importance of the result—as active ingredients usualy are." But he does not mention whati s to me the test of great artistry; the ability to reduce the noise element in the production one o its minimum. The greatest violinists never allow the "scraping" noise to be a detectable element in the tone; the greatest flautists do not overblow their tone so that the sound of the breath is perceptible; the greatest pianists do not permit the mechanical noises of the instrument to become recognizable elements in the tone color.

Music Notes and Activities

A vocal recital will be given by Percelia Willis, Alpha Knight, Mary Reamer, Ethel Gribble, Theresa Hammelman and May Delle Sandstrom at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. M. C. A.

The choral group of the Takoma Park Women's Club will give a concert Saturday night in Takoma Park Presbyterian Church Hall. The program includes a new song composed for them by Deane Shure, an "Ave Maria" by Zoltan Kodaly and Spross' "Harp of Winds." Assisting artists are Arthur Tabbutt, basso, and Louis A. Potter, jr., violoncellist.

A concert by the combined glee clubs of Wilson Teachers' College will be given Thursday night in Memorial United Brethern Church, North Capitol and H streets. Virginia Roberts and Richard Wagner will conduct the women's and men's groups. The soloists are Eleanor Hassin, soprano, and Frank Mervine, tenor.

A conference on church music will be held by the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists in collaboration with the Washington Federation of Churches May 13 in the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Archibald T. Davison of Harvard University will speak at 5 p. m. on "Church Music and Reality." There will be a dinner at 6:30, followed by a panel discussion. Reservations may be made through Arthur Howes at St. John's Church, Lafayette square.

Marking their twenty-first anniversary, the George Washington University Glee Clubs will give their spring concert on Friday night at 8:45 in the Hotel Willard ballroom, under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Howe Harmon.

Postponement of the performances scheduled for May 9, 10 and 11 by the Civic Grand Opera Association is announced by A. Conti Berenguer. The spring season was planned as a benefit for the Finnish relief fund, which has limited its activities and withdrawn its cooperation. The management states that dates will shortly be arranged for the early summer.

At his regular free organ recital tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road, D. Sterling Wheelright will play the first movement of Maquaire's Symphony No. 1, Bach's "Cathedral" prelude and fugue, and the overture to "Lohengrin." Handel's sixth organ concerto is scheduled for Wednesday's program, together with an arioso and badinage by Bach.

On Friday night the chapel choir will present a program in honor of one of its members, Olive Lloyd Harris, who is moving soon to New York. The choral numbers include "Send Forth Thy Spirit" (Shuetky), "Sal ation is Created" (Chesnokov), "Praise to the Lord" and "Lost in the Night" (Christiansen), Psalm CL (Franck). Mr. Wheelwright will play Bach's D minor toccata and fugue.

Alma Grayce Miller's operetta, "The Days of the Week," which was recently presented at the convention of the League of American Pen Women, will be repeated by Esther Linkins' group of young singers on Friday evening in Dumbarton Methodist Church for the benefit of the organ fund. Leading roles are taken by Judy Conklin, Beckman Tillson, Meade Peebles, Monique Shepard, Clyde Berkebile, Alwyn Dodge, Walter Rollinson, Charles Lally, Alice Bessemer, Nancy Linkins and Polly Peebles.

Charlotte Gusse, who will be soloist in Grieg's concerto on Wednesday night with the Department of Agriculture Orchestra

Records

By Jay Walz.

For sheer exuberance of spirit, two pieces of music just recorded deserve the title "Spring" more than any others I know.

One of them, to be sure, was given the name not by the composer, Beethoven, who listed it Sonata in F major for violin and piano, Opus 24, but by his publisher. This man called it "Spring," maybe for short, but certainly also because he sensed in it the joy that comes from the sight of fresh flowers and birds.

The other composition, a first symphony, was christened "Spring" by the composer, Schumann, because that was the season in which he wrote it, and because he was a romanticist unashamed to give romantic music a romantic, as well as an academic, name.

Schumann's "Spring" Symphony No. 1 in B flat major is given a splendid recording by the Boston Symphony under Koussevitzky (Victor Album M-655, four large discs). It may be the conductor and his men found the suggestion in the title infectious. And it may just be the time of the year that causes the orchestra to sound as if its members are romping, fancy free, through the symphony—a reason that must be discounted inasmuch as the recording must have been made some months before spring arrived. It may be that Koussevitzky understands Schumann better than some conductors we could name, and doesn't blush to see the unabashed romanticism dance where it will.

The Beethoven "Spring" Sonata is one of the composer's early works (1801) shows plenty of Mozart and Haydn influences. But it's principally a creation of the composer, especially the funmaking Scherzo. In that last movement the melodies cavort like a pair of lambs in the green meadow, and I suppose that's why Beethoven's publisher thought of the name.

The artists are Jeno Lener, of Lener String Quartet fame, and Louis Kentner, pianist who has made many Columbia discs (notably in the Liszt field). The Lener-Kentner team is good; their labors really complement each other. And there is no doubt that the spirit of spring is in their artistic system. Columbia's recording (Set M-404, three large discs) is clear and smooth.

No one has connected Mozart's Concerto No. 14 for piano and orchestra with the budding time of the year. It's a wonder, because it is most spring-like. The concerto is one of those Mozart products that missed greatness for some reason; yet it is no run-of-the-mill music. It sparkles and laughs, and in its pensive moments is sweet sorrow.

Of course, if it were humdrum, it would probably be lifted out of its rut in Victor's recording (M-657, three large discs) because it is played by Rudolf Serkin, pianist, and chamber players led by Adolf Busch. The Busch-Serkin collaboration does not produce dull music—ever. In this instance the results are particularly happy and the performance is exceedingly enjoyable. The recording was made effectively.

"THE SINGING PARTY"—by William Hogarth, a recent acquisition of the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Symphony Starts Drive For $107,000

If Fund Is Raised, Full Season Will Be Offered

There will be no curtailment in the number of Constitution Hall concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra next season, if the minimum sustaining fund of $107,000 is raised in the campaign which begins tomorrow. Manager C. C. Cappel states that the sliding scale agreement with the Musicians' Protective Union provides for a minimum season of 20 weeks, and although this season will be three weeks shorter than the one just completed, 12 Sunday concerts and 8 midweek concerts will still be given in Washington.

It is strongly hoped that enough money will be raised to provide the orchestra with a 23-week season, but if that is not accomplished, the shorter season will be adjusted by cutting down the number of out-of-town engagements. Few changes in the personnel of the orchestra are expected, as the musicians have delayed accepting offers of other positions until the status of the National Symphony is clarified.

Cappel further states that the uncertainty of the orchestra's future has made it impossible to engage soloists for next season. In the event that the sustaining fund is assured during the next ten days, he and Dr. Hans Kindler will go to New York to arrange for assisting artists as distinguished as those who have appeared here in recent years.

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Dr. Heinrich Simon announces four illustrated lectures on "Contemporary Men in Music," on Monday evenings during May at the Washington College of Music. John Alden Carpenter, Daniel Gregory Mason and Percy Grainger will be discussed at the first lecture tomorrow night, when Mr. Grainger will be present to participate. Subsequent lectures will be devoted to Richard Strauss (May 13), Frederick Delius (May 20), Arnold Schoenberg, Bala Bartok and Paul Hindemith (May 27).

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In observ[illegible] music week, the orchestra, glee clubs and band of Roosevelt High School will give a concert on Friday evening with 150 young people participating. In addition to concerted numbers, there will be a violin solo by Violet Boldogh, a piano duet by Frieda Bass and Shirley Levin, a vocal duet by Rumsey Beery and Eugene Fry, and a cornet trio by Ben Fisher, Robert Carey and Donald Gross.

Phillips Gallery Acquires Hogarth's 'The Singing Party'

Great 18th Century Satirist's Interest In Portraiture Seen in Work Designed For Walls of Gentleman's Music Room

New acquisitions are steadily finding their way into the collection of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, but here, unlike other institutions, their arrival is attended by little or no publicity. The gallery is quietly building up and adding to its important store of French and American paintings, principally of the nineteenth century and of the present day. Earlier works are occasionally acquired by Duncan Phillips for the gallery, as for instance the St. Peter, by Goya, which was bought a few years ago.

Recently a new and rather unusual work has come into the permanent collection—"The Singing Party," by William Hogarth. The painting was originally designed as a decorative panel for the walls of a gentleman's music room in an English house. The subdued tonality of the soft tobacco and wood browns suggests that the picture was to be placed in paneling, the central decoration of a small and intimate room in which music was to be enjoyed.

Hogarth, who died in 1764, was the great pictorial satirist of his day. He depicted the vices and the foibles of eighteenth century London with extraordinary wit and spirit. Few artists have had the variety of invention or the keen observation of human affairs which Hogarth had. The vivid and realistic scenes of such well known series of prints as his "Marriage a la Mode" and "A Rake's Progress" are familiar to almost everyone. These and many other engravings with literary subject matter dramatizing contemporary happenings were widely circulated.

Though genre and social satire was definitely his field, Hogarth also painted portraits and conversation pieces. His portrait of the actor Garrick was highly praised and well received in his time.

In "The Singing Party" one may see something of Hogarth's interest in portraiture in the fine head of the musician at the piano, while his love of satire is reflected in the presentation of some of the other figures. As one is more familiar with Hogarth's prints, and their graphic and lively style, it is interesting to compare this painting which has been planned with so different a purpose.—A. G.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest. Washington Water Color Club, through May 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street. "Emotional Design in Painting," special exhibition until tomorrow. Gallery closed for rehanging from May 6 to 12.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Child Growth in Art, through May 16.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth street and Howard place northwest.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest. Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work of James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

ARTS CLUB. Water colors by Hazel Purcell Rodman, and illustrations by Robert Lawson.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K streets. Photographs of Washington at night by Volkmar Wentzel, until June 2.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Drawings and lithographs by Walter Stearns Hale, opening May 1.

CHALET NONPAREIL, 7103 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md. Paintings by Margaret Hunter, through May 11.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART. Outdoor exhibition of sculptures, until May 26.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR BUILDING. Exhibition of work by students from endowed schools and colleges.

Cikovsky to Teach

Nicolai Cikovsky announces he will open classes this summer for both indoor and outdoor painting. The classes are to start on June 3 and will run through July 8. All applications should be made at 1640 Thirty-second street northwest.

Va. Caverns Draw Throngs

Endless Caverns, Va.—For many years Endless Caverns has been known as the "barometer of tourist travel in the Shenandoah Valley." Maj. E. M. Brown, president of Endless Caverns, Inc., states that attendance for the month of March of this year was 18 per cent ahead of March, 1939. "This indicates that the Shenandoah Valley may realize a record flow of tourist travel this spring and summer," says Maj. Brown.

Highway U. S. 11, which extends North and South through the center of this valley, is in perfect condition. And within a few miles of this highway some of the most gorgeous mountain-top scenery in America is easily accessible to motorists over new paved roads.

For 65 miles along the crest of the Blue Ridge on the eastern edge of the valley is cloud-topping Skyline Drive through the Shenandoah National Park, and for many miles on the west, motor roads to high peaks of the Alleghanies through 1,800,000 acres of the George Washington National Forest.

D. C. Federation To Observe Music Week

Banquet and Concert Set for Tomorrow At Country Club

National Music Week will be observed by the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs with three major events in addition to many other activities. The annual banquet and concert will take place tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the Army and Navy Country Club. Among the guests of honor will be Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, eastern vice president of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

On Tuesday evening the annual choir festival will be given in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Six choirs from leading Washington churches will appear on the program under their respective directors and the massed choirs will be directed in several numbers by Eva Whitford Lovette, president of the local federation.

On Wednesday evening the Federation sponsors a concert to be given by the Department of Agriculture Orchestra and Symphonic Choir, under the direction of Dr. Walter Bauer, in the Federal Auditorium, Labor Building, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets. The major work on the program is Deane Shure's choric symphony, "The Legend of Simon Girty," which will be heard for the first time here. The work was composed for the Pittsburgh Orchestra and received its premiere by that organization last year.

George Alexander MacFarren's cantata, "May Day," will be sung with Hazel Helsper as soprano soloist. Charlotte Gusse will be the soloist in Grieg's piano concerto.

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Sixteen attractions will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey next season in Constitution Hall, divided into three subscription series: two on Sunday afternoons and one on Tuesday evening. The evening series will begin on Monday, October 28, with a performance of Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," and includes recitals by Kreisler, Rakhmaninov, Flagstad, Tibbett and Jan Kiepura, Polish tenor.

The first Sunday series opens November 3 with the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Bampton, Oldheim, Kullman and Huehn), and includes recitals by Yehudi Menuhin, Grace Moore, Vladimir Horovitz and Nelson Eddy. Josepf Hofmann opens the second Sunday series on November 17.

ART

The Whyte Gallery Is Closing

New Management Will Open It In Connection With Book Shop

By Alice Graeme.

After a brief life of only two seasons, the Whyte Gallery is closing. The last exhibition to be held there under the management of M. Donald Whyte came to an end a few days ago. From now on James Whyte, who runs the Whyte Bookshop, will take over the management of his brother's gallery. It will be run, not as a separate enterprise, but as a part of the bookshop.

This gallery's closing is a rather interesting development, and one which offers a considerable commentary on the Washington art world. The Whyte Gallery was the first "dealer's gallery" to come here in some time, and an addition which had long been needed. Since the demise of "Studio House," run under the auspices of the Phillips Gallery, practically no other place in this city had existed for the selling and buying of paintings. It was greatly hoped that one dealer's gallery would encourage another and that Washington might soon have exhibitions and opportunities for its artists and for a buying public which could in some small measure compare with other major cities. The apparent failure of Whyte's Gallery is most unfortunate.

Serious exhibitions of out-of-town sculptors and painters of standing were shown here during the last two years as well as the group and one-man shows of the best local artists. Yet the response of the Washington public was apathetic and little progress was made in developing new markets for artists' wares. The Whyte Gallery must now be added to the lengthening list of such places that have had to close here for lack of local support, Studio House, the Little Gallery, the Museum of Modern Art and others. It is a discouraging state of affairs for those who have hoped that Washington would progress toward being a center for artistic interests.

Under the management of the Whyte Bookshop the gallery will now devote considerable attention to the showing of prints, and drawings, much in the manner of the gallery at the Weyhe Bookshop in New York. Low bookshelves are to be built around the walls where books on art as well as manuscripts, and occasionally rare books are to be shown. In addition, James Whyte has planned to hang a limited number of exhibitions of work by regional artists this summer.

The policy of the reorganized gallery will be to keep entirely to pictures and prints of moderate price. The range will not exceed $200 for any oil and the maximum price for pastels, gouaches, prints or water colors will be $50. Many other pictures will, of course, be available at still lower prices.

It is still possible to develop a new buying public in Washington, of people who would be interested in modest purchases of original works of art. Perhaps the exhibitions at the former Whyte Gallery catered too much to a more sophisticated clientele, perhaps the prices were too high. Yet word of the initial exhibition at the new gallery hardly strikes a very encouraging note.

There is the opportunity here of fulfilling a real need for this city, by providing a place where inexpensive first rate contemporary works can be found. The country is full of good pictures by artists who need to come before the public and whose works could bring the public closer to the use and enjoyment of art. Perhaps the opening wedge made by the first Whyte Gallery can be improved upon by the second; one can only hope that the effort will move in the right direction.

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KAY KYSER, "Charming Little Faker"
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Santa Fe to Run Sleepers to Caves

The dilemma of the transcontinental traveler and tourist eager to visit the famed Carlsbad Caverns with a maximum of convenience and comfort has been solved by the Santa Fe Railway with its plan to inaugurate daily sleeper service, beginning June 2, from Chicago, direct to Carlsbad, T. B. Callagher, passenger traffic manager, announces.

The Santa Fe is the only railway into the City of Carlsbad and the expansion of service to include daily sleepers eliminates long and uncomfortable bus hauls from distant rail points as well as former delay occasioned by lack of daily transcontinental connections.

Old Bay Line To Celebrate 100th Anniversary

Motorists and others who ride the Old Bay Line out of Baltimore on May 23 will discover that it is to be a historic trip, says R. L. Jones, general passenger agent. For that day will be celebrated on the steamer the 100th anniversary of the maiden voyage of an Old Bay Line Steamer between Baltimore and Norfolk, Va.

The Baltimore Steam Packet Co., familiarly called the Old Bay Line is the oldest steamboat line in the United States.

Founded in 1840, its history is one of romance and epoch-making events. The company had its beginnings at the time when the railroad was becoming a practical means of transportation and the ribbons of steel were being pushed westward to Cumberland to tap the rich lands and markets of the Middle West.

Week-end Vagabond

By Rae Lewis

If you couldn't get off to attend the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, comfort yourself with the knowledge that you may, in a brief week-end from noon Saturday to Monday morning, see all of that glory of bloom for which the festival is famous.

Apple Blossom Time in Virginia

Winchester is accessible in your own car and by bus, and while it is an extra pleasure to be able to motor among the outskirts of the apple town, you can see many of the orchards in bloom from the bus.

Going one route and returning another, you travel through some of the most beautiful country to be seen just outside of Washington, as well as a variety of scenery. You traverse hunting country, with large well-kept estates and borders of low stone walls and white fences. There are farming areas, hills, valleys, plains of open fields and many wooded sections.

This combined route absolutely has nothing monotonous about it. The little towns themselves are interesting and seem remote from the metropolitan area although actually so close to it. You cross the placid and quietly flowing Shenandoah on its way to the valley it dominates. And on the Leesburg route is a steep hill road from which one obtains a panorama that is restful for any tired city eyes.

About the same time that the apple trees bloom, the dogwood and other woodland blossoms burst into color. Don't, please, count on picking any of them, but you can see their beauties on the lawns and estates and in the woods you pass. In some places you can see hillsides covered with violets or bluets and, altogether the rides themselves are completely satisfying, in addition to the town of Winchester itself.

Winchester is in an historic territory and you need not bemoan your luck if you do not have a car, because after leaving the bus station and registering at a hotel, you can see everything in town on foot. There are attractive residential sections with pretty homes and shady streets and there are the points of historic interest. It is, despite its location on main roads and its activity in business, a peaceful and restful place on Sunday and you can wander about at will. Of course, with a car you will want to drift a little afield, up into the mountains to see the hidden enchantments of spring, or across the State line into West Virginia.

Winchester is the seat of Frederick County and prides itself on being the second oldest city in Virginia, and as the northern gateway to the Shenandoah Valley, it calls itself the Valley's principal city. It lays claim to having the largest apple by-product plant in the world and the largest apple cold storage center in the East with a capacity of 850,000 barrels. At the hotels and elsewhere in the town you can obtain folders which will give you all the pertinent facts as well as an invaluable map of the town. This is a boon not to be ignored. From this you will find the location, for instance, of Fort Loudoun. When Winchester was a western outpost of the English colony, in danger from the Indians, the town besought Col. George Washington to erect a fort, which he did in 1756. This area carries marks from the Revolution, as well as from the Civil War.

If you go by bus, don't forget to arrange your schedules so that you will go via Leesburg or Middleburg and return by the other route, and plan on making the whole trip by daylight. Either by bus or in an automobile, the round trip can be made in one day, if you prefer.

Going by car, the route via Leesburg is No. 211 to Falls Church where you turn on to No. 7 which takes you into Winchester. On the Middleburg route, take No. 211 to Fairfax, turning there on to No. 50 which continues to the destination.

The bus makes no stops except to load and discharge passengers on these routes, so eat lunch first if you go Saturday, take it with you, or you'll have to wait a while. Going by car you can stop at the eating places in the towns, or just outside Fairfax, or in Winchester. At this season, make advance reservations at the Winchester hotels.

88% of Travelers to See America First

The American travel public will turn to America in a big way this year, a survey just completed by Town and Country magazine indicates.

Of 2,000 questionnaires sent out to representative readers throughout the country, 88 per cent of the replies had the United States x'd in, with the South getting the biggest play with 30 per cent. The West Coast was next with 18 per cent.

The West Indies and Mexico finished close together for second choice, the former getting the nod by a single per cent, 14 to 13. Then came Canada with 8 per cent, Hawaii and South America, 3 per cent each, and Central America and Alaska 2 per cent each.

Of course, with the war European travel is out, but in answer to the question: What places are you most interested in reading about?" Europe, with 34 per cent, ran a good third to the United States (49 per cent) and South Amercia (37 per cent). The South America figure is surprisingly high, in view of the fact that only 3 per cent had indicated their intention of visiting there this year.

Rich or poor, the urge to get away in the summer still predominates in all of us, the survey shows. Thirty-seven per cent marked summer as the preferred season to travel, winter was second (24 per cent), spring third (29 per cent), and the fall lagging badly with only 8 per cent.

By a mere 1 per cent the automobile beat out the railroad as the favorite type of transportation. The figures were 45 per cent to 44 per cent. Airplane was third with 23 per cent, and seamship fourth and last with 20 per cent. of those intending to travel by water, independent cruises were preferred over all-expense cruises by a majority of better than 4 to 1.

Ostrow Given Role

Burton S. Ostrow, of 1700 Decatur street northwest, will be in the cast of "A Doctor in Spite of Himself," one of two plays to be presented by the dramatic club of Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., June 1.

Atlantic City Is Popular With Golfers

Atlantic City.

This resort is once again experiencing its annual spring invasion by the golfers. Each year golfers from the nearby metropolitan centers come to the resort's five courses at this time of the year to get the winter kinks out of their games. The courses at Seaview, Northfield, Linwoood, Somers Point and Brigantine remain green throughout the year, but there is a particularly heavy niflux of golfers at this season.

At Seaview and Northfield 27 holes are available, while the others each offer 18. The ocean breeze is always present to test the skill of even the most expert. The courses are all comparatively flat, but there are plenty of sand traps and pine trees as well as occasional water hazards to make them interesting.

Joins Travel Bureau

Roger P. Peyre has joined the staff of the Waters' Travel Service in the Trans Lux Building, as travel director. Peyre was formerly tour director for one of the largest travel houses in New York City.

Anita Maltz Wins Honor

Anita Maltz, of 2300 Pennsylvania avenue, of the '42 class at the University of Illinois was among the 1,042 outstanding students receiving recognition at the university's annual honors day convocation a few days ago.

She was among the students in the upper 10 per cent of their classes, out of the university's total enrollment of 11,676.

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Late Season Planting Suggestions

Burlap Covers Protect Seeds In Hot, Dry Soil, If Moistened

By Crowell Baynes.

May is always the busiest month in gardens, and this May has a good share of the usual April work carried over to make it feverishly busy. Paragraphs that follow suggests aids in planting and a few modifications in the usual routine resulting from the late season.

Experience this year emphasizes again the desirability of fall spading. Fall spaded soil, conditioned with sand and humus, was ready for placement of perennials ordered from dealers and delivered at inconvenient times during April, when digging was impractical. A brisk raking last Sunday put fall spaded beds in fine condition for seed sowing at a time when good garden soils were first ready for the spade and while heavy clay soils were still too wet for safe spading.

The three-week delay in the season has been a real damage to some forehanded gardeners who started seed in the house or in cold frames, expecting to transplant to open beds by about April 15. Where the gardener could make room for additional flats and so was able to transplant seedlings to give them space to develop, the delay was not serious. Many could not do this and have spindling and "leggy" plants as the result of overcrowding. There is real doubt as to whether such plants are worth their space in the garden. They rarely recover fully from such treatment, and in many cases it will be wiser to discard them and start with fresh seed sown now in good garden soil—either where the plants are to bloom or in short rows for transplanting.

Burlap Coverings Protect Seeds

Seeds of varieties ordinarily sown in April are likely to be starting in weather hotter and drier than usual. For such it is good gardening to cover the seed rows with strips of burlap, or even to cover a nursery bed with gunny sacks tacked down with nails and kept moist until the first leaves appear. As soon as the plants mark the rows, cultivate carefully to break the crust and give the plants a chance to grow fast.

Chrysanthemums have now made growth suitable for divisions, and the chrysanthemum areas can be spaded along with the rest of the garden. Set the old clumps out in the shade with dirt on the roots and cover them with moist burlap for the day or two needed for spading and fertilizing the bed. Remember that chrysanthemums are grass feeders and can use rougher compost and more manure than most plants. Work such material in well, but make sure that there is no fresh fertilizer within two or three inches of where the new divisions will be placed.

Break apart the old chrysanthemum clumps and select the new divisions from the outside of the clump. A single thrifty shoot with a few good roots is better than several shoots in a division. If there is need for many plants from a single old clump, plant the well-rooted shoots in the garden and plant rootless cuttings in a box filled with a mixture of sand and soil. Keep well watered, and nearly every shoot will root.

The new idea of using vitamin B solution as an aid in transplanting is widely heralded and many gardeners will be giving it a tryout this spring. On the basis of a very limited trial, I have not been able to see any gain from the material used as nearly as I could according to directions. Perhaps it would be more helpful in soils that have less humus than most beds do. I can't see that there is likelihood of damage from use of the preparation as directed.

In transplanting there is certain gain in using very weak solutions of liquid manure or of chemical fertilizers. But they must be weak. For rose fertilizer many gardeners use liquid manure diluted until there is just a show of color. As an aid to transplanting, such a tonic further diluted with three gallons of water to one gallon of the tonic is probably as strong as is safe. A level tablespoonful of sodium nitrate in two gallons of water or two tablespoonsful of the usual complete fertilizers on the market will make a safe tonic.

Tonic Speeds Plant Growth

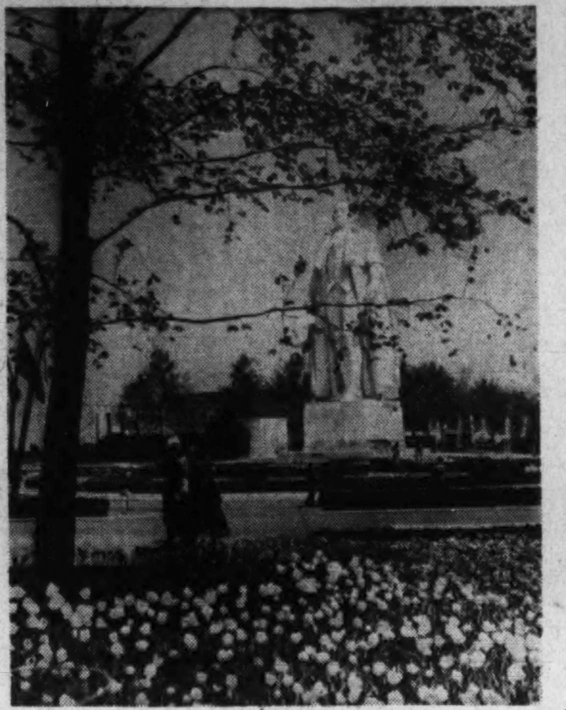
Use any of these mixtures instead of water in the planting holes, up to a cupful for annual plants bought on the market now, and as little as a tablespoonful for small transplants from seed flats. After transplanting, draw dry earth over the moistened root zone. Several experiment stations are advising similar tonics for use in planting tomato, tobacco, cabbage and other field crops, and the method works equally well in the garden, getting the plants off to a quick start after the shock of transplanting.

If I had a chance to choose between the vitamin B solution and the weak fertilizer solution I would choose the fertilizer solution. But further experiment may reveal the value of vitamin B.

For successful transplanting in warm weather, plants that are not moved with a good mass of earth around their roots need protection from both sun and from wind for a day or two. How to provide such protection is usually up to the ingenuity of the individual gardener. For very small plants individual berry boxes are hard to beat. For larger plants the peck and half-bushel baskets in which many fruits and vegetables come to market are convenient.

For groups of small plants the pasteboard boxes or cartons in which most groceries are now shipped make excellent protectors, and they can be anchored readily with nails or wires pushed through the sides and into the soil.

Gay Tulips Blend With Spring Blooms



Tulip planting at the New York World's Fair

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

It is tulip time again.

In the enjoyment of the brilliant colors and fine pastels, one cannot help but be a bit saddened at war's toll on the bulb fields of Holland, in many cases replaced with the utilitarian if less beautiful sugar beets. The thrifty Netherlanders, facing the loss of European markets, have fed some 12,000,000 bulbs to the cattle. We are assured however, that there will be ample supplies for the American market.

Last year a million tulip bulbs were given by the Netherlands government, and planted at the New York Fair in beds of modernistic design and in such a manner that the planting followed in line and color the fair theme.

The design was carried out by Betty Sprout, a graduate of Smith College, where she studied landscape architecture under Kate Ries Koch. She has charge again this year of the planting of the million bulbs which the Netherlands government presented to New York. This year's planting will be in the Riverside Drive section of the Henry Hudson parkway. It will extend for some 40 city blocks from 83rd street. A tulip festival has been planned for May 12 when Dr. Alexander Loudon, Minister of the Netherlands will speak.

Long American Favorites

Tulips have long been favorites in American gardens. They are flowers of "caste" and never become slaves, staging repeat performances with little attention.

Mrs. Louise Fisher in one of her recent delightful talks on the flowers and flower arrangements of Williamsburg told of a letter written by John Custis in 1737 to a friend in England complaining bitterly of the fate of "my poor tulips" which "in the hardest winter in the memory of man" had only three survivors to greet the spring.

The importance of tulips in centuries gone by is clearly shown by their frequent appearance in old flower prints.

Bright orange tulips were seen in many of the Maryland gardens shown during the pilgrimage. These seem to combine beautifully with early spring blooms when white yellows and blues predominate. They were seen in the garden at the Dower House where the formal beds are planted in what was originally the bowling green. They were seen again in the new garden at Woodlawn with masses of white for contrast.

Woodlawn, a house of the Greek revival period, has been recently restored by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zantzinger. A formal garden has been placed at the rear of the house where it shows to especial advantage from the galleries. It is a garden of elaborate design, the beds edged with old brick.

Flowers of Many Hues

At Cremona, in the the extensive gardens which lie parallel with the water front there were flowers of many hues and the orange tulips were used again for contrasts with the paler things of early spring. Throughout the house there were many flower arrangements.

In the wide hall two large pots of rose and purple fuscias stood on tall stands. The decorations in the dining room were particularly effective. On the dining table an exquisite Lowestoft tureen was placed on an oval banquet table mirror with silver rail. The colors of the tureen, pale green and gilt and bands of rich orange, were picked up by two perfect pineapples which stood straight up on each side.

On a side table there was a line arrangement of pear blossoms, orange and yellow tulips in a flat pale green porcelain bowl. Sprays of white coral were placed at the foot of the flowers hiding the holders and giving a different and interesting effect to this lovely arrangement. Two large brass bound chests filled with growing white petunias stood in the window recesses which look out upon the Patuxent.

Sturdy Garden Queen Found in New Red Rose

Regal, in her velvety, carmine glory, Dicksons Red bids fair to reign as queen of the flowering kingdom for 1940. She stands majestic as a masterpiece of nature's arts.

Dicksons Red is a sturdy rose that thrives in the hottest summer. The blooms, large and tightly full are on long stems, ideal for cutting and continue with delightful frequency throughout a long season. The plant is well formed and husky, and reaches a height of about two feet.

In fragrance this rose is most seductive, freshening the summer's aridity by its mellow aroma to suggest the perfume of early morning in Spring.

Dicksons Red, native of old Ireland, is of the new All-America selections, a rose into which has been bred improvement of all the attributes which has endeared this lovely flower to legions the world over. Color, perfume, hardiness and resistance to disease, all these qualities take on new flowering significance in this gorgeous specimen of nature's treasure house.

A natural winner, Dicksons Red has a long record of awards won in contests far and wide. Included in the honors accorded this rose are the Gold Medal of the National Rose Society of England, Clay Cup for Fragrance and First Award for Hybrid Teas of "All-America Rose Selections" for 1940.

Woodridge Tulip Show Thursday

Delayed Season Causes Many Clubs to Change Dates of Exhibits

The delayed season has caused the change in many flower show and tour dates. The Woodridge Garden Club had planned to have its tulip show in place of their regular monthly meeting tomorrow night, but has changed the date of the show until Thursday evening. It will be held in the Sherwood Sunday School Building on Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast. The public is invited. The chairman of the show is Mrs. C. J. Bowne. Wynn T. Simmons will judge the specimen classes. The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held tomorrow evening. The program will consist of a technicolor picture on flower arrangements.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Takoma Horticultural Society will hold the twenty-fifth annual tulip show in the Takoma Park Library. A silver cup will be awarded to the winner of the most points in the specimen classes. A special feature of the arrangements will be the miniature classes. There are many entries. Miss Lottie Fahrenbruch is chairman of the show and J. Speston cochairman.

Dates of many flower shows are being announced and it is assured that there will be few days before early summer which do not have a gardening event of some kind. The Takoma, Woodridge and Hyattsville slubs will each have their iris and peony shows to follow the exhibits of tulips.

The Garden Club of Warrenton has set dates for its show for May 23.

The Chevy Chase garden tour will be on the 24th, the same day of the flower show and fete of the Charles County Garden Club at La Plata.

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington County will have a two-day show in the Lee High School on May 25 and 26.

May 29 is set for the show of the Manassas Garden Club. Mrs. Paul J. Cooksey and Mrs. B. L. Smelker have been named chairmen.

The Garden Club of Leesburg will have its annual show on June 5. The show will be held at historic Belmont, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hurley. The garden section of the Belle Haven Woman's Club and the Bradbury Heights Garden Club are both planning shows. Dates will be announced soon.

* * * *

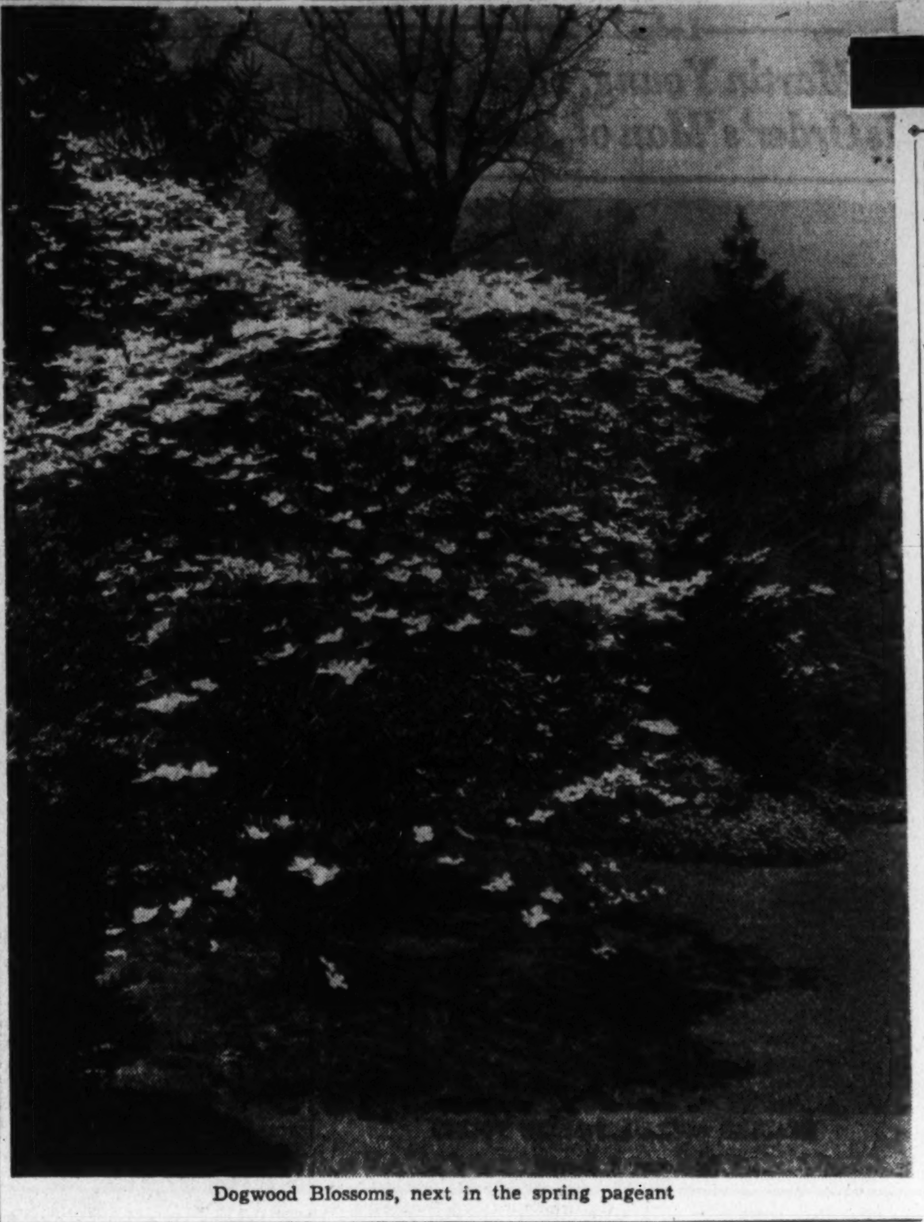
Many garden clubs are holding their elections at this time. At a recent election of the Manassas Garden Club Mrs. T. E. Didlake was elected president, with Mrs. E. H. Marsteller as vice president; Mrs. O. D. Waters, secretary, and Mrs. B. L. Smelker, treasurer.

Mrs. C. B. Graves has been reelected president of the Luray Garden Club. Other officers serving with Mrs. Graves are Mrs. W. C. Lauck, vice president; Mrs. Vernon Dovel, recording secretary; Mrs. R. T. Long, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. H. Huffman, treasurer.

At Purcellville the garden club has elected as its new president Mrs. Oscar L. Emerick. Miss Caroline T. Pancoast is vice president; Mrs. Frank McComb, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard Rogers, treasurer and Mrs. Holmes Gregg, historian.

Washington has another very active garden club added to its lists—the Garden Club of Garrett Park. It has already increased its membership from 50 to 60 members. Officers of the club are: Maj. Robert S. Hudgins, president; Mrs. James L. Thomas, vice president, and Mrs. Allan Fry, secretary-treasurer. The club plans to hold a junior flower show this spring and a show for adults in the fall.

Mrs. T. Walter Fred has been elected president of the new Middleburg Garden Club. Other officers are Mrs. J. P. Dudley, first vice president; Mrs. H. A. Spitler, second vice president; Mrs. S. P. Luck, second vice president; Mrs. D. Otto Furr, recording secretary; Mrs. S. P. Luck, jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Atkinson, treasurer, and Mrs. Matthew S. Reed, chairman of project committee.



Dogwood Blossoms, next in the spring pageant

Fredericksburg Show June 20 and 21 to Display Lilies in Combination With Other Flowers

This is the second in a series of articles on lily culture by Violet Niles Walker, member of the lily committee of the American Horticultural Society.

By Violet Niles Walker.

At the lily show of the Garden Club of Virginia in Fredericksburg, June 20 and 21, there will be an opportunity to study lilies in combination with other flowers, for not only are there a number of such groupings, but one of the educational features of the show will be a garden border of different varieties growing among plants which bloom contemporaneously.

It is interesting to see how the "color complex" penetrates even to the aristocratic family of liliums. As with the name "Magenta," so is the term "Orange Lily" thoughtlessly applied to a wide range of colors which are fundamentally different from each other. This means that a blanket disapproval of many valuable flowers, without consideration of the fine distinction of tones, deprives the garden of real distinction.

A well-balanced strong tone makes no discordant note in the well-thought-out color scheme, and yet few realize the value of such a tone.

True, there are many combinations where any yellow or orange fights violently with its neighbors . . . as for instance, lilium tigrinum grown near the strong green yellow of the perennial heliopsis scabra zinniaeflora or Parker's yellow yarrow, or tansy, etc. But place the tiger lily among other tones of yellow, as Montbretias, many zinnias, etc., or blues, lavenders and cream colors, and it snaps the entire grouping out of the ordinary.

Once the wide range of gradation among tones of strong-colored lilies is realized, they will become one of the garden indispensables, not only because of the character their color gives, but because the majority of them, especially the new hybrids, are so beautiful in form and habit of growth. Most of all, they seem to be stronger in constitution and more disease-resistant than the majority of the white varieties.

Outstanding among yellow, buff and orange tones are the hybrid martagon lilies, grown by the late Dr. David Griffiths and now known as the Bellingham Hybrids. Many of them, notably Shuksan and Kulshan, should be in bloom for the show.

An interesting story is connected with the origin of these lilies. In 1919 Dr. Griffiths visited Carl Purdy at his home near Ukiah, Calif., and was shown several ounces of lily seeds which had been given Mr. Purdy, labeled "Lilium humboldti magnificum." These seeds had been produced by a correspondent of Mr. Purdy who, apparently, was interested in making crosses, but showed no further desire toward developing plants from the seeds he produced.

Dr. Griffiths purchased three ounces of these seeds, and Mr. Purdy presented the Government with all he had left—about four or five ounces. The seeds were sown late that summer at the Bellingham Bulb Station in Washington. They germinated the second spring, and by 1924 the hybrids were showing their interesting character.

When Mr. Purdy was asked for the name of the hybridizer, he had forgotten who had sent the seeds; so the identity of the originator has never been discovered, nor has the parentage been definitely determined. Through later experience in trying out crosses, however, it was apparent that some form of l. humboldti, l. parryi and l. pardalinum was used, for results of all three seem to be present in succeeding generations. L. humboldti is thought to be the maternal parent.

Over 3,000 plants were produced from the stock furnished by Mr. Purdy with, naturally, many variations, some slight, some definite, but in 1924 about three dozen seedlings were selected out for further propagation (i. e. from scales) and for seven years the process of developing and reselecting finally reduced the number of desirables to 10 varieties.

These were named for persons and localities connected with the settlement of the Northwest, as for instance, Sacajawea (pronounced Sa-ca-jaw-wea) was the Shoshone Indian woman who was the heroic and faithful pilot of Lewis and Clark in their journey into the Northwest Territory.

Unfortunately, a few years later, disease attacked the main planting, and today only six varieties which survived are generally on the market—Shuksan, Kulshan, Star of Oregon, Douglas Ingram, Sacajawea and Cyrus Gates.

It must be clearly understood that these hybrids can only be faithfully reproduced by vegetative processes, but many interesting developments occur from the sowing of seeds. Moreover, remembering that lily diseases are not thought to be transmitted through seeds, it is well worth while to grow the seeds of any varieties, with the hope of securing either the same variety or a fresh break.

Apparently the seedlings take the characteristics of the maternal parent, l. humboldti, for they are slow in germinating, taking almost two years, but when they do show up, it is with 100 per cent yield if the seeds were fresh to start with. Fresh seeds may be obtained from Edgar L. Kline, Kilkare, Oswego, Oreg.

It is worth while for those interested in lilies to procure the Government bulletin, Circular 299, price 20c, from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. This bulletin was prepared by Dr. Griffiths, and gives his own account of the development and propagation of these lilies.

Gardener's Calendar

To keep a lawn thrifty, it is an excellent idea to mix sand, sifted compost, sifted soil and chemical fertilizer and use this frequently as a topdressing. A layer only one-twentieth of an inch deep will not smother the grass and applied every two weeks during the growing season will add nearly an inch of rich soil in which grass will revel.

On pleasant days put houseplants outside to harden them gradually. In late May most can be planted in the garden—either in pots of fresh earth or in the soil to gain strength and vigor for another winter indoors.

Plant window and porch boxes now. Small zinnias and French marigolds make an attractive variation from the conventional petunias and geraniums.

Prune forsythias now. The best method is to cut some of the old growth back to the crown and so give the young shoots space to grow. Forsythias sheared like privet may seem neat and attractive in summer but next spring they will look like sheared forsythia—a real abomination to admirers of this graceful shrub.

Sulphur dust for delphiniums is advisable to prevent mildew, and a light dusting or spraying with Bordeaux mixture is insurance against betrytis blight on lilies.

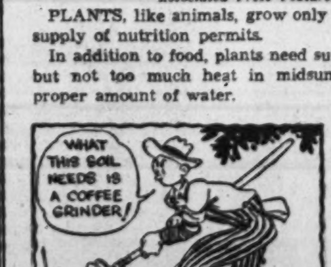
Now that the spring bulbs have finished blooming gardeners should take care to protect the foliage against careless mowing or cultivation. The little bulbs are now storing bloom for next spring, and every injured leaf cuts down the supply that can be stored.

Plants Grow Only as Fast As Nutrition Supply Permits

By Robert E. Geiger
Associated Press Feature Service Writer

PLANTS, like animals, grow only as fast and as much as their supply of nutrition permits.

In addition to food, plants need sun and warmth in the spring, but not too much heat in midsummer. And they need the proper amount of water.



The heavy clay soils of Northern States make the best gardens when they are turned in the fall. They should be plowed to a depth of 8 inches, but 12 is even better. The land should be left rough and the clods exposed to the mellowing action of frost and freezing.

Western lands also should be fall plowed to catch snow and rain, thus storing moisture for dry summer weather.

Sandy soils of the South are best, as a rule, when plowed just before planting time.

Soils should not be worked when they're wet. Squeeze a handful of soil; if it gums into a ball or doesn't crumble readily under slight pressure it is too wet to work.

Just before planting seeds, work the soil with a rake or hoe until it is pulverized. Seeds grow more readily in a fine, well prepared soil than in a lumpy or coarse one.

Most soils need organic food. Barnlot manure or peat moss is good for the average garden, most experts agree. Soil should get a heavy application in fall or early spring and a lighter application after planting.

Special commercial fertilizers are good for many garden crops. For general use they should be 4 per cent nitrogen; 12 per cent phosphoric acid and 4 per cent potash. Leafy crops such as spinach, cabbage and kale need more nitrogen; root crops more potash.

GARDENS

Spraying Will Save Rose Garden

Dread Blackspot Fungus Yields To Early Action, Thoroughness

Notes from the book of the rose test chairman of the Garden Club of Vriginia, Mrs. W. W. Gibbs.

The importance of maintaining a clean rose garden throughout the season cannot be overemphasized. In order to accomplish this, one should begin early to spray or dust.

First remove all dead leaves from the ground surrounding the rose plants and loosen the soil with shallow cultivation, then spray the plants with Bordeaux. Few of us realize that early spraying means before, or as soon as, the leaves begin to unfurl.

Do not wait until blackspot has developed—it is then too late—for no cure has been discovered for this miserable rose disease, and the only method known to control it is to prevent it from becoming established. In other words, it is far more necessary to spray or dust at frequent intervals in the early spring or summer than it is during the hot, dry weeks later in the season.

Proper timing of applications is of more importance than the kind of material used, and the thoroughness with which you do the job makes for success or failure. The problem is one of having the fungicide on the plant leaves at all times.

The best time of day to apply a spray or dust is in the morning or late afternoon, when there is little air movement and the foliage is dry, but even during an extended rainy period dust can be applied while the rain is still falling.

Investigations have shown that blackspot will appear any time throughout the season when the foliage is wet from rain, dew, fog or water from the hose as long as six hours continuously. Hence the importance of having the plant protected before, instead of after, the wetting, since the fungus develops while the leaves are moist.

Feeding of your rose plants gives an added resistance to disease; therefore, early fertilization is recommended for all roses except those recently planted.

In the Garden Club of Virginia Rose Test Garden, we are using, this month, two tablespoonfuls of Vigoro to each plant and plan to repeat this every two weeks for several applications.

The use of liquid cow manure has, in the past, been considered by us quite satisfactory, but Vigoro is more easily handled and has proven successful in other gardens.

Many complete plant foods of today are in reality far better balanced diets for roses than the old method of occasionally feeding bonemeal, cottonseed meal, dried blood, et cetera, which do not contain all the food elements necessary to roses in any one of these alone. A safe precaution in using any fertilizer, however, is never to apply it when the ground is dry, and always water it in afterward.

If you do not have a porous hose for soaking the ground around your roses (without sprinkling the foliage) it is desirable to make a saucer-shaped hollow around each plant that will hold a quart or more of water, then fill this two or three times and let the water drain away. After an hour or two you may apply the fertilizer without fear of injury to the roots.

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D. C. Elks To Attend Parley Today

Regional Meeting At Havre de Grace Will Open at 2 P. M.: Hladky to Preside

L. Martin Young, exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, will lead a group of Elks to the regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association at Havre de Grace, Md., today.

Frank Hladky, of Annapolis, president, will preside at the business session at 2 p. m.

Among Washington Elks expected to attend are John E. Lynch, trustee; Philip U. Gaynut, past president; Leonard L. Pearce, vice president, and these committeemen: John D. Fitzgerald, P. E. R., laws committee; Norman Schroth, credentials; Allen J. Duvall, public relations; Edwin S. Puller, flag day observance; William S. Shelby, memorial service, and Harold T. Pease, P. E. R., interlodge activities.

The newly appointed entertainment committee of Washington Lodge met Monday and elected the following officers: Norman Schroth, chairman; Fred Saffel, vice chairman; Leonard Pearce, secretary; Roy Perry, treasurer. Members are E. W. Anastasia, Tony Aneser, Anthony Antonini, G. G. Auguste, G. E. Beyer, Frank Baxter, L. I. Bonbrest, C. R. Bush, B. Brockdorff, J. B. Carroll, D. A. Cleary, I. Cohen A. A. Conelly, R. Cox, Charles Daly, jr., Harry Cover, J. G. Boston, G. E. Edwards, V. P. Puschini, W. S. Hall, W. C. Jefferis, J. P. Kirlin, P. Krieg, J. W. McDermott, Harry Mace, L. J. Mancuso, C. A. Manly, J. P. Mattinmore, H. G. Mavars, G. Mercer, E. J. Mulvey, T. A. Nolan, A. Duvall, T. A. Padgett, H. T. Pease, R. M. Perry, J. T. Quinn, J. L. Reh, J. A. Riani, C. W. Russell, W. P. Ryan, T. H. Schaum, G. H. Scott, E. P. Smith, L. C. Smithson, N. W. Sumner, K. W. Thorpe, R. S. Tiger, T. C. Tucker, C. Treadway, E. M. Venable, Hugh Waldrop, W. F. Weisman, J. D. Wilkin, I. L. Wineow, J. L. Wineow, M. Yockelson, L. Martin Young, E. R. and Frank M. Zuch.

Washington Elks have been invited to attend the three-day dedication ceremonies of the new Elks Lodge Home at Frostburg, Md., on May 10 to 12. A large class of candidates will be initiated.

Exalted Ruler Young will lead the initiatory team of Washington Lodge in inducting into the order the second class of candidates of the year.

The following committees have been appointed:

Flag day—Charles F. O'Connell, chairman; Ambrose A. Durkin, J. C. Easton, J. D. Fitzgerald, P. E. R.; J. P. Hagerty, P. E. R.; J. I. Jones, J. L. Kidwell, J. King, D. J. Laporte, Harry Lear, J. B. McCann, L. W. Mann, L. L. Pearce, J. D. Wilkins, John S. M. Zimmermann.

Good cheer—John L. Reh, chairman; Herbert Leach, vice chairman; John W. McDermott, secretary; C. J. Dean, treasurer; Joe B. McCann, supervisor; Anthony Aneser, G. G. Beall, I. Cohen, A. R. Curry, R. M. Darragh, J. J. DiCarlo, J. Ennis, sr., G. G. Glick, F. Baxter, C. Langmead, J. A. Handley, M. Gerzog, J. A. Krahling, J. Lazerow, T. A. Padgett, A. A. Riemer, G. F. Sullivan, C. W. Treadway, P. H. Tucker, F. M. Zuch.

Bowling league—Joseph Riani, president; Anthony Aneser, vice president; Seymore Hall, secretary, and Joseph Quinn, official scorer.

The new roster, which contains the name, business and date of initiation of each member of Washington Lodge, has been completed, and will be placed in the mails immediately.

The softball team of Washington Lodge is holding practice sessions each Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p. m. on the Fairlawn diamonds in preparation for competition in the Tri-State Elks League.

Ben Hur

Earl E. Dodge resigned as chief of United Court, No. 200, and Jack L. Menefee, judge, was elevated to presiding officer. The following delegates from the various courts to the executive board paid their annual visit to United Court: Melvin D. Newland, chairman; Samuel Trupp, vice chairman; Walter T. Roche, Arthur W. Finkelstein, Harry L. Stroh, Emery F. Weightman, Jack L. Menefee, Edwin W. Saunders and Henry J. Frank. John A. Marshall, director, District of Columbia Unemployment Compensation Board, made the principal address.

Silent tribute was paid to former Senator John E. Rhodes and Bertram LeRoy Grimes. Admitted to membership were Heldge Olsen, Raymond P. Townsend and C. Robert Burriss. Edwin W. Saunders was appointed delegate to the executive board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chief Earl E. Dodge.

John F. Ryan, No. 9 Precinct, and Franklin Morreth, Harbor Precinct, attended the meeting and an appropriation was made for the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club.

The Hospital Service Association and the executive board will meet on Tuesday in Woodmen of the World hall.

Loyal Order of Moose

At ceremonies at 2:30 p. m. today in the hall, 1414 I street northwest, Columbia Lodge, No. 126, will install officers.

Frank La Bell, of Boston, a Moosehart governor and supreme councilman, has been appointed by Supreme Gov. Bert W. Johnson, of Chicago, as the installing officer.

The new officers who will be given the oath of office at the special installation ceremonies are as follows: E. R. Thompson, past governor; Howard Clark, governor; Edward L. Thorpe, junior governor; Harry C. Ridgeway, prelate; John Lowe, secretary, and Milton V. Hanson, treasurer.

Supreme Councilman Pittenger who recently completed a tour of the New England States in company with Supreme Councilman La Bell, is expected to speak.

Delegations from Baltimore, Annapolis, Alexandria, Clarendon, Hagerstown, Frederick, York and several other nearby Moose Lodges will attend in a group.

—Lodge Leader—

L. Martin Young, of the Elks, Is Order's 'Man of Action'

EXALTED RULER L. MARTIN YOUNG

By Robert S. Cramer

Gleaming fraternal buttons and big membership cards don't intrigue L. Martin Young. The Elks' Exalted Ruler here is strong for the active life in organizations.

"I like to be in the thick of things," he was saying the other day, "because then I'm doing something to give a boost to the fraternity. Sitting on the sidelines doesn't help the group very much."

Thus it is only natural that a man who talks this way should be found today squarely behind a drive for more athletics in the Elks. He feels that sports hold a powerful attraction for a wide group of men and serve to intensify interest in the order.

"When you want to keep members active, you've got to give them something to do," he points out. "Athletics provide the most logical means."

Elksmen need look no farther than to their exalted ruler for an example of a man who combines love of sports with affection for his fraternity. Indeed it was his organization which first introduced L. Martin Young to his present favorite—bowling.

A Bowler, He Rolls 105 Average

When Elksmen whipped together several bowling teams back in the depression days of 1931 and started their own league, Young took to the sport quickly. He was a new member of the order at the time and found that friendships came easily over an amiable game along the mapleways.

The years brought definite improvement in his bowling and his position in the B. P. O. E. Today he rolls a 105 average, which is creditable in any man's league. Even though his duties as head of Washington's Elks press heavily, the exalted ruler finds time to captain "the bottom team" in the league.

L. Martin Young is the first exalted ruler to break the "two-term" tradition in the 58-year history of the Washington jurisdiction. In 1938, he was elected to the high office after climbing from one chair to another in the Elks official setup. Last March the 1,700 B. P. O. E. members balloted for his return to office.

Bright-eyed and lively, the 50-year-old laundry department head doesn't need books on how to win friends. He likes people and knows how to get along with them. He feels grateful to the Elks for the opportunity of meeting so many different types of America's citizenry.

"One of the finest features of fraternal life," he says," is the social contacts that are made. They prove invaluable in one's life."

Group of Actors Founded Order

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was founded in New York some 73 years ago. It was then that a group of actors after show hours used to get together for a game of cards with friendship as the keynote. When one of the players fell ill, the group as a whole would respond with whatever assistance it could provide. They hit upon an expansion of this idea, and the B. P. O. E., patterned after the English Bison organization, was founded.

Throughout the Nation are some 600,000 members of the order, organized into more than 1,400 lodges. From the point of view of service, the Washington Lodge is the fifteenth in the B. P. O. E. system. Also it is one of the strongest lodges financially, according to Exalted Ruler Young.

"We base our order on charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity," Young explains. "And we try to do our bit toward community welfare."

In the last quarter of a century records show the Washington Lodge has distributed some $150,000 toward relief. Most of this money comes from charity dances held at the clubhouse, 919 H street northwest, on Thursday and Saturday evenings. While the greater part goes to aid needy B. P. O. E. members through a secret relief committee, much money is sent to such organizations as Children's Hospital, American Red Cross, Warm Springs Foundation and the like.

"For the last 29 years we have held orphans outings to Glen Echo," the Exalted Ruler reveals. "This year again we will take them for an afternoon of fun."

A mention of the Elks' Boys Band brings instant smiles to L. Martin Young's face. The 65-piece unit has swept all band competition before it, even beating adult groups. Many of the young bandsmen have later graduated to professional ranks, including soloist berths in the United States Army, Navy and Marine bands.

D. C. Lodge to Visit Alexandria

Members and guests of Benjamin B. French Lodge Monday evening will go to Alexandria where a buffet dinner will be served in the George Mason Hotel at 6:30 p. m. after which the Master Mason's degree will be conferred in the George Washington Memorial Temple. The Master, Elmer L. Corbin, will preside during the degree and the lecture will be delivered by Senior Deacon Donald W. Graffius.

Benjamin D. Schneider, Master of Warren G. Harding Lodge, announces that the Master Mason's degree will be conferred by the Past Masters of his lodge in Strasburg, Va. Buses to accommodate the members and guests will leave the Greyhound Terminal at 3:15 p. m.

Chevy Chase Lodge will hold an annual dinner at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening. Representative Schwert, of New York, District Deputy Grand Master of that State, will be the speaker.

Pentalpha Lodge will have a social evening Monday at which will be shown the Secret Service film "Know Your Money." There will be refreshments.

The Master of St. John's Lodge, Charles E. Boldin, announces that Jack Suggs, Chief Turret Captain and Master Diver, United States Navy, will speak before the lodge Friday evening on deep-sea diving and the salvaging of the submarine Squalus.

The annual dance of the Fellow Craft Club of Petworth Lodge will be held at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Saturday evening.

Scottish Rite

The new temple at 2800 Sixteenth street northwest will be dedicated with ceremonies conducted by the Grand Commander, John H. Cowles, May 12 at 2:30 o'clock. This will be a service which will be attended by Scottish Rite Masons only and especially invited guests.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Tomorrow — Potomac Lodge, Benjamin B. French Lodge, Anacostia Lodge, Pentalpha Lodge, Mount Pleasant Lodge, Petworth Chapter, Orient Commandery.

Tuesday — National Lodge, Arminius Lodge, Myron M. Parker Lodge, King David Lodge, Hiram Chapter, Lafayette Chapter, Brightwood Commandery, Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite.

Wednesday—Meeting of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia.

Thursday — New Jerusalem Lodge, George C. Whiting Lodge, Temple Noyes Lodge, Cathedral Lodge, Washington Chapter, William R. Singleton Chapter.

Friday—Hope Lodge, Eureka Chapter, Capitol Chapter, Mount Pleasant Chapter.

Windsor To Head Board

Past Grand Master Of I. O. O. F. Named President of Trustees Of Home Association

Lemuel H. Windsor, past grand master of the Order of Odd Fellows in the District, has been elected president of the board of trustees of the I. O. O. F. Home Association. Windsor has held many important posts in his 36 years membership. He is a past grand patriarch of the grand encampment, past captain of Canton Washington No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, and past grand master of this jurisdiction.

Other trustees are: Emma T. Stroble, vice president; E. Pearle Windsor, secretary; Edgar W. Parks, treasurer; J. Burton Kincer, assistant treasurer; Raymond Thomasson, Guy F. Glossbrenner, W. J. Berlin, Orra L. Pfrimmer and Marian S. Geimau.

James A. Hagerman, deputy grand sire, spoke to a capacity crowd in the temple last week when Odd Fellows observed the 121st anniversary of the order.

Hagerman said: "True fraternalism is the need of the world today, the emblem of our order is a three-link chain inseparably forged and exemplifies friendship, love and truth; we must redouble our efforts to promulgate these virtues, seek to improve and elevate our society, when the spirit of fraternity is disappearing in so many parts of the world. Let us seek to emulate benevolence and goodwill among our people."

The speaker will be national head of the organization next year.

The program included posting of the colors, entrance march by Kenneth C. Burgess, invocation by Hiram E. Johnson, grand chaplain; the grand sire's proclamation by Margaret J. Rule, president of the Rebekah Assembly; welcome address by Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan; introduction by Wilfred E. Lawson, grand representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

Deputy Grand Sire Hagerman was guest of honor at a reception dinner party at the Ambassador Hotel, sponsored by the Grand Lodge officers.

Other guests were: Representatives W. A. Pittenger, of Minnesota, Wilburn Cartwright, of Oklahoma; Grand Master Harlan, Mrs. Harlan, Deputy Grand Master Ernest L. Loving and Mrs. Loving; Wilfred E. Lawson, grand representative of the Sovereign Grand Lodge and Mrs. Lawson; Harry L. Andresen, secretary of the Grand Lodge, and Mrs. Andresen, warden of the Rebekah Assembly; James E. Chamberlain, representative-elect to the Sovereign Grand Lodge; Guy F. Glossbrenner, grand representative of the grand encampment, and Mrs. Glossbrenner, president of the Department Association of Ladies Auxiliaries P. M.; Mrs. Margaret J. Rule, president of the Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Annette Harrell, secretary of the Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Marian S. Geimau, representative of Association of Rebekah Assemblies; Marcus L. Lennon, treasurer of the Grand Lodge; Edgar W. Parks, warden of the Grand Lodge, and Mrs. Parks; Isadore Lebowitz, marshal of the Grand Lodge; William F. Timmerman, guardian of the Grand Lodge, and Miss H. Ellen A. Hagerman.

Columbia Lodge No. 10 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday with Noble Grand Rufus B. Colvin, presiding. The second degree will be conferred. This lodge has accepted an invitation from Grand Master L. G. Heflin, of Virginia, to confer the second degree at the Grand Lodge session which will be held in Roanoke May 28.

Ralph E. Michel, past grand master of Florida and an associate of this lodge, was recently elected representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge from Florida.

Friendship Lodge No. 12 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday. J. W. Martin noble grand, will preside. Under the chairmanship of Maj. Gen. William F. Becker, this lodge has organized a series of entertainments and fraternal visits in the spring season.

At the last meeting Tawson Lodge No. 79 of Maryland and Phoenix Lodge No. 28 were guests. G. W. Groom, assistant secretary of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, spoke. Maj. Charles B. Lampe, a member of this lodge and department commander of Canton Washington No. 1, Patriarch Militant, with Deputy Grand Sire Hagerman, Deputy Grand Master Loving and Grand Patriarch Fay F. Hunter, attended a regional meeting of the grand encampment and the department of Maryland at Cumberland, last week.

Columbian encampment will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Chief Patriarch C. L. Combs, will preside.

At the last meeting moving pictures were shown through the courtesy of John H. McClure. There was entertainment by Samuel Mawhood, accordionist; Mary Hedding and Elsie May Bakersmith, soloists; S. Raider, violinist; Howard R. Green, pianist, and Gordon Potter, accordionist.

Mount Nebo Encampment will meet tomorrow. Chief Patriarch O. W. Youngblood will preside. The royal purple degree will be conferred on Robert V. Anders, Harry Koeningsberg and Gus Shorsky. Degree rehearsal will be in charge of William F. Becker.

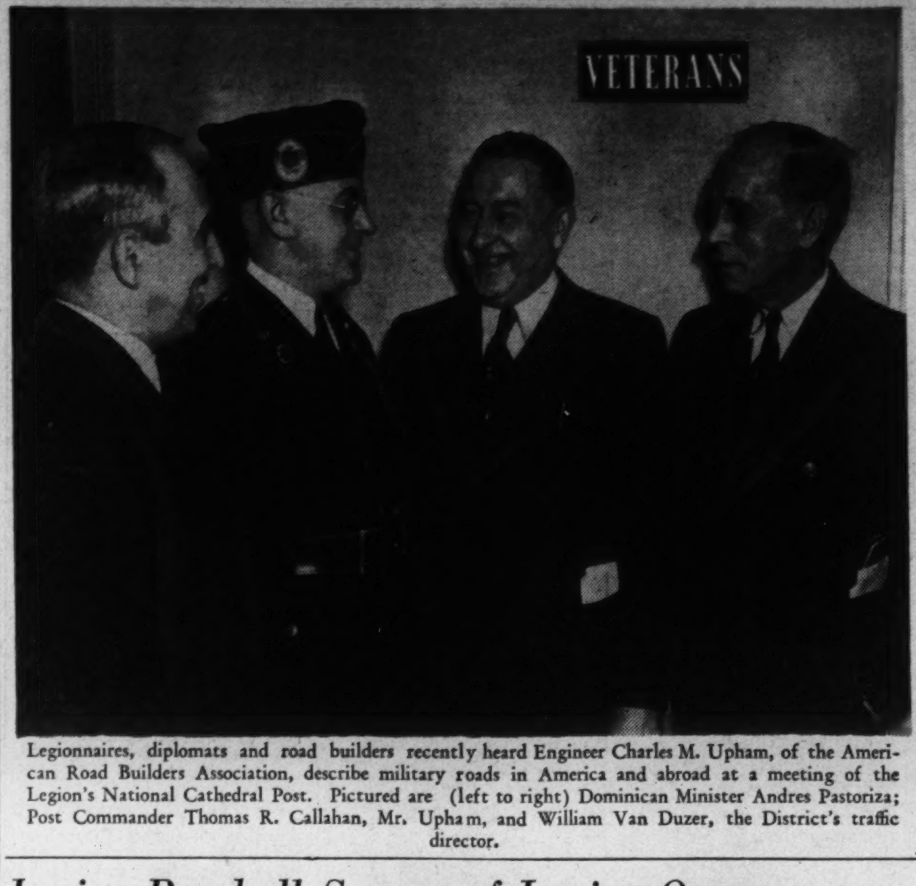
President Theodore J. Vance and Vice President S. C. Pomeroy announce the opening of the soft ball league Tuesday. Friendship Lodge No. 12 will play Columbia Lodge No. 10. The game will start at 5:30 p. m. Grand Master Harlan will throw out the first ball starting the game.

Rebekah Lodges

Dorcas Lodge No. 4 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Donnela Covan, noble grand, will preside. An entertainment program in honor of fathers and mothers will be held.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge No. 11 will meet at 7:30 p. m. May 14 in Stansbury Hall, Georgia avenue and Colorado avenue northwest. Mrs. Estelle Johnson, noble grand, will preside. After a short business session the Theta Rho Girls Club will present a comedy.

Schuyler Colfax Lodge No. 10 will hold divine services at the home May 10. This lodge held visitation night at the last meeting. The assembly officers were introduced by Bertha Nichols, marshal of the assembly. Grand Master Harlan, the grand lodge officers and the grand encampment officers were welcomed. J. Burton Kincer, representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, spoke.



Legionnaires, diplomats and road builders recently heard Engineer Charles M. Upham, of the American Road Builders Association, describe military roads in America and abroad at a meeting of the Legion's National Cathedral Post. Pictured are (left to right) Dominican Minister Andres Pastoriza; Post Commander Thomas R. Callahan, Mr. Upham, and William Van Duzer, the District's traffic director.

Junior Baseball Season of Legion Opens; Aerial Membership Drive Tops Quota

Costello Post Plans Special Athletes' Night To Honor Players

The aerial membership roundup which ended April 27, 1940, found the District Department in excess of its quota. The junior baseball season opened Sunday, April 28, with seven teams sponsored and the likelihood of another being sponsored.

Costello Post

There will be a special meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, Monday, at 2108 Sixteenth street northwest, known as athletic night. The baseball team will be present, as well as prominent figures of the sport world. The baseball team will be guests of the post at a fried chicken dinner.

Second Vice Commander Howell V. O'Brien has been appointed chairman, and Clarence Schrout vice chairman, of the membership committee of the post. While the present membership is over 400, they seek in excess of 600.

The District Department has accepted an invitation to attend the solemn military mass to be celebrated by the Rev. Patrick N. McDermott, national chaplain of the American Legion at the Arlington National Cemetery, on May 26, at 10 a. m.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, held a "charter member" meeting in Stansbury Hall last Thursday, Commander Edwin L. Donaldson presiding. Senior Past Commander George Hobson Smith spoke on the founding of the organization in 1932, mentioning its prime objective was to serve the Fort Stevens community area.

Annual memorial exercises will be held in St. Paul's Methodist Church Sunday, May 26, at 8 p. m. There will also be services in Arlington National Cemetery at the grave of Chaplain Don Long, same in commemoration of all deceased members of the post. Joseph A. Walker, Memorial Day officer, is in charge of arrangements. The senior drum and bugle corps will participate in Washington's Memorial Day parade, as well as in services held under auspices of the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation in the amphitheater, Arlington National Cemetery.

American Legion awards will be made in June to students selected by the respective faculties of MacFarland Junior High Scvoool, Nativity School, Paul Junior High School, Roosevelt High School and St. Gabriel's School.

Practices of the junior league ball team are held on playground diamonds at Third and Sheridan streets northwest, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5 p. m. The second league game will be played this afternoon at 1 p. m. on the Ellipse.

Sergt. Jasper Post

The regular meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post was held at the Pythian Temple Wednesday evening. Various post officers made reports. The post Memorial Day officer announced plans for participation in the Memorial Day rites at Arlington National Cemetery on May 30.

The Sergt. Jasper Junior American Legion champions won their opening game of the season last Sunday from Fort Stevens, 6 to 5. The team meets the Costello post today at 3 p. m. on the west diamond of the Ellipse.

Post Membership Officer William P. Kershner announces the membership increasing.

Members of the post participated in the annual May day rites at the World War Memorial Monument last Wednesday afternoon, sponsored by the Legion and its affiliated bodies.

The Sergt. Jasper Squadron, Sons of the Legion, will hold its next regular meeting at the Soldiers and Sailors Club, 1015 L street northwest on Friday evening, May 10, at 8 p. m., under the direction of the post sons of the legion officer, Cloyd L. Smith.

Forty and Eight

Grande Voiture's delegation and party will return tonight from Huntington, W. Va., where they have been in attendance at the Mid-Atlantic Promenade. The conclave included members from Alabama, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

A meeting of the grand cheminot will be held in the Portner Apartment, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, to discuss details of a testimonial banquet and dance to honor Department Commander William T. Slattery in the Mayflower Hotel, May 29. Grand Chef de Train C. Francis McCarthy is general chairman.

The Baltimore "Wreck" special bus will leave the Continental Hotel at 5 p. m. Friday. Reservations should be made with Garde de la Porte Nationale John Emil McCabe.

ALECIA M. KOHRT.

She heads Legion's music department.

Government Printing Office Post

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, will hold its first moonlight party of the season Friday, May 17, on the steamer Potomac, leaving the Seventh street wharf at 8:30 p. m. There will be dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

G. P. O. Post, No. 33, through its Americanism officer, Mark Dondero, put on a post night program at the Rock Creek CCC camp last Thursday evening. Clyde A. Tolson, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, of the F. B. I., spoke on "You Can't Get Away With It." Department Child Welfare Officer Giegengack and Americanism Officer Zeb Hamilton also spoke. Commander R. S. Musick, Past Commander Blankinship, Comrades Gathgens, Howard, Kostick, Fabrizio, Prentiss, Grolock, and many visitors attended.

The next regular meeting of the post will be held in the Bunker Hill Club rooms, 809 Monroe street northeast, on Monday, May 13, at 8 p. m.

George Washington Post

Plans for memorial services to be held this month for the late Col. E. Lester Jones in Arlington National Cemetery will be discussed at a

American Legion's Meetings This Week

Tomorrow — Costello Post, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest; Stephen McGroarty Post, Soldiers and Sailors Club, Eleventh and L streets.

Tuesday—George Washington Post, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest; Cooley-McCullough, V. F. W. Club, Seventeenth and L streets; Second Division Post, Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday—Nash Post, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; MacAlexander Post, Willard Hotel; Potomac Post, Palisades Field House.

Thursday—James E. Walker Post, C. Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street.

Auxiliary Meetings

Tomorrow—Executive committee meeting, Y. W. C. A. Building, 614 E street northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Unit 15, Y. W. C. A. Building, 614 E street northwest, 8 p. m.; Cooley-McCullough Unit 22, Y. W. C. A. Building, 614 E street northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday — Government Printing Office Unit 33, Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, 8 p. m.; department junior committee meeting, Room 414 Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday — Agriculture Unit 36, All States Hotel, 514 Nineteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.; Kenneth H. Nash Unit 8, official visitation department officers, Washington Hotel, 8 p. m.

Friday—Police and Fire Unit 29, 3072 M street northwest, 8 p. m.; James E. Walker Unit 26, Garnett-Patterson High School, 8 p. m.; department musical contest, Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, 8 p. m.

Other News, Notes Of Varied Activity By Many Groups

meeting of George Washington Post, No. 1, the American Legion, Tuesday night at the post headquarters, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest. Col. Jones was the first commander of the post when it was organized March 7, 1919. Acting Post Commander Charles Beilman will preside.

Members of the post were present Wednesday afternoon, when a tree was planted in honor of Col. Jones at the District War Memorial in Potomac Park.

On Memorial Day the post will participate in the annual parade, which is scheduled to start at 10 o'clock, at the conclusion of which the members will proceed to Arlington National Cemetery to take part in the exercises in the Amphitheater. Brig Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general of the D. C. National Guard, a member of the post, has been appointed grand marshal of the parade.

The post plans to follow an annual custom by marching with the post colors in the ceremony at the Washington Cathedral on Sunday, May 19, at the massing of the colors, at 3:15 o'clock. Past Commander Bernard C. McGee and a special committee will this year again place flags and poppies on the graves of veterans of all wars buried in Rock Creek Cemetery, as in former years.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, will meet in the clubrooms of the Southeast Veterans Club, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, next Wednesday evening. The ritual team of Grande Voiture, No. 174, the 40-8, headed by Grand Chef de Guire William H. Hargrave, has been invited to confer the obligation of the American Legion upon a class of candidates at this meeting. Departmental officials are expected to be present.

Kenneth H. Nash Squadron met last Monday evening at the clubrooms with Capt. Harry Hovermill presiding. Plans are being formulated jointly with the juniors of Nash Auxiliary to hold a mothers' night Monday evening, May 20, at which the mothers of members of both organizations will be invited. The softball team, under the direction of Harry Hovermill, will meet Police and Fire Squadron, No. 29, at 3 p. m. this afternoon, Diamond No. 10, Twenty-first and Constitution avenue northwest.

Legion Auxiliary

The Department of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor its first annual music contest at Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, on Friday, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Alecia Kohrt, department chairman of music, who is a graduate of the Stark American Opera Company of New York City, is in charge.

Judges will be Mrs. Anna Yago McGuffey, contralto, formerly a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Norman Hinkle, local vocal teacher, and Edmund Sereno Enders, organist and choirmaster of Old St. Paul's Church and of Goucher College, who is also a member of the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore.

The contest is open to all unit members in good standing in the American Legion Auxiliary and to members of all American Legion posts and Sons of the American Legion. Each competing group will be allotted 30 minutes and the winning group will receive the Alecia Kohrt Music Trophy for a year. Any unit winning the trophy three years in succession will not be eligible to compete the following year, but may compete the next succeeding year.

Five competing groups have entered the contest, representing the George E. Killeen Unit, Second Division Unit, Sergeant Jasper Unit, Kenna-Main Unit and Victory Unit. The George E. Killeen Unit will present a "Drum and Bugle Corps Review," to be enacted by Charles O'Hara, Graham and Claude Knott, Robert Malone, David Hetzer, Phillip Ruble, David Westlein and the Pennezza brothers, with Miss Margaret Wilding as the vocal soloist; the Second Division Unit will present a musical playlet entitled "Over There," with Francis Griffin.

The public and all members of the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Forty and Eight, Eight and Forty, Juniors of the American Legion Auxiliary, Sons of the American Legion and the Girls' Nation are invited to this contest, which starts at 8 p. b.

The department president, department officers, committee chairman, who are members of Eight and Forty, were guests at a luncheon given by D. C. Salon 14, Eight and Forty, yesterday, at the Army and Navy Club.

Recruiting Rally Held By V. F. W.

National Junior Vice Commander Max Singer, Of Boston, Speaks

The second recruiting and roundup rally of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held last Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows Hall.

Department Commander McLeish presided and directed a quiz on veterans questions. Millard W. Rice, National legislative officer, was judge.

National Junior Vice Commander Max Singer, of Boston, the honored guest, discussed Veterans of Foreign Wars institutions, particularly the Widows and Orphans Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Les Myers, National council member, representing the Eighth District, spoke.

The department entertainment committee is headed by Norman H. Edwards.

H. L. Edmonds Post

Commander Irving Ambrose called upon Past Commander William A. Oley to assist him in appointing committees. At the next meeting the chairman of these committees will be announced.

Washington Post

Washington and Front Line posts held a joint installation of officers in the clubrooms on Wednesday evening, April 24. Installing Officer McLeish administered the oath of office to Commander Philip Anton, Senior Vice Commander O. J. Myers, Junior Vice Commander R. W. Reveley; Chaplain Archie Turner, Quartermaster T. G. McCarthy, Advocate H. S. Van Houten and Surgeon A. R. Gates.

A. Kojassar was presented a past commander's badge by the post. Junior Vice Commander Kelleher, of the department, presented Kojassar with a pocketbook in appreciation of his assistance during the Armistice ball.

Representative Joseph A. Anderson, of Missouri and a World War veteran with distinguished service, was the guest of honor. He discussed war conditions in Europe.

Follow-Me-Defense Post

Follow-Me-Defense Post held a public installation of officers last Wednesday evening in the auditorium of John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast. Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell conducted the ceremonies and Past Department Commander Phillip R. Belt acted as master of ceremonies.

Representative James E. VanZandt, of Pennsylvania, former commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, spoke.

Police-Fire Post

Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, met on April 26 at Bunker Hill Post clubrooms, with Commander A. A. Burton presiding.

Joseph C. Richter was elected to membership and Roy N. White and Frederick G. Williams were obligated by the commander.

Past Department Commander Hollingsworth installed the following officers: Commander, W. J. Schmitz; senior vice commander, B. H. Statz; junior vice commander, F. S. Hathorne; chaplain, J. M.; McInerney; quartermaster, C. W. Shaw, and post advocate, T. C. Kelleher.

Hollingsworth and Kelleher spoke. Burton was presented with a past commander's badge by Hollingsworth.

The post celebrated its eighth birthday with dancing and a buffet supper for more than 200 guests.

Front Line Post

Front Line Post has elected the following officers: Commander, J. Daniel Forno; senior vice commander, Eli Busada; junior vice commander, Emory O'Berry; quartermaster, Joseph Lynch; chaplain, Edward T. Spedden, surgeon, Dr. A. Victor Cercell, and post advocate, Charles Kreuger, jr.

The officers were installed at a joint installation with Washington Post on Wednesday, April 24, by Department Commander McLeish. Commander Forno announced the appointment of Frank Topash as adjutant and Norman McMorrow as officer of the day.

Representative Joseph A. Anderson, of Missouri, spoke.

Potomac Post

Potomac Post, No. 1085, last week elected and installed the following officers: Commander, Patrick J. Foley; senior vice commander, Ray G. Dunne; junior vice commander, William Warren; quartermaster-adjutant, Frank Heise; post advocate, Harry V. Krichton; surgeon, Steve Uhlarik; chaplain, Henry Bosmans.

Department Commander George McLeish installed the officers. Commander Foley assured the department commander of a large increase in the membership of the Potomac Post.

United Spanish War Veterans

Past Commander Charles Lewis, of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, will conduct memorial services and decorate the graves at St. Elizabeths Cemetery on May 26. He will be assisted by Vice Commanders Joseph F. Thornberg and Vincent A. Osterman.

Past Department Commander Charles W. McCaffrey will direct the decoration of graves of Spanish-American War Veterans in Arlington National Cemetery.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Council of Administration, District Building; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday—Columbia Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Follow-Me Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Washington Post, 1700 L street northwest.

Friday—Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Edison Proposal to Redesign Warships Startles Admirals

By John G. Norris

Secretary Charles Edison, unpredictable Navy head, startled his admirals and the public again this week. Returning from Pacific war games which tested latest naval developments in the warfare abroad, Edison proposed extensive changes in the design of warships to meet what he termed a 'temporary advantage' now held by airplanes over surface vessels.

J. G. NORRIS

The Navy Chief did not specify what alterations he felt should be made beyond outlining the problem, and declaring that he was calling a conference to consider "basic changes in the top-sides of ships" to afford better protection against bomb splinters.

The ideas put forward by some of his aides, however, as to what might be done, sound like something out of Jules Verne. One plan, which some designers are supposed to be working on and to have been considered by Edison, would cover exposed "top-side" portions by a turtle-back armored deck.

The reaction in naval circles to Edison's comment and suggested solutions was varied. Many officers agreed with his premise that while planes cannot sink warships to any appreciable extent, exploding bombs can so "disorganize" a ship by killing men, silencing guns and disrupting communications that something must be done.

Others held that improvements incorporated in our newest ships take care of the problem as far as it is practicable, and see no need for basic changes in design.

Growing Air Power May Force Changes

The suggestion of constructing turtle-backed ships some naval officers greeted with derision. Others, however, while conceding the difficulties of designing such a ship and the faults it would have, hold that something practicable in this direction might be worked out.

Increasing potency of air power may force radical changes in ship design, this group believes. They point out how new weapons in the past have drastically changed ship design and declare this will be true in the future. Secretary Edison brought this out in his press conference this week.

"The thing that strikes me very forcibly in this air question," he stated, "is that our ships have been designed obviously to meet the weapons that were in existence for many years. Those weapons were shell fire, gun fire, torpedoes and mines.

"Now we have new weapons, the technique of which has been developed to some extent, and is getting better all the time. Not enough attention was paid in the past to the design of the top-side of the ships to meet this particular kind of weapon. Quite obviously there was not much need to meet that kind of defense, because there was not that kind of weapon.

"But I think, beginning now, we ought to start thinking more about the design of the top-side of the ship to eliminate as far as possible every projection, everything that is liable to splinter and itself become a projectile.

"Then we have to give better protection to the top-side personnel that man the guns and handle the directors and the communication systems, because with the higher explosives, even if they burst near the ship and not on it, the fragments would disorganize the top-side. It knocks out the system of communications. It knocks out possibly the automatic gun directors and a good deal of the antiaircraft equipment which is not protected."

Edison noted that the Navy has already taken steps to correct some of these faults. The newer ships, he said, have antiaircraft gun shields which protect against splinters though not direct hits.

"But even so," he added, "I don't think we have gone anywhere near far enough. I think the type of ship will change as years go on, that better and better defense against the menace of the air will be developed and that the advantage of the air against ships will be largely neutralized.

"In other words, in this air-ship controversy, I think the air now has a temporary advantage over the ships, which can be neutralized by proper design of the top-sides of the ship."

The Navy chief emphasized that he was speaking of "splinter damage," which while disorganizing and "very costly in personnel" is not necessarily vital to the outcome of a battle. He said that batteries can be fired three ways—central fire-control apparatus, each gun mechanically and each gun by hand. The British cruiser Exeter kept on fighting against the Admiral Graf Spee, he noted, operating its guns manually, after the 11-inch shells of the Nazi vessel had knocked out its fire-control system.

Admits He May Be 'Talked Out of It'

With regard to existing ships, Edison said he planned some conferences with ship designers and operators to see if their "top-sides" can be given greater protection. He added, however, that he believed the problem to be more a question of basic design than of "patching up" existing craft.

"I don't want you to get the idea that I am decrying our ships," he warned newsmen. "They are tough. They could still function and I don't think they would be sunk in any serious quantities by anything from the air."

In concluding his verbal bombshell, the Navy Secretary made it plain his proposal was tentative and was not the considered opinion of the Navy Department.

"Whether I am entirely wrong remains to be worked out here in the department," he said. "I haven't had a chance to hold a conference on it. It might easily turn out that I will be talked out of it but to me that seems to be an important thing and would be a more or less basic redesign of the top-side of the ship."

After hearing the Secretary's statement, some officers were inclined to feel it was the son of Thomas Edison speaking rather than the head of the Navy advancing the ideas. Others, however, believed he must have talked the matter over with his chief advisers before springing it on the public.

The experts, in discussing the suggestion of a turtle-back warship, agree that a completely covered vessel would be impossible. Gun turrets must be above the deck, if the present wide traverse and elevation is to be had. Catapults for launching planes must be outside, they declare, while antiaircraft guns can hardly be contained in pill-boxes if they are to be of any real value. They must be readily aimed in any direction.

Battle flags, searchlights and wig-wag signalmen must be in the open to be seen, they point out, while radio antenna and smokestacks are indispensable at present.

Adoption of Diesel engines for warships would do away with smokestacks, as their fumes can be released underwater. The Diesels, however, at the present state of the engineering art, are not efficient enough for ships of war.

Fear Curtailing Of Offensive Power

Other faults of such a vessel would be difficulty of handling in heavy seas, the added weight of such a deck, and the fact that its surface would be less resistant to shell fire than the flat armored deck of existing warships.

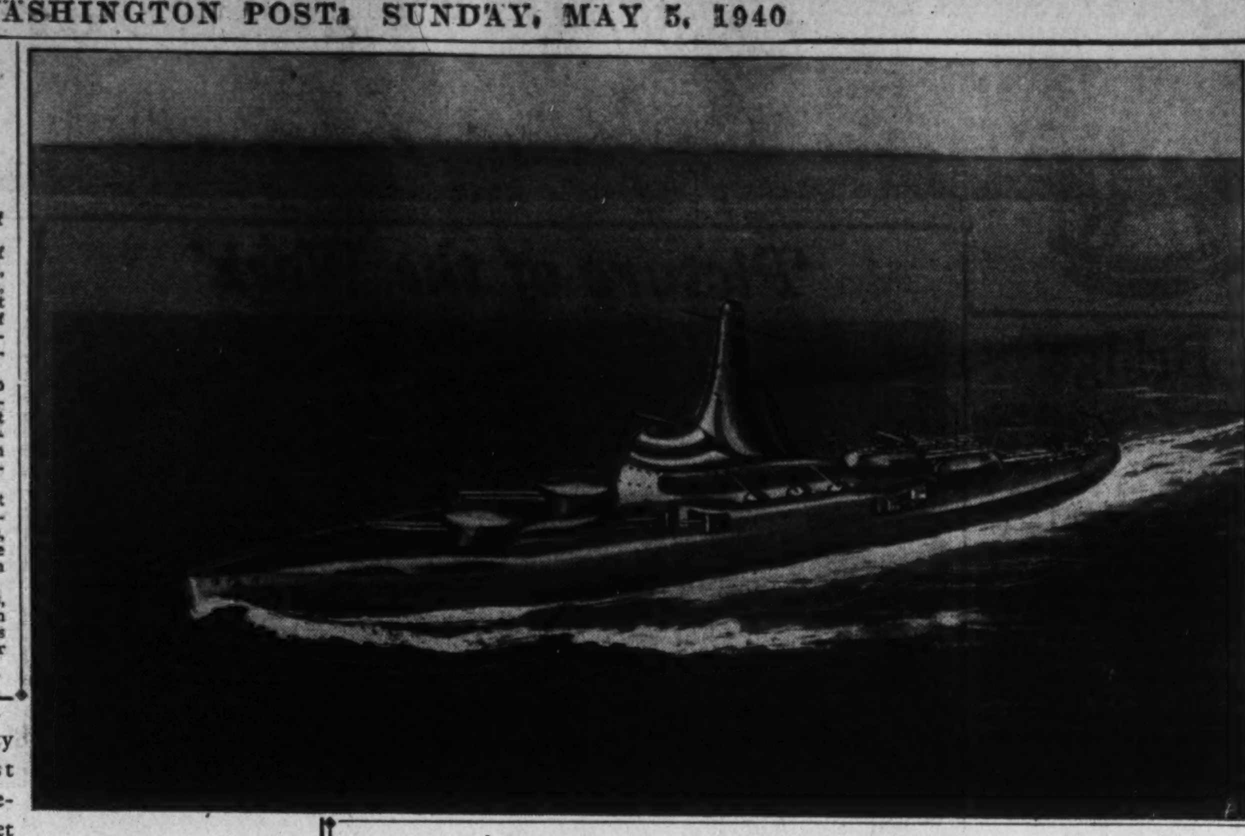
In short, a ship of this design would be too defensive, experts declare. Its offensive power would be stream lined and stripped of tective covering.

Something may well come of consideration of the problem, however. Moving in this direction, the superstructure of ships might be stream-lined and stripped of nonessentials. Additional protection might be given to battle-stations on deck.

Other steps are also possible to protect against raiding planes—notably additional antiaircraft armament. Plans are now underway to supplement the 5-inch gun antiaircraft batteries with quick-firing 37-millimeter weapons.

It seems clear, however, that whatever additional shelter is provided for the decks of warships, when the battle starts some of the crew must come out into the open to fight.

Like the soldier in the trenches, your man-o-warsmen can remain under shelter until the attack is sounded, but must then go over the top to achieve victory.



Since Secretary of Navy Edison's proposal last week that U. S. battleships be designed to meet the threat from the air, the general public has joined naval designers in imagining what the battleship of the future will look like. One suggestion, that exposed top-side portions will be covered by a turtle-back armored deck, is illustrated here.

5th Battalion, Marine Reserves, Will Train at Quantico, Va.

Change From Camp Ritchie Made So Men Can Use Proper Equipment; Rifle Team Wins 10 of 16 Matches

Plans for changing the 1940 field training site for the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, to Quantico, Va., from Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Cascade, Md., are being completed by Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, U. S. M. C., commandant of the Marine Corps, who announced the change last week. The originally assigned dates, August 18 to September 1, both inclusive, will still apply. At Quantico, the battalion will go under canvas as in previous years.

Prior to the arrival at Quantico of the Fifth Battalion, the eastern platoon leaders class of students from various colleges will occupy the tented area at Quantico. Reserve battalions training at Quantico in the earlier part of the summer will be housed in the barracks there.

The change of assignment of the Fifth Battalion from Camp Ritchie to Quantico, is in conformity with the policy to train Marines at Marine Corps bases. Quantico offers strictly Marine Corps training facilities which do not exist at Army or National Guard bases.

The rifle team of the Fifth Battalion, under the leadership of Capt. John A. Fondahl, has won ten of sixteen competitions, and is ranked as one of the leading reserve rifle teams of the United States.

Battalion headquarters has announced the following enlistments: Head. Co.: Patsy A. Di Stasio, Thomas H. Graham, and Winlow G. Ware; Co. "B:" Homer A. Gusack; Co. "C:" Wyatt D. Davis, Phillip L. Page; Co. "D:" Herbert C. Broyhill, Arthur C. Farrington, James W. Ferrieter, jr., Russell S. Tricker; Co. "F:" Upton N. Everhart, Junior A. Poling and Thomas I. Schooley.

Lawyers Plan Luncheon

The spring luncheon meeting of the section of international and comparative law will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, May 15, at 12:30 p. m.

Among the prominent guests who will attend are representatives of the Eighth American Scientific Congress, lawyers in the Government service, delegates from the meetings of the American Society of International Law, and distinguished jurists from the American Law Institute, which will begin its sessions the next day.

President Charles A. Beardsley, of the American Bar Association, will welcome the guests and discuss the progress made in the adoption of a constitution for the Inter-American Bar Association. Other speakers include Francis Biddle, Dr. William Draper Lewis, Prof. Roscoe Pound and Alexander Holtzoff.

Capt. Robinson Will Practice Before High Court

Capt. Stephen B. Robinson, assistant Judge Advocate General of the Navy for the past two years, has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Capt. Robinson was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1912 and the George Washington University law school in 1923. He commanded the U. S. S. Walker during the World War and a division of destroyers of the American European squadron during the Spanish civil war.

He will be relieved of duty here next month to take command of the cruiser Boise.

Senate Passes Funeral Flag Bill

The Senate has passed legislation directing the War Department to provide an American flag for the funeral of any Army Reserve officer who dies hereafter.

The flag, under the terms of the bill, would be draped on the coffin of the officer and after burial be given to his next of kin. Establishment of a uniform allowance of $50 a year for newly appointed reserve officers would be authorized by another bill passed by the Senate yesterday. Applicable for the first three years of service, officers must have active duty of three months or less to receive it.

D. A. Council Will Honor Councilor

Loyalty Chapter Plans Greeting For State Official

At the meeting Wednesday, Loyalty Council No. 19, will be host to the State Councilor, Marie Stephenson, and her staff.

Golden Rule Council No. 10, Daughters of America was presided over Friday evening by Mrs. Nancy E. Taylor, councilor. This council will be host to its past councilors at meeting of May 10, with Mrs. Margaret A. Taylor, chairman in charge. A donation was made to the Metropolitan Police Boys Club. Mrs. Mary E. Risler, captain of the drill team, reported on uniforms. A. C. Donn of Burnett Council No. 5; John W. Tucker of Independent Council, and Deputy Ella L. Stone spoke.

Goodwill Council No. 15, Daughters of America, will present an American flag to the Junior Order Hall, 808 I street northwest, on Sunday, May 19, at 3 p. m.

The Past State Councilor's Association of the D. of A., will meet Wednesday, May 29, at 808 I street, at 7:300 p. m.

Triumph Council No. 8 met Thursday evening with the councilor, Laura Smith, in the chair. Mrs. Katherine Freeburger chairman of the Blanket Club committee, reported several visitors were present, including Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, national deputy councilor.

Mizpah Council No. 3 meets every Thursday evening with Mrs. Erma Hastings, councilor, presiding, at 822 Twentieth street northwest. On May 9, the degree team and officers are initiating two new applicants. The carnival night was a success.

Independent Council No. 2 met Monday evening with Mrs. Ellen B. Jellifer presiding. An indoor picnic supper has been planned by Mrs. Nellie Deane, chairman of the good of the order committee, at the next meeting, May 13, 808 I street northwest. The annual memorial service will be May 27. Mrs. Matilda McGrath and Mrs. Eulah McMakin were appointed to serve with Mrs. Louise Schwenk, chairman, on the State council convention committee. Mrs. Geneva Taylor was named by the councilor to serve on the State council drill team.

A variety show will be given for the benefit of Virginia Dare Council No. 22, on May 22, at 8:30 p. m.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, met Wednesday evening and was conducted by Mrs. Mary Plumb, the councilor, at 2047 Minnesota avenue southeast. The following members were appointed on the convention committee: Mrs. Helen Lashlee and Frank Smith to assist Mrs. Louise Schwenk. Mrs. Emilie E. Meyers, spoke.

The Past Councilor's Association of this council will meet May 6, at the home of Mrs. Mae Etchison, 1717 Otis street northeast.

Notables to Ride Blimp To Press Club Party

The Charles Town (W. Va.) Jockey Club will be the scene of the outdoor party of the National Press Club Saturday.

Society beauties will again assume the roles of jockeys in this year's Press Club Derby. There will also be a military race, a Fourth Estate-Congressional baseball game and other outdoor sports. Many notables, including members of Congress and of the Cabinet, will attend this annual fete, journeying to Charles Town aboard the Goodyear blimp.

Army to Test Lightning War Tactics In Vast Maneuvers, Starting Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press Staff Writer

New Orleans, May 4.—The streamlined third Army's 70,000 regulars begin moving tomorrow for a $1,000,000-a-day test of the Nation's defense against lightning tactics now being used on the battlefields of Europe.

The War Department has described the maneuvers, costing about $28,000,000 and spreading in full force from May 11 through May 25 across western Louisiana and eastern Texas, as the "high point in regular Army training."

No foreign military attaches have been invited to witness this greatest peacetime war show in United States history.

The lessons learned from the highly mobilized German army's blitzkrieg in Poland and even the motorized Italian columns in Ethiopia will be tested against an American background of cut-over pine land, valleys and rivers which Army men termed probably the most ideal terrain in the Nation for the problem at hand.

Civilian Corps To Keep Lookout

Regular Army units from 33 States have been pulled into these "games" which will pit the "Blue" Fourth Corps, operating in Louisiana, against the invading "Red" Ninth Corps moving in from Texas across the Sabine River.

Probably the largest Civilian Corps ever organized to take part in American war games has been turned into an aircraft warning system in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. American Legionnaires will be the backbone of this civilian group reporting on the movements of "Red" or invading Army airplanes.

The quartermasters for months have been preparing to supply 177 freight carloads of food and 190 carloads of gasoline for the troops whose first units start moving at dawn tomorrow toward Louisiana's make-believe battlefield.

Both Army corps will have reached full strength by May 11 when they take up positions.

The clash will take place at top speed. For, from the conflicts abroad, the strategists have found that the shuttling of men and supplies by trucks permits a streamlined, "triangular" division to march 45 miles a day for long periods against 15 miles for the World War type of "square" division.

The new, more highly mobile "triangular" division needs less manpower—about 11,000 against 22,000 or more in the old type—and has three Infantry regiments instead of four with a redisposition of artillery and supporting units.

The division—there are two or more to a corps—contains practically all of the various arms, is large enough to have effective striking force and small enough to be easily maneuvered and directed. Equipped with improved weapons, it has a fire power equivalent to that of the old-time divisions despite numerical inferiority.

Eliminate Animal Transportation

All animal transportation of supplies has been eliminated. This strips the division to a fighting force which can be entrucked and moved 50 to 100 miles in a night as compared with the old rate of march of 12 to 15 miles.

A new type of Cavalry fights from machines like tanks, armored or combat cars and scout cars.

Armed with rifles, machine guns, 37-mm guns and even 75-mm cannon, such a force has a wide radius of action with considerable striking power.

While the use of motors had already been thoroughly tried—as have the new weapons and type of equipment—tha testing so far has been comparatively by units. The maneuvers this month will bring these units together on the grand scale.

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, said the 70,000 troops would have virtually complete transport and arms equipment for the games. He said mass orders for thousands of specially built military trucks had been so speeded at the War Department's request that only a few 7½-ton "prime movers" for heavy artillery would be missing.

"Some of the transport vehicles will be delivered during the maneuvers," he added, "but that is the sort of thing experienced in wartime and war conditions will be simulated as far as possible."

Only the effect of projectiles will be missing. Camera guns and the observations of 100 referees will estimate that.

Kensington Music Festival to Open On Thursday

Secretary and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings and Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor will be patrons and patronesses of the Kensington Music Festival at Kensington High School on May 9 and 11.

The festival, an observance of National Music Week, will present Handel's "Messiah," sung by the Kensington Choral Union. Soloists are Elizabeth Myers Lovejoy, soprano; Emily R. Tooley, contralto; Paul G. Ledig, tenor, and Edgar R. Kidwell, bass. The singers will be assisted by Robert E. Lees at the piano and Mary Camm Adams at the orgatron. Arnold Lovejoy is musical director.

Junior C. of C. To Convene Here

A four-day convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, beginning June 19, will be held in Washington, it was announced here yesterday.

There will be four luncheon meetings, two dances, the inaugural banquet and ball, a boat ride and a Monte Carlo party. More than 1,500 delegates are expected.

Plan 'Carriers Night'

The Postal Service Square Club, No. 297, will meet at 2108 Sixteenth street northwest, on Friday, May 17. This will be "Carrier's Night," sponsored by the carriers of the City Postoffice. The entertainment committee consists of Lee O. Bryant, George T. Ellis, John L. Hobbs, C. O. Cornelius and President David E. Kisliuk.

Five K. of C. Councils Here To Hold Open House Party

William Leahy to Make Principal Talk At Celebration Tomorrow Evening; Dramatic Club to Present a Play

At 8:15 tomorrow evening State Deputy Col. Thomas F. Carlin will extend a welcome to members of the five local councils of the Knights of Columbus at an open house celebration in the local headquarters.

The principal address will be made by William E. Leahy. Lawrence Shea, director, and the newly organized Knights of Columbus Dramatic Club, will present a one-act play. There will be musical selections by well-known singers.

Members now employed here in the Government service but who hold membership in other States are invited. Prospective members are asked to attend and to get acquainted with the facilities of the local club.

Alfred A. McGarraghy, general chairman of the Knights of Columbus contribution to the restoration of St. Peter's Church, recently destroyed by fire, has announced that there is still time left to make returns to the purse to be presented the Right Rev. Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly, pastor of the church, on the evening of May 22. The check will be presented by Col. Carlin at the annual State convention. All those desirous of making a contribution toward this fund may send it to the "St. Peter's Fund," 918 Tenth street northwest.

Thomas J. Myers, grand knight, will preside at an important meeting of Carroll Council on Tuesday evening in their clubrooms in the local headquarters.

James F. Kehoe will preside at a meeting of Keane Council on Thursday evening. After the meeting there will be an informal party in Old Heidelberg.

At the last meeting of the council, Chairman Frances Miller appointed the following to committees to arrange for the anniversary party: Tickets, Dan Boone; entertainment and music, Charles Dean and Albert Lifurio; publicity, John V. Edwards, Eugene Nichols; banquet, Joseph and John Daly and Frances Cavanagh.

The Knights of Columbus Building Co. will hold its regular monthly meeting in the boardroom on Friday evening. James Filgate, board president, will outline plans for the coming month.

Next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the honors of the third degree will be conferred upon a large class of candidates, representing Washington, Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac Councils. Members of the order who have already received the first two degrees have been requested to contact the financial secretary of their respective council for admission to the higher degree.

Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will attend mass in St. William's Chapel at Georgetown University at 8 a. m. and receive Holy Communion in a body. The mass is to be celebrated by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University.

After the mass the Knights will be guests at breakfast of Father O'Leary in the university dining hall.

Faithful Navigator Joseph M. McKenna has advised members of the assembly to appear in the full regalia.

Members of the order have been invited to attend the fifth annual music festival of the Georgetown University Band on Sunday, May 12, at 8 p. m. on the campus quadrangle at Thirty-sixth and O streets northwest. In case of inclement weather the affair will be held in Gaston Hall.

The annual retreat for the Knights of Columbus will be held at Manresa-on-the-Severn, beginning Friday, May 17, at 5 p. m. Members planning to make this retreat have been requested to register at the clubhouse within the next ten days.

The April session of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, convened in their Alcazar in the Willard Hotel at 6 p. m. last Monday evening, opening with dinner, followed by a short business meeting, presided over by Grand Commander James A. Sullivan. After this the Master of the Oasis, Andrew L. Oehmann, directed the annual "stunt night" party.

Preceding the opening of the April session of the caravan, the membership committee arranged for the "run" of the caravan in the late summer or early fall. Alfred P. Neff is chairman.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Address Relief Dinner

Mrs. Roosevelt will be among the guest speakers and sponsors of the relief dinner which will be given here by the National Women's Conference on Unemployment, May 12-13-14. A 5-cent meal, typical of the budget of the delegates to the conference, will be a feature of the dinner.

The hundreds of women delegates represent the self-styled Daughters of the American Depression, which is an alliance of women's clubs, Y. W. C. A.'s, Workers Alliance locals, union auxiliaries and other women's groups from all parts of the country. The women themselves are on relief, on WPA, or wives of men on WPA or relief, making up 3,000,000 unemployed women of America.

Purpose of the meeting is to expose the conditions under which live the delegates and the parties they represent; to ask for the rescinding of a wage cut of $5-$9 per month recently given to women WPA workers; to halt a pending layoff of women WPA workers and to ask Congress for a larger appropriation to take care of the needy.

Among the many events sandwiched into the three-day conclave are meetings with the President, Vice President, Speaker of the House, WPA officials, Representatives and Senators; special "hearings," to show the plight of the women workers; a Mother's Day program, with the selection of the "typical American unemployed mother;" the relief dinner, and a "fashion show," depicting the "well-dressed" woman on relief.

Among the Washington women on the sponsoring committee for the conference are Mrs. Felix Morley, Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, Caroline O'Day, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mrs. Lucille Ezekiel, Mrs. Edwin S. Smith and Mrs. Charles Putnam.

Service Sidelights

Allies' Task in Norse War Likened to U. S. Problem in Orient

By J. G. N.

Military men here are pointing to the British defeats in Norway and the reaction at home as an example of what we would be in for if Japan ever seizes the Philippines. Forced by public opinion, both at home and in neutral nations to send an expeditionary force into Norway after the Nazi grab, the Allies have had to fight the Germans there at a tremendous disadvantage. Clinging to the beach at a few points along the rocky coast, with their long line of communications harried by enemy planes and submarines, the British troops fought well-entrenched foe, whose supply lines were relatively well protected and who had air bases close to the front.

Hitler had every advantage on the Norse front. His superior air power was utilized to the utmost, with bombers able to operate from bases near Trondheim only a half hour from the enemy objectives. It is doubtful if there ever will be another situation as much to his advantage as that set-up. It perfectly illustrates the basic military principle of forcing the enemy to fight when you are in a strong position and he is at a disadvantage.

So striking has been this fact, that some of the experts who have been following the war have wondered if the Nazis did not deliberately refrain from bringing strong opposition to British landing operations in Norway so as to let the Allies become definitely committed to this front.

The worst fear our high command has is that some day it may be called upon to retake the Philippines from an entrenched foe. Should Japan swoop down on the islands and wipe out our small garrison and Field Marshal Douglas MacArthur's native army, public opinion might well demand that an expeditionary force be sent to drive out the invaders. Many Americans may contend now that we would not fight to defend the Philippines, but national pride might well demand vengeance for the killing of American soldiers.

All strategists agree that the sending of an army across the sea to land on hostile shores is the most difficult of military operations. A Philippine compaign would be impossible of accomplishment without great loss of life and severe whippings in most of the battles fought. One strategist compared expeditions of this sort to standing on a tight-rope fighting a man on solid ground.

Noting the rumblings in London at the British defeats in Norway, and charges of Army blunders and poor preparation, he added that "Congress will be investigating us for ten years if we ever have to send an Army to the Philippines."

* * * *

Keep your eye on Cols. Courtney B. Hodges and Jacob Devers, who recently were nominated to be brigadier generals. They are being groomed for high command. One may well be the next chief of staff.

The grooming process is part of a new policy laid down for appointment of general officers in the Army. The passing of the group of major generals with long experiences in high command—Fox Conner, Craig, Mosely, Drum, etc.—is leaving the service with few trained commanders.

Most of the top rankers reach the grade of major general with time left for only one or two command assignments, while those attaining the four lieutenant general posts are in some cases not prepared for the jobs. To correct the situation, the following appointment policy has been laid down:

Appointments to brigadier general will be in three groups—(1) the usual selection of colonels from among those not previously considered; (2) outstanding junior colonels who will be "jumped" over the first group to get them to high command at a relatively early age, and (3) a few older officers who have previously been passed over.

Opening of appointments to the latter group, ruled out under the prior policy, will restore hope to all passed over colonels and thus bolster morale. They normally will not be promoted to major general under the plan. Those in group two will be marked for high command. They will be able to get the necessary training as brigade, divisional, corps area and foreign department commanders to fit them for Army commands.

Manor Park's Citizens to Meet Tomorrow Night

The Manor Park Citizens Association will meet at the Whittier School auditorium, Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The regular monthly meeting of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association is scheduled for 8 p. m. Thursday at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road northwest. The guest speaker will be C. Arthur Anderson, Representative from Missouri. A general election of officers will precede the speech. The polls will be open from 6 to 8:30.

Rainbow Veterans Plan for Convention

James E. Witherite, president, District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, has recently appointed Walker H. Colston as the chairman of the local committee to cooperate with the National Annual Reunion Committee at Montgomery, Ala., where the twenty-second annual national conclave of veterans of the division is scheduled for July 12 to 14.

There will be a supper meeting of the District Rainbowers at the Capitol Park Hotel, at 7 p. m. May 18. Representative George McInvale Grant, of Alabama, will speak.

Army Reserve Dentists Study Treatment of Face Wounds

Widest possible dissemination of up-to-date information on the most successful methods of treating facial injuries is being encouraged among dental officers of the Army Reserve Corps.

Under an order issued on behalf of the Secretary of War, a course of lectures, illustrations and other necessary material is being offered to dental and medical officers of the reserve for use in case of an emergency.

The Corps Area commander, in passing on the order to lower units, has instructed all post commanders and unit instructors to arrange that this training be made part of all active and inactive programs.

Will Send Data

The War Department has estimated that during an emergency at least 75 per cent of the dental personnel will be called upon to treat this type of injury and has stipulated that at least 20 per cent should specialize in thorough training in the definitive treatment and restoration of function among casualties suffering facial wounds.

The Army Dental School has prepared a long list of interesting and valuable material to illustrate this subject. It is available on a loan basis for use in conference of special lectures in all corps areas. The subjects cover the complete cycle from the emergency and first aid stage to oral and plastic surgery, surgical prosthesis, restorative dentistry and orthodontic and maxilliofacial repair.

The Washington headquarters of the reserve corps has advised that some difficulty is being found in obtaining competent reserve officers to staff examining boards, particularly those for promotion.

Under the new method of having the candidate take the field and maneuver troops, so much time is necessary that the average reserve officer cannot spare it from his civilian pursuits and it is noted that Government bureaus are showing a hesitancy in giving military leave for anything except actual active duty training. Up to the present time the boards have been composed of one Regular Army officer and two of the reserve corps.

A change in the composition of the boards to include two officers of the regular establishment and one of the reserve corps is contemplated. Another stipulation is that where National Guard troops are used for the examination the board may convene at night.

While provision is made to permit a candidate for promotion to substitute a terrain exercise where no troops are available this will not be a consideration in the Washington district due to the large number of Regular Army, National Guard and R. O. T. C. units in the immediate vicinity.

Capt. Henry S. See, Engineer Reserve, 1507 Foxhall road, has been promoted to major. Maj. See was formerly assigned to the Fifth Engineers, stationed at Fort Belvoir.

With the slogan "A month of Health, Education and Patriotism—The Government paying all expenses," reserve officers have begun the selection of candidates for the Citizens Military Training Corps.

This training, which will take place at various posts throughout the Third Corp area, is largely given by reserve officers, and is one of the most valuable methods of training. The entry into a C. M. T. C. camp, while not placing one under obligation during a national emergency, insofar as the reserve officer is concerned, compares favorably with the reception centers which would be set up in time of war. The reception, physical examination, equipping and feeding and the initial training is similar to that given recruits.

Camps for infantry and signal corps will be set up at Fort George G. Meade and a camp for colored infantry at Fort Howard. The boys will also be received at Fort Hoyle, Fort Belvoir and Fortress Monroe for field artillery, cavalry and coast artillery, respectively.

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Chess teams representing George Washington and Georgetown Universities recently met in match play at the latter's Copley Lounge, with G. W. U. being victor, 4 to 1. The match, it is believed, was the first of its kind between local colleges. The high light was R. Zachary's defeat of District Champion A. Mengarini, when the latter overlooked a mate on the eleventh move. The summaries:

G. Washington	W.	Georgetown	W.
A. Mengarini	0	R. Zachary	1
R. A. Hostler	1	J. O'Connor	0
P. Miller	1	O. Schuette	0
J. Abercrombie	1	G. Schein	0
P. Margolies	1	P. Hilsdale	0
	4		1

Georgetown's faculty moderator, James Gibbons, S. J., and Team Manager Paul Hilsdale are attempting to organize an intercollegiate league for round-robin play next year. President McClennen and Secretary Melvin Beis, of the George Washington club, are expected to co-operate. Since Catholic U., Maryland U., Wilson Teachers' College and the U. S. Naval Academy already have chess clubs, success appears likely. Georgetown has already met the midshipmen in match play and the Annapolis boys won, 4 to 1.

Three aces representing Inter-High Chess Association recently went down to defeat at the hands of Paul Morphy C. C., which scored, 3 to 0. M. L. Kessler defeated Interhigh Champion R. J. Feeney, of McKinley; David Bard beat W. Hemmick, of Central, and C. H. Pultilnik won from L. Adler, of Roosevelt.

The final standing of the contestants in the interhigh team championship tourney is appended. One of the players will be selected as winner of the William S. Sullivan memorial, which means a year's free membership in the Capital City Club. Feeney has attained this honor.

Player and Team	W.	L.
J. Benner, Wilson	5	0
R. J. Feeney, McKinley	5	0
F. Culin, Wilson	4	0
A. Comrey, McKinley	1	0
Hans, Western	1	0
Prather, McKinley	1	0
W. Raine, Roosevelt	1	0
S. LaValle, Central	3½	½
E. Gallagher, McKinley	2½	½
B. Zweig, Roosevelt	4	1
R. Buening, Eastern	4	1
N. Horwitz, Wilson	3	1
G. Gee, McKinley	3½	1½
J. Cranford, McKinley	2	1
I. Ehrlich, Roosevelt	2½	1½
M. Sacks, McKinley	3	2
L. Adler, Roosevelt	3	2
E. Raum, Roosevelt	3	2
S. Aldrich, Roosevelt	2½	2½
J. Gill, Eastern	2	2
W. Hause[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. T. Jones, Eastern	2	2
D. Rhodes, Eastern	2	2
D. Barsa, McKinley	1	1
E. Kaufman, Eastern	1	1
J. Litovitz, Central	1	1
J. Thomas, Wilson	1	1
Volkov, Wilson	1	1
H. Osborne, Wilson	½	½
H. Zucker, Wilson	2	3
W. Hemmick, Central	1	2
M. Glazer, Central	1	2
H. Hisher, Central	1	2
Palmer, Wilson	0	1
J. Silver, Central	0	1
W. Weaver, Eastern	0	2

En Passant

The Maritime Commission Chess Club is the latest to be formed in the departmental units. Maritime's chess players are requested to contact B. B. Toll, 1504 Upshur street northwest.

World Blindfold Champion G. Koltanowski's latest book, titled "In the Dark," features over a hundred blindfold games, and is replete with humorous tales. Autographed copies at $1.50 are obtainable by writing to Koltanowski at Calle 26 No. 314, Vedado, Habana, Cuba.

Washington's chess players are mourning the death of Fred Flynn, who was chess director of the Capital City Club prior to his departure to New York City a few years ago.

S. Naidel recently resigned as a member of the board of directors of the Chess Divan. Ward Denman was elected to succeed him as chess director, while S. Dillon was chosen for his position on the board. J. Scribante continues to lead in the divan's general tourney with a 5-to-1 score, his latest victim being L. N. Reynolds. C. Willnich trails by half a game, and earned victories over W. Denman and W. W. Riecks, and a draw with S. Dillon. In the other pairings H. Reil beat W. G. Atkins, Reynolds won from Miss M. G. Sewall and F. W. F. Gleason drew with J. Chmielewski.

Social Security C. C. now meets each Tuesday evening at its new quarters in the conference room of the Hotel Portland.

Ladder matches continue apace at the Paul Morphy Club. A. L. Pierce defeated G. K. Camden and E. W. Kunkle, each to the tune of 2 to 0. H. B. Richardson and J. Neufeld both beat C. H. Pustilnik by 2 to 1, while Richardson trimmed W. Plampin by the same score. E. J. Bennet won a singlet from J. Benjamin to leave the standings:

Player	Matches		Games	
W. B. Mundelle	4	0	8½	2½
E. J. Bennett	2	0	5	0
A. L. Pierce	2	0	4	0
H. E. Miller	1	0	3	1
J. S. Carpenter	1	0	3	1
H. B. Richardson	5	1	12	6
J. Neufeld	2	1	[illegible]	3
C. H. Pustilnik	3	3	10½	7½
J. B. Eskin	1	1	4½	3½
D. S. Burch	1	1	2½	2½
J. Benjamin	1	1	4½	6½
E. W. Kunkle	4	5	10½	13½
M. Wasser	1	2	2	6
G. K. Camden	1	3	3	6
W. F. Dunn	1	4	3	9
A. C. Hoffman	0	1	0	2
J. D. Sutphen	0	2	2	4
W. Plampin	0	5	1	10

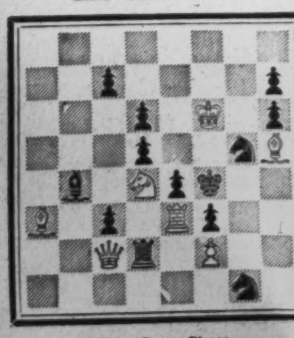
Solutions to Problems

The key to No. 871 is K-B8. Today, Dr. Clinton offers what he terms "a three-move blitzkrieg" for solvers' approval.

Problem No. 872
By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post.

K on KB5; R on Q7; B on QKt5; Kts on KKt4 and KKt8. Ps on KR2, KR3, KB6, K5, Q3, Q4, QB3, QB6.

Black—Thirteen Pieces.



White—Seven Pieces.

K on KB6; Q on QB2; R on K3; Bs on KR5 and QR3; Kt on Q4; P on KB2.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Bridge

—By Marian H. Barre

The Marvin McIntyre Cup, most coveted trophy in the National Press Club, fell last week to Frank B. Lord and Allyn Walters in a game that shattered all traditions and caused upsets straight across the recap sheet. Lord, who is a former club president, has a previous win on the trophy, capturing it in 1938, paired with Arthur Weil, then chairman of the games committee. It was Walters first win. The new champion is a member of the Public Relations Bureau in the Rural Electrification Administration.

For the first time a woman played in this the only Press Club event that is sacred to the male. She was Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, tournament director, who was permitted to substitute for her husband in his previously arranged partnership with Heywood Hardy. The arrangement was to be kept off the record, until the pair romped into second place, trailing the winners by a point and a half, beating two seasoned partnership that tied for third, C. E. Stewart-S. Brashears, and E. N. Nememy-J. C. Atchison. Thus publicity caught up with the professional purveyors of the commodity.

Ladies who were excluded for the men's pair contest competed in a private section of their own. The winners were Mrs. J. C. Mothershed and Mrs. M. Linderman, with Mrs. William Hogan, jr., and Mrs. Allyn Walters, second; Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. Mary Plum, third.

The Ambassador Cup, presented by envoy from Mexico, will be played for tomorrow evening in the concluding event of the Press Club tournaments. It will be a game for "selected" or open pairs, in which partnerships may be arranged at will. Presentation of the trophies will be made following the annual dinner on May 13.

* * * *

All the officers of the Washington Bridge League were reelected at the annual meeting of the league, held in the Shoreham Hotel on April 29. The officers who succeed themselves are Thomas Hamlin, president; Dr. C. C. McDonnell, vice president; Paul E. Golden, secretary, and D. C. Elliott, treasurer.

* * * *

Leaders in the first session of the Washington Bridge League's annual team match, held Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham, were the foursome of Leroy Thurtell, Paul Kibler, Louis Newman and Dr. A. J. Steinberg, in Section 1, and the team captained by Mrs. D. E. Stephan, playing John Donnelly; Mrs. J. R. Belt, and Mrs. Jack Bennett, in Section 2.

The Thurtell line-up won 18½ matches out of 24 played, for a lead of 2½ boards over the President's team, captained by Thomas Hamlin. Also on Hamlin's team were Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann. Third on the list, one board under Hamlin, came the team of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, Representative John Kunkel and S. G. Churchill. The Stockvis team now holds the Clifford Challenge Cup, having defeated the Lemons in a special match, played April 29.

Runner-up in Section 2 was a pick-up team formed by Mrs. C. F. Shafer, Gerald Warthen, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and J. B. Latta. It finished only a board under the Stephen quartette. Mrs. W. H. Tidball, Col. E. B. Grey, Miss Mabel Tobin and H. G. Campbell ranked third.

The second and final session of the annual match will be played at the Shoreham on May 15, winners in Section L becoming the ranking foursome of the Washington Bridge League.

* * * *

"THE STRANGE LIVES OF ONE MAN," by Ely Culbertson. (John C. Winston Co.)

The man who pepped up a mere textbook with romantic metaphor would tell the story of an uneventful life, and make it high adventure. Even the dullest biographer would learn to scintillate, telling the tale of Culbertson. The combination of Ely on himself is nothing short of a literary sensation.

The book hit the world last month. Immediately after columns of reviews gave a considerable boost to the already extravagant publicity achieved single-handed by this master showman.

On the whole the critics are commendatory. Several gentleman, suffering from astrology of the imagination, mention the "Munchausen" touch. This is an abortive effort to be clever. A fantastic, almost incredible, super-adventure story that this is, it yet never fails to convince. A conscientious explicitness shows on every page.

The section of the book that deals with the "Contract Empire" is of greatest interest to bridge players. It is the only part that strains credulity, yet a million contract fans know that these things happened. That a forcing two bid built a world-wide industry, and gave the world a new celebrity.

The creation of the empire was accompanied by birth-pangs, but these were negligible, since they realized a life ambition, to be "the greatest (anything) on earth," an idea that was sold to Ely Culbertson by both parents in his earliest youth. Thus, his life was governed by the fear of mediocrity. "Be anything you will, but be the best in the field" summarizes the axiom of Culbertson pere. The incident of his marriage to a bridge teacher gave Ely his opportunity. The man and the moment met.

It took brains, imagination, intelligence, cunning, insight, creative ability and planning, above all, planning, to make the contract ezar. It was a systemmatic buildup of a personality, Ely the expert being an artificial convention as surely as his "four-five no-trump." The job brought scars, but it left no rancor. Several rival experts should be overwhelmed at the generosity of the man they fought, who in turn fought back, but without a grudge, taking it all in his stride.

It was ironic that both his parents were dead before Ely achieved his success, though he was on his way when Almon Culbertson passed on his last possession to his son. It was a geological map of the country around Grozny, in Russia, all that was left of a once great fortune confiscated by the Bolshevists. Almon died secure in the faith that Ely would justify his upbringing.

The book ends on a faintly depressing note of anticlimax. What is left after realization? Only reconciliation of what went before; Ely still in quest of his soul. This is the unifying theme of the text. Replete with thrills, crowded with incident, humorous, tragic and tender, "The Strange Lives of One Man" is written around the eternal question of why, and whence, and whither.

Bridge Winners

At 1355 Euclid street northwest—Tuesday afternoon, first, Mrs. Greg Curtis and Mrs. Anne Grimes; second, Mrs. Mary Goodstein and Thelma Goodstein; third, Mrs. Furth and William Peterson. Tuesday evening, first, Mrs. Kitty Boyle and W. A. Bollinger; second, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Mrs. Violet Zimmer; third, Mrs. J. A. Long and Mrs. Katharine Cotter. Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. J. A. Long and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. John Coffee; third, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Mildred Rosson. Friday evening, first, Mrs. J. A. Steinberg and Lew Newman; second, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Dr. A. J. Steinberg; third, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray. Saturday evening, first, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson; second, Kathleen McNutt and W. A. Bolinger; third, A. M. Shepard and John Donnelly.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Ramos; second, Doris Rothwell and Mrs. Janie Mason; third, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Graham.

At the Railroad Retirement Board—First, Mrs. Lora May Jones and William Secrest; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blue; third, John A. Williams and William H. Childs.

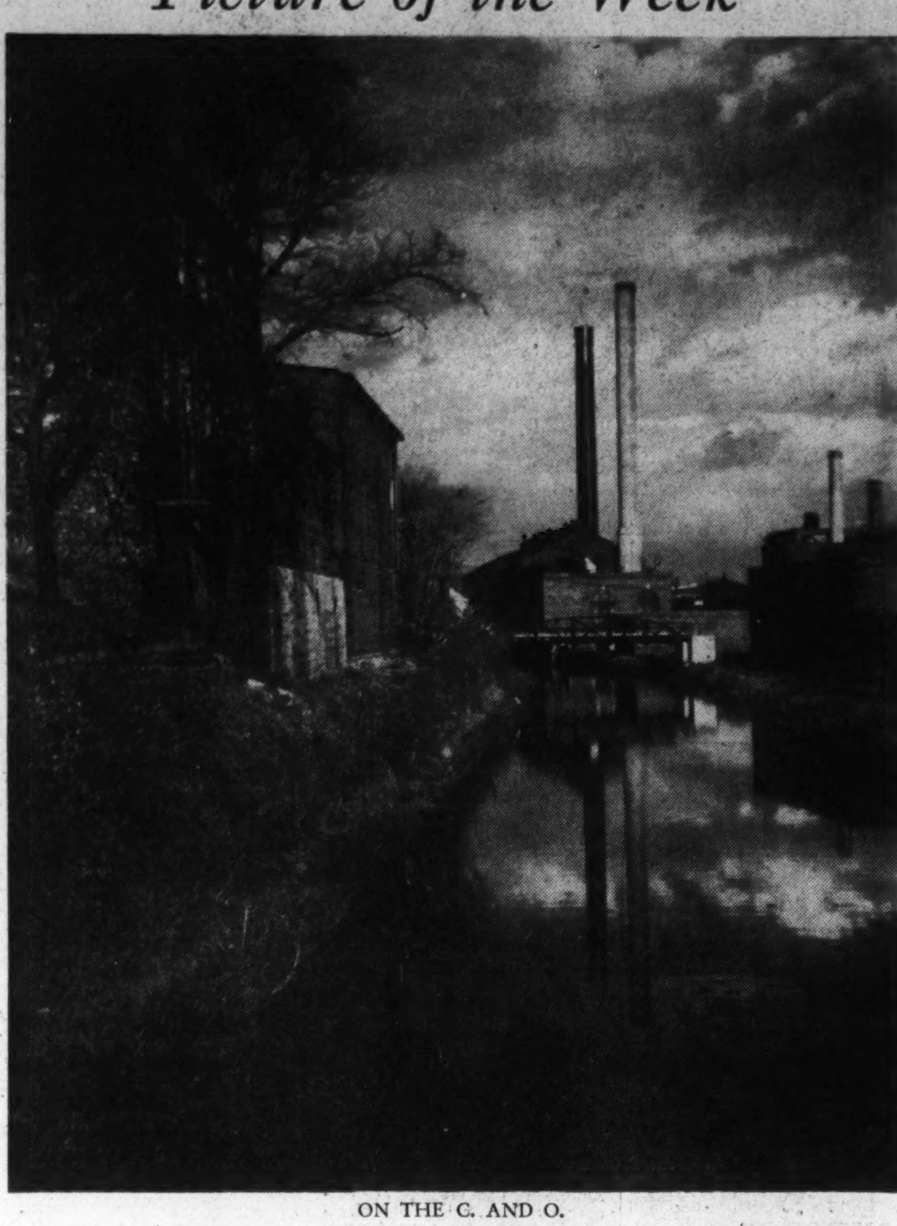
At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davern; second, Edgar L. Sheffield and William Cheeks; third, Herman Kraut and Oscar Baum.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Mrs. Fred Munchmeyer and G. H. Warthen; second, Mrs. Marian Barre and Mrs. Roy Hackett; third, Rush Buckley and L. F. Hoppe tied with Dr. A. Rostenberg and Fred Munchmeyer.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. Katherine Koch; second, Mrs. John Coffee and James Souralis.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer; second, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. C. W. Boyce.

'Picture of the Week'



ON THE C. AND O.

The Post's contest judges have selected this print of Marian Beth Teele, 3713 Jenifer street northwest, for the prize award of $5. Using a Voightlander Brilliant Camera exposed 1-25th of a second at F.8 with a G filter on Agfa Plenechrome film, Mrs. Teele has caught this excellent reflection of clouds in the water. She used a yellow filter and the print is on Kodabrom.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, May 8. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

What Scientists are doing

Pyrethrum Base of Sprays

Although sprays to kill flies and mosquitoes are marketed under many names, most of them consist of a solution of pyrethrum in a base of petroleum oil, according to the Untied States Department of Agriculture.

Most of the pyrethrum came from Dalmatia before 1914 but Japan captured the market when the World War began. The Japanese product has not been satisfactory in recent years, the department states in "Foreign Crops and Markets."

One-fifth of the pyrethrum imported in 1937 was supplied by the Kenya Colony in British East Africa.

Pyrethrum is related to the garden chrysanthemum and grows well in the United States but requires too much hand labor to be grown profitably here. The Bureau of Plant Industry is experimenting with a pyrethrum harvesting machine that will pluck the flowers.

Ice Storm in England

The freak ice storm which inflicted extensive damage on trees over a wide area in the eastern United States had its counterpart in England, where even greater thicknesses of ice were formed.

On Jan. 27 in Worcestershire and other parts of the country there was a heavy fall of super-cooled rain, which solidified instantly where it fell. Roads were covered with a six-inch layer of ice and ice skates furnished the only possible means of locomotion. Blades of grass and wires carried ice coatings four inches in diameter.

Intelligence Called Innate

Study of the mental development of sixty-one children for a period of nine years by Dr. Nancy Bayley, of the Institute of Child Welfare, University of California, has led to the conclusion that intelligence is a fundamental factor in the individual, and can be credited to innate or inherited factors rather than to environmental influences.

The development of the intelligence in individuals varies because it is dependent on several factors in the individual, all of whch do not progress at the same rate. No adequate tests which would reveal the true status of the basic intelligence element in the individual have yet been invented, Dr. Bayley concludes.

New Alloy Aids Surgery

A powerful new synthetic magnetic material has made it possible to design a new surgical tool for the removal of fragments of iron from the eyes and surface wounds. It is not intended to entirely replace the powerful electromagnets that are used for this purpose, but where the full power is not required the new instrument is much more convenient.

The instrument, designed at the General Electric Company reseach laboratories in Schenectady, is hardly bigger or heavier than a pencil, making it very adaptable for work on the eyes. The cylinder has a nickel-iron alloy tip which is used to concentrate the lines of force into a small point area. The new alloy, called alnico, contains aluminum, nickel, cobalt, iron and copper.

The World Is Yours—Men Who Opened The Far West

Jedediah Strong Smith (1798-1831): "A Trailblazer of the West."

The modern Roosevelt Highway along the coast of California follows the trail marked nearly a century and a quarter ago by Jedediah Smith. He was the first American, so far as is known, to enter California from the East and leave it from the West.

Jedediah Smitn became familiar with the Columbia region while helping Gen. William H. Ashley develop his Rocky Mountain trade out of St. Louis. From 1826 to 1830, imbued with the desire to explore and chart the unknown wilds of northern Oregon, he launched the expeditions upon which his fame as an explorer rests.

Nothing, perhaps, so clearly displays the mettle of Jedediah Smith as his long search for a northerly route into Oregon from California. Arriving at the Mission San Gabriel with a small party of men in August, 1826, he was ordered out of the territory by the governor of California Alta. He refused, and moved his camp north to the American River. From this site, during the next two years, Smith continued his history-making explorations to the North.

In 1831, while engaged in the Santa Fe trade, Smith was surprised and killed by a party of Commanche Indians in the Cimmaron.

Mexico to Mark Anniversary Of First Stamp

Hill's 'Penny Black' Will Be Honored by Issue; Canadian Sheet Planned

Mexico will issue a set of three stamps commemorating the centenary of the first adhesive postage stamp. The central design will be a portrait of Sir Rowland Hill, the creator of the "penny black" in Great Britain on May 6, 1840. The denominations will be 2-centavos, 5-centavos and 10-centavos. These stamps are expected at any time now.

Another issue commemorating the 400th anniversary of the founding of Campeche, the first fortified city in the New World will be brought out. A 10-centavos, regular postage stamp will show the Campeche coat-of-arms and a 10-centavos, air mail, will portray Francisco de Montijo, the founder of the city. There is also announced for release in July a set honoring the founding of the first university in America by Fra Vasco de Quiroga, bishop of Michoacan. The values for postage will be 2, 5 and 10 centavos, and 20 and 40 centavos and 1 peso for air mail. Mexico issued its first stamps in 1856, the first stamps showing a portrait of Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla.

Portugal has issued a commemorative sheet containing eight stamps, perforated in a block, arranged in two rows in order of their values. The stamps are of the Legion commemorative issue as follows: 5 centavos, bistre; 10c., violet, 15c., bright blue; 25c., yellow brown; 40c., dark green; 80c., light yellow green; 1-escudo, bright red, and 1.75-escudo, dark blue. The stamps are enclosed in a lined border of gray. The insignia of the Legion is at the top of the sheet and the date "1939" is across the bottom. The sheet is rather large, 6 1-15 by 6¾ inches. Portugal issued its first postage stamp in 1853, there being four values with the likeness of Queen Marie.

Canada is expected to issue at least one stamp in honor of the Canadian Expeditionary Force now engaged in the European war. Details as to date of issue, design and use of the proposed stamp are expected soon.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

One hundred years ago—on May 6, 1840—the first adhesive postage stamp was issued in London. From that date until 1918 penny postage was an established fact in Great Britain. The whole world knows the story of the "penny black." It was the mile stone in a campaign for postal reform and cheap postage, the crowning efforts of a crusader, Rowland Hill.

STUART.

Just now stamp collectors are gathering to honor this stamp and its sponsor. From the very beginning these small bits of paper were collected, although at first few could understand just why. They in less than a quarter of a century the collection and study of postage stamps became a reality. Philately, as it was named, took its place in the activities of a busy world. Its literal meaning "loving exemption from tax" has sometimes been questioned, but it has stood the test of time.

In this country alone it is estimated there are ten millions of stamp collectors. Thus the reformer Rowland Hill with his "penny black" created a hobby that today is most enjoyable, its followers increasing in numbers in every walk of life, from kings to the humblest citizen. This pastime has really become a science.

Sir Rowland's success with the newly created postage stamp set an example for nations the world over, the idea being first accepted with some skepticism. Only seven years after Hill's success our own country adopted the adhesive stamp, and in 1947 its centennial will be fittingly observed. A souvenir sheet will undoubtedly be forthcoming.

In the early years of postal issues a science in engraving and printing was developed. The historian, artist, engraver and the printer all appear as living personalities in philately. Thousads upon thousands of postage stamps have been issued since that May day a century ago.

Future years will doubtless bring out as many or perhaps more. None need fear the ultimate end of the stamp, for its use and attractiveness will probably never be surplanted by mechanical devices altogether. The stamp collector is known in every nook and corner the world over and philately contributes to good fellowship. In the century now opening let it be the prayer of every philatelist that an issue of Peace Stamps, valid in every nation on earth, will be forthcoming.

Stamps

Postoffice Department officials are at a loss to understand why the Civil Aeronautics Authority has not issued a certificate for the operation of the San Francisco-New Zealand flight. But one more step in this direction has been made. The department has ordered the establishment of a United States postoffice on the tiny Canton Island, 4,316 miles off San Francisco in the South Pacific Ocean.

This small island is one of the Phoenix group in the South Pacific and is situated just below the equator, 1,912 miles southwest of Honolulu. It is scheduled to become the first stop on the proposed United States air mail route between Honolulu and Auckland, New Zealand, by way of Canton and Noumea, New Caledonia. This will be a direct service from San Francisco to New Zealand as the San Francisco-Honolulu leg is now being operated as part of the Postoffice Department's trans-Pacific service which has been in operation since 1935.

The distance from San Francisco to Auckland is 7,426 miles. At present the only mail service to Canton Island is by boat from Honolulu operated by Pan American Airways to carry supplies to those living there.

Postmaster General Farley has appointed Harold K. Graves as acting postmaster for the new Canton Island office. At present Graves is airport manager for Pan American Airways at Canton Island. He will be in charge of the development of the island as as air base for the New Zealand air mail route.

A 3-cent commemorative postage stamp will be issued on July, 10, 1940, in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the admission to Statehood of the State of Wyoming. The stamp will be purple, and will be placed on sale for the first time on that date at Cheyenne, Wyo. It will be sold at postoffices throughout the country the following day, or as soon thereafter as distribution permits.

The chief design will comprise a reproduction of the "Victory of Louvre" statue. This statue depicts a draped figure of a woman holding in her right hand a staff from the top of which floats a banner saying "Equal Rights," symbolic of the political equality of women in Wyoming, the first State in the Union to grant woman suffrage.

Standing to the left of the statue is the figure of a man with a broad-brimmed hat holding a lariat, representing the livestock and grazing industry. At the right of the statute is the figure of a miner with pick in hand, symbolic of the mining industry. Inscribed on pillars at either side of the statute are the words "Livestock" and "Grain" on the left and "Mines" and "Oil" at the right, these being four of the major industries of the Sate.

The inscription "U. S. Postage" will appear across the top of the stamp. On a curved panel below will be the words "State of Wyoming, 50th Anniversary" in two lines. In the lower left hand corner will be "1890" and in the lower right corner the year "1940." The denomination "Three (3) Cents" will appear across the bottom of the stamp. The stamp will be vertical, the size approximately of the current special delivery stamp.

The stamp was designed by Alvin R. Meissner. The vignette was engraved by Charles A. Brooks while the lettering was done by Edward H. Helmuth.

On Monday, May 13, two more of the "Famous American" series of stamps will be released: the 3-cent, purple, Victor Herbert, in New York City, and the 5-cent, blue, Edward A. MacDowell, in Peterborough, N. H. On Monday, June 10, in Pittsburgh, Pa., the 10-cent brown, Ethelbert Nevin stamp, will be released. This is the last of the composers group and the next in the series, the artists group, will be released in September.

First-day sales of recent new issues have been announced by the Postoffice Department as follows: 3-cent, Pan American Union commemorative, Washington, D. C., April 14, 182,401 covers canceled and 233,053 stamps sold; 5-cent, Dr. Walter Reed, Washington, D. C., April 17, 154,464 covers canceled and 147,539 stamps sold; 3-cent, Luther Burbank, Santa Rosa, Calif., April 17, 147,033 covers canceled and 253,497 stamps sold.

The Universal Postal Union has a new member. The Postoffice Department has received information that the Territory of Latakia has been incorporated in the State of Syria. The operation of its services is carried on by Syria, and the territory automatically included in the territories comprised in the Universal Postal Union.

By the sinking on March 2, 1940, near Scotland of the Swedish motorship Lagaholm, which sailed from New York on February 17 for Gothenburg, Sweden, there were lost 236 sacks of regular Postal Union mail and 108 sacks of parcel post mail originating in the United States, and 10 sacks of foreign closed mail. There were 23 sacks of letters. The mail was destined for Estonia, Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Sweden.

In connection with the postage stamp centenary celebration in Washington an exhibition was opened in the National Museum on Thursday evening and will continue for several days at least. The exhibits were arranged under the supervision of Philip H. Ward, jr., of Philadelphia, and some of the outstanding collections in the country are on display.

Among the many collections shown are the following: "H. W. H. Poole, educational philately, everything regarding stamps illustrated and described; Alfred F. Lichtenstein, Cape of Good Hope, highly specialized, with errors and rarities; James Starr, China, first issues, highly specialized; Theodore E. Steinway, musical philately; Mrs. Hugh M. Clark, women's fashions on stamps; August Dietz, specialized Confederates; Wilhelm F. Knauer, United States commemoratives, 1893-1901, singles and blocks, including errors; Dr. C. E. Hennan, Dom Pedro, Brazil; Mrs. Ethel B. Stewart, 24-cent air mail invert and many other rare air mails and commemoratives; Edwin A. Fleisher, 1901-1903 specialized, including inverted centers and the 5-cent error imperforate; E. Tudor Gross, 1861, 1-cent, specialized; J. B. Kramer, match and medicine; William West, United States covers, 1847-51, including Pony Express, packet boats and rare combinations; Dr. Robert F. Chambers, 1875, 5-cent, highly specialized; Norman Serphos, historical and pioneer air mail covers; Eugene Klein, early classic German States on cover; James T. Dye, hand-painted autograph series of covers from many countries showing autographs of many rulers; Mrs. Eugene Klein, patriotics including Lincolns, comics and many covers of especial interest to Washingtonians; Senator James M. Mead, six frames from his United States collection; Edmond Bradley Martin, 1869, 24-cent inverted center, used block of four, a great rarity and called one of the finest show-pieces of American philately; Alastair Bradley Martin, complete set of United States printings in superb condition; T. Souren, selected United States rarities, including commemorative block of 1901 inverted centers; Harry L. Lindquist, Guatemala and Norway; F. L. Ellis, historical; D. N. Kelly, jr., Chile; Arthur R. Miller, mixed; C. H. Vaughan, penny blacks; Morton Dean Joyce, rare early revenues; Laurence B. Mason, United States covers, New York postmaster, 1847-1851 issue; Delf Norona, war covers; Col. Spencer Cosby, France specialized; Stephen G. Rich, Corea specialized; D. D. Caldwell, penny blacks; Philip G. Straus, early United States covers; Dr. Ellis Harwood, Lithuania and semi-official; Col. Charles S. Hamilton, Mexico, highly specialized; F. W. Pickard, 1869, 90-cent; B. Jean Raleigh, historical; Secretary Ickes, French Colonies; Sol Glass, United States; A. E. Geldholf, Orange Free State; Jere Hess Barr, early European covers.

The display of Mr. Ward is one of the finest ever exhibited in Washington, and is easily one of the finest collections of United States stamps known. Among the items on display the following are noted: 1845, Baltimore postmaster provisionals, 5-cent on blue and white, also a 10-cent on white, this being catalogued at $12,000; 1846, 5-cent Brattleboro postmaster provisional, catalogued at $2,250; 1847, 5-cent, block of 16, possibly the finest item known of United States; 1851, mint blocks of all issues; 1857, mint blocks of all from 1-cent to 90-cent; 1861, August issue complete with blocks, this being catalogued at over $20,000; 1861-1867, most everything in blocks; 1869, the 15-cent, 24-cent, and 30-cent with inverted center, the latter unused and one of the four copies known, catalogued at $12,500; 1869, large mint blocks.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel; Saturday, 1:15 p. m., over WRC, broadcast of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs.

The Philatelic Club of the Department of Agriculture held an exhibition of stamps in the first floor corridor of the Main Building opening on April 29 and continuing through May 7. The exhibit is open daily from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., except Sunday. A. L. Mehring is president of the club and Mrs. Ruby S. Manning, secretary.

August Dietz, 109 East Cary street, Richmond, Va., has brought out the first issue of "The Confederate Bulletin," this being of unusual interest to all collectors of stamps of the Confederacy. It is filled with valuable information and all interested in the stamps of the Confederate States are invited to communicate with Milton Moses, 916 Main street, Lynchburg, Va., secretary.

The Senate has passed a bill introduced by Senator Rufus C. Holman, of Oregon, authorizing the Postoffice Department to provide for the use of special cancellation stamps and postmarking dies for the promotion of the Portland, Oreg., Rose Festival and Air Mail Rose Show, held annually at Portland from January 1 to June 1 of each year. The stamps and dies are to be used on covers by the postmaster at Portland.

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock over WRC a special broadcast in the "World Is Yours" series will be devoted to the centennial celebration of the first adhesive postage stamp.

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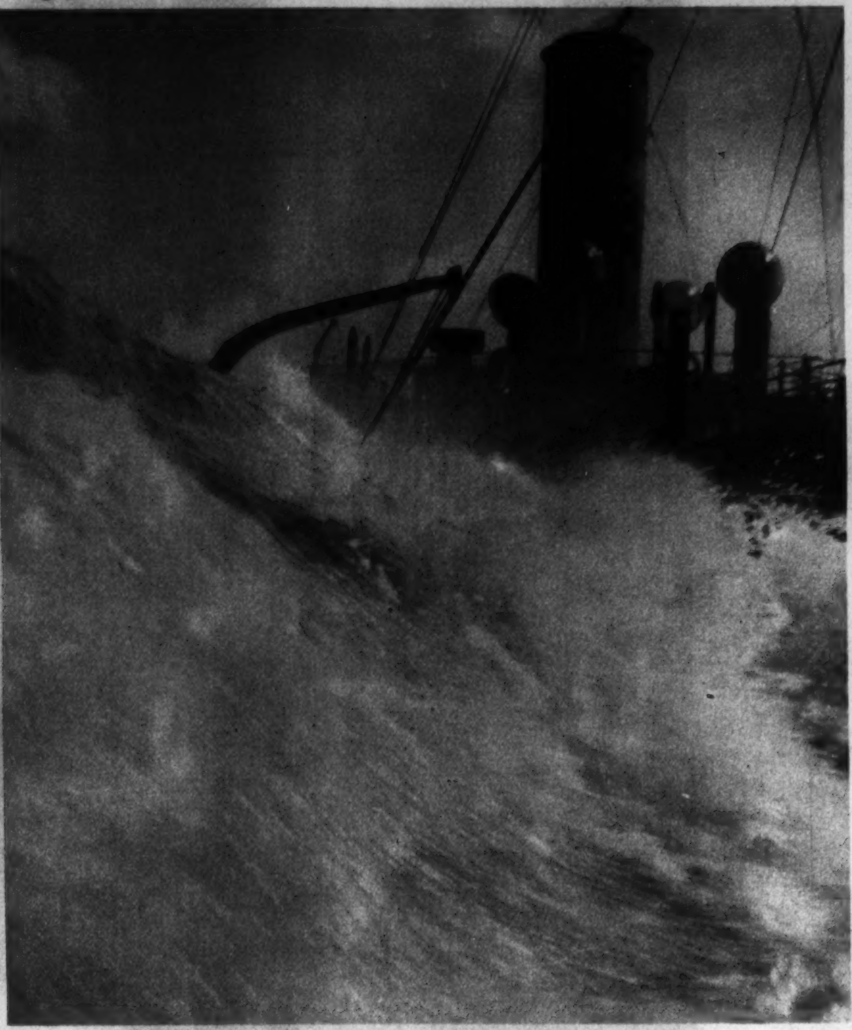
ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
May 5, 1940



TONS OF WATER AMIDSHIP

Angry seas cascade over the decks of the tanker Tidewater as she struggles off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, in the "graveyard of the Atlantic."

MOTORIZED ARMIES ALONG THE WESTERN FRONT

In contrast to the footsore soldiers of 1914-18, who had to march over dusty roads carrying full pack on their backs, this contingent, the Northumberland Fusiliers, travel in comfort. A motorcycle unit leads the way for lorries filled with infantrymen.

Acme Photo.

THE FIGHT IS ON

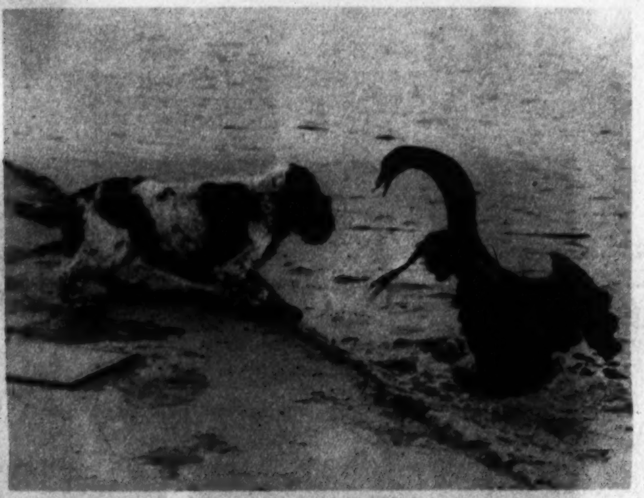
Fighting cocks in full fight as they clash during a workout at a training farm near Dallas, Tex. Although the sport is banned in the Lone Star State, there is no law against training the battling birds.

Associated Press Photo.

LOS ANGELES COPS INVITE YOUNGSTERS TO ICE CREAM PARTIES

"An ice cream cone in time prevents crime," appears to be the slogan of the Los Angeles police department, where a police brigade has been organized to serve as "big brothers" in juvenile welfare work.

Acme Photo.



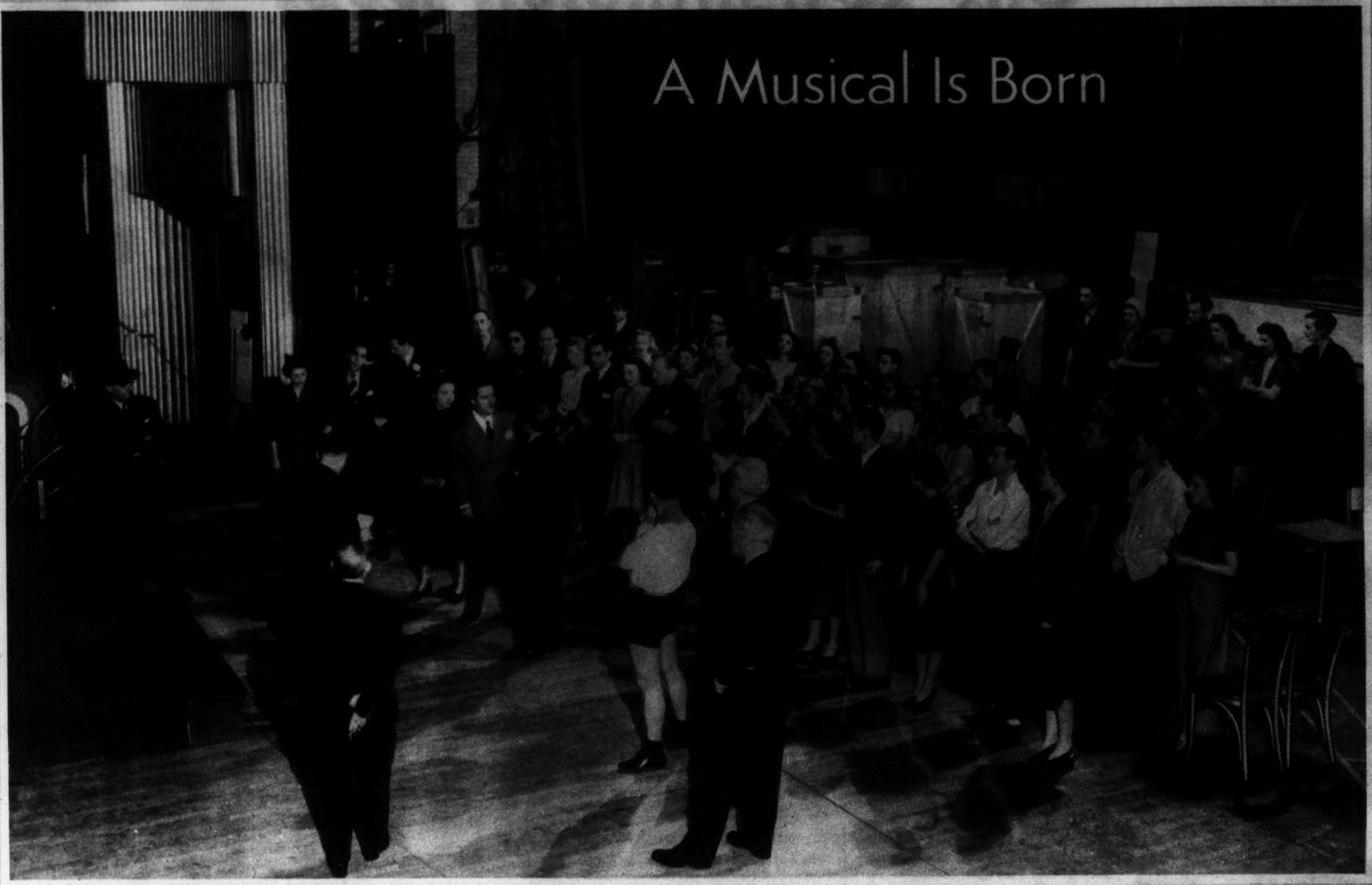
BARK VS. BILL

The venturesome canine shown above found out that the swan is mightier. However the polly (below) didn't appear annoyed when a benevolent St. Bernard wanted to nestle a little closer.

Acme Photos.

BRUSH JUMPERS RETURN TO PIMLICO WHERE STEEPLECHASE RACING HAS ALWAYS BEEN POPULAR WITH TURF FANS

A Musical Is Born



IN the darkened recesses of the French Casino—once topflight night club patronized by Gotham's best—a cast of more than 100 have been shuffling across the creaky stage for the past two months. Bridge lamps illuminate the scores for a tired pianist, musical director for the ensemble, who follows through on the ivories while wedged between a stage director and dancing master, sharing the bench. Orders come from the bench, and noted musical comedy stars such as William Gaxton, Victor Moore, Vera Zorina and Irene Bordoni rehearse their lines repeatedly from 1 in the afternoon until as late as 2 a. m. All this has been going on for the past eight weeks and tomorrow night the curtain will rise in Washington on the latest musical extravaganza, a political satire billed as the "Louisiana Purchase."

Post Staff Photos by Ellis.

A TRIO IN THE LEAD

Vera Zorina, Victor Moore and William Gaxton finishing a chorus just before the director called "time out" for sandwiches and coffee. In top photo are most of cast assembled at end of first act. Bench in foreground marks footlights, chairs at right are end of stage.

BERLIN RETURNS TO LIVING STAGE

Irving Berlin (at the keys) is responsible for the music and lyrics, his first venture of this kind in eight years. B. G. (Buddy) DeSylva (right), the producer sponsoring the charade, claims the Broadway hit, "DuBarry Was a Lady."

BROADWAY CHORINES IN HIGH-STEPPING ROLES

This quintet, May Hartwig, Doris York, Leona Olsen, Aleen Stuart and Betty Luster, have mastered their routines along with 45 other girls who report to rehearsals garbed in gym suits beneath their slacks. Carol Bruce, young lady at left, a newcomer to Broadway, appears in a singing and dancing role in the new show. April Ames, at right, also enjoys a promising part in the musical fiesta which has the same satiric bite as "Of Thee I Sing" and "As Thousands Cheer."

Volunteer Legion of 47 Nations

An army of avengers, rather than adventurers, has been formed as a new and distinctive unit of the French Foreign Legion. Unlike recruits without a country who have served in the Foreign Legion in French Africa, volunteers in the new International Army are prompted by a spirit of revenge. Many are soldiers from countries which fell to Nazi conquerors.

HIGH STEPPER FROM THE STEPPES

A volunteer, once a member of the famed Russian ballet, entertains his international buddies. Enlistment in the unit extends only for the duration of war. Acme Photos.

VICTIM OF A BLITZKRIEG

This Polish volunteer with the French army knows what he's fighting for.

MEXICAN VOLUNTEER

Many in the corps are citizens of nonbelligerent countries.

HAPPY WARRIORS

Group of Spanish volunteers singing one of their national songs. Soldiers in the new Foreign Legion make no effort to hide their identity. Forty-seven nationalities were noted on the rolls of the outfit.

TAURUS Emerald MAY · GEMINI Pearl JUNE · CANCER Ruby JULY · LEO Sardonyx AUGUST · VIRGO Sapphire SEPTEMBER · LIBRA Opal OCTOBER · SCORPIO Topaz NOVEMBER · SAGITTARIUS Zircon DECEMBER · CAPRICORN Garnet JANUARY · AQUARIUS Amethyst FEBRUARY · PISCES Aquamarine MARCH · ARIES Diamond APRIL

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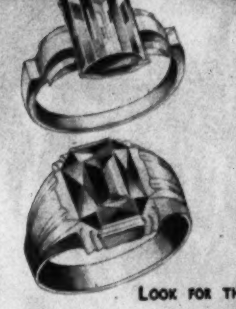

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	H10 14 mm. Hds.						
AUSTIN AM. BANT.	C7	C7	C7	C7	J8	H10	H10
BUICK	15	15	15	15	J8	J8	J8
CADILLAC	7	7	8 cyl. J8 / Others 7			Y4	Y4
CHEVROLET	J5	J5	J8	J8	J8	J8	J8
CHRYSLER	All Reg. Hds. J8						
	Alum. Hi. Hds. H10						
CORD	C7	C7	H10	H10	H10		
DE SOTO	All Reg. Hds. J8						
	Alum. Hi. Hds. H10						
DE VAUX		C7					
DODGE	All Reg. Hds. J8						
	Alum. Hi. Hds. H10						
DUESENBERG	6M	6M	6M	6M	6M	6M	
FIAT					P5	P5	P5
FORD	Models A & B 3X						
	Big V8 18mm. Hd. 7	7	7	7	7	All Mdls. H10	
	1938 Big V8 14mm. Hd. H10						
	'32	V8	C4	60 H10	H.P. H10		
FRANKLIN	C7	C7	C7	C7			
GRAHAM	C4	7	7	7	H10	H10	J10 Com.
	Sup-cgd 7	Superchgd & 95 Ser H10					
HUDSON	6s J8	All Reg. Hds. J8					
	8s 7	All Hi. Hds. H10					
HUPMOBILE	C7	C7	C7		7	7	7
LAFAYETTE	15	7	7	7	7	7	
LA SALLE	7	J8	J8	J8	J8	Y4	Y4
LINCOLN	7	7	7	7	7	7	H10
MARMON	C7						
MERCURY						H10	H10
NASH	To '29-6 L-Hd. C7 Ov. Hd. Val. 15 14mm. Hd., J5			J8	J8	J8	J8
OLDSMOBILE	7	7	7	J8	J8	J8	J8
OVERLAND						J8	
PACKARD	J8	J8	J8	Y4	Y4	Y4	Y4
PIERCE ARROW	12 Cyl.-J5 / 8 Cyl.-C4		H10	H10	H10		
PLYMOUTH	All Reg. Hds. J8						
	Alum. Hi. Hds. H10						
PONTIAC	J8	J8	J8	J8	J8	J8	J8
REO	C7	C7	H10				
	1935 Alum. Hd. 7						
STUDEBAKER	All Reg. Hds. 8						
	Hi. Hds. 7						
STUTZ	6M	6M	6M	6M	6M	6M	
TERRAPLANE	All Reg. Hds. J8						
	Hi. Hds. H10						
WILLYS 4, 6 & 8	C7	C7	C7	C7	C7	J8	J8
WILLYS KNIGHT	Big 6, 66 Series, C4 Light 6, 6						
ZEPHYR			H10	H10	H10	H10	H10

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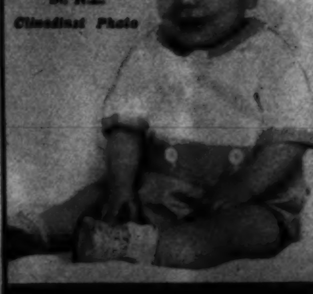

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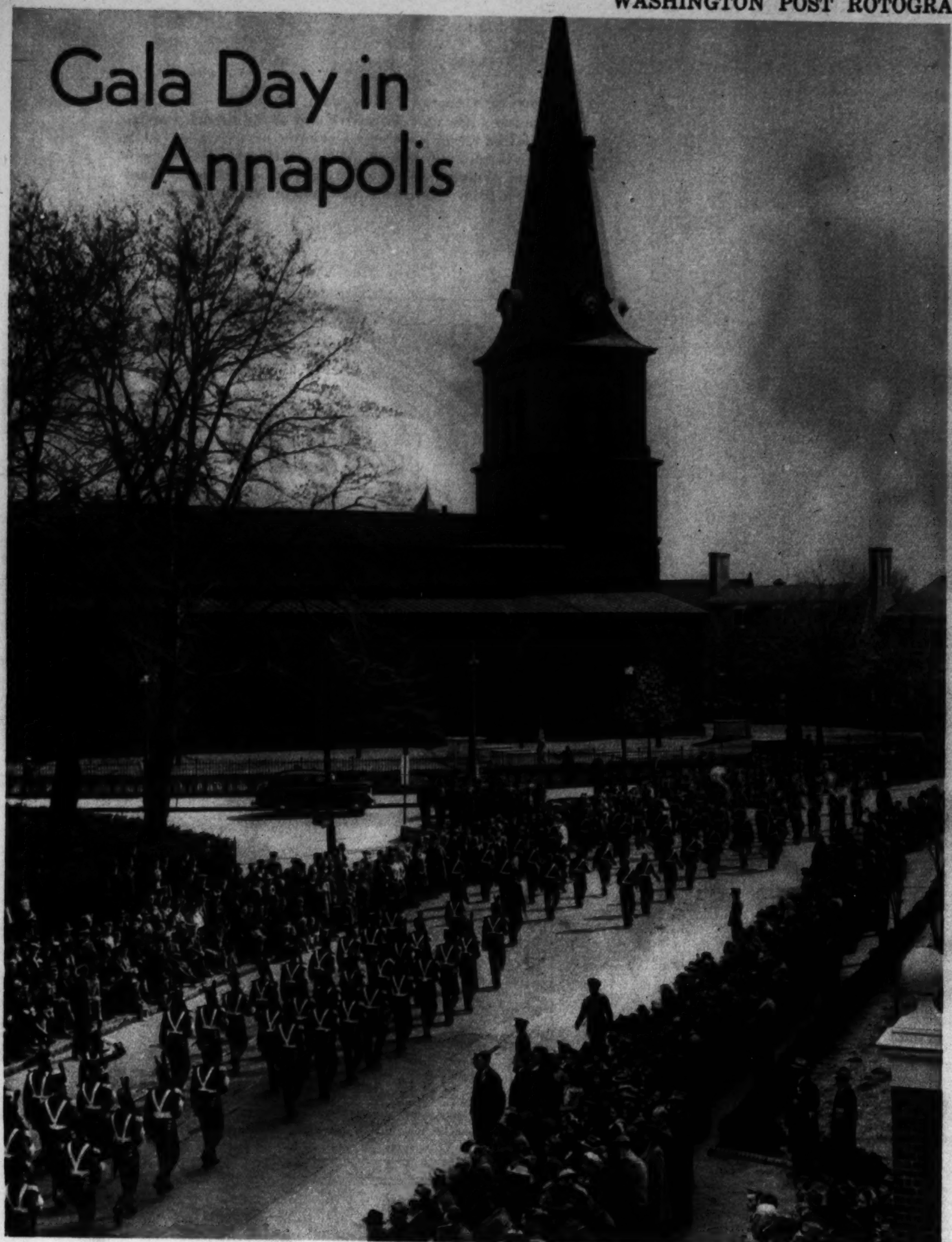
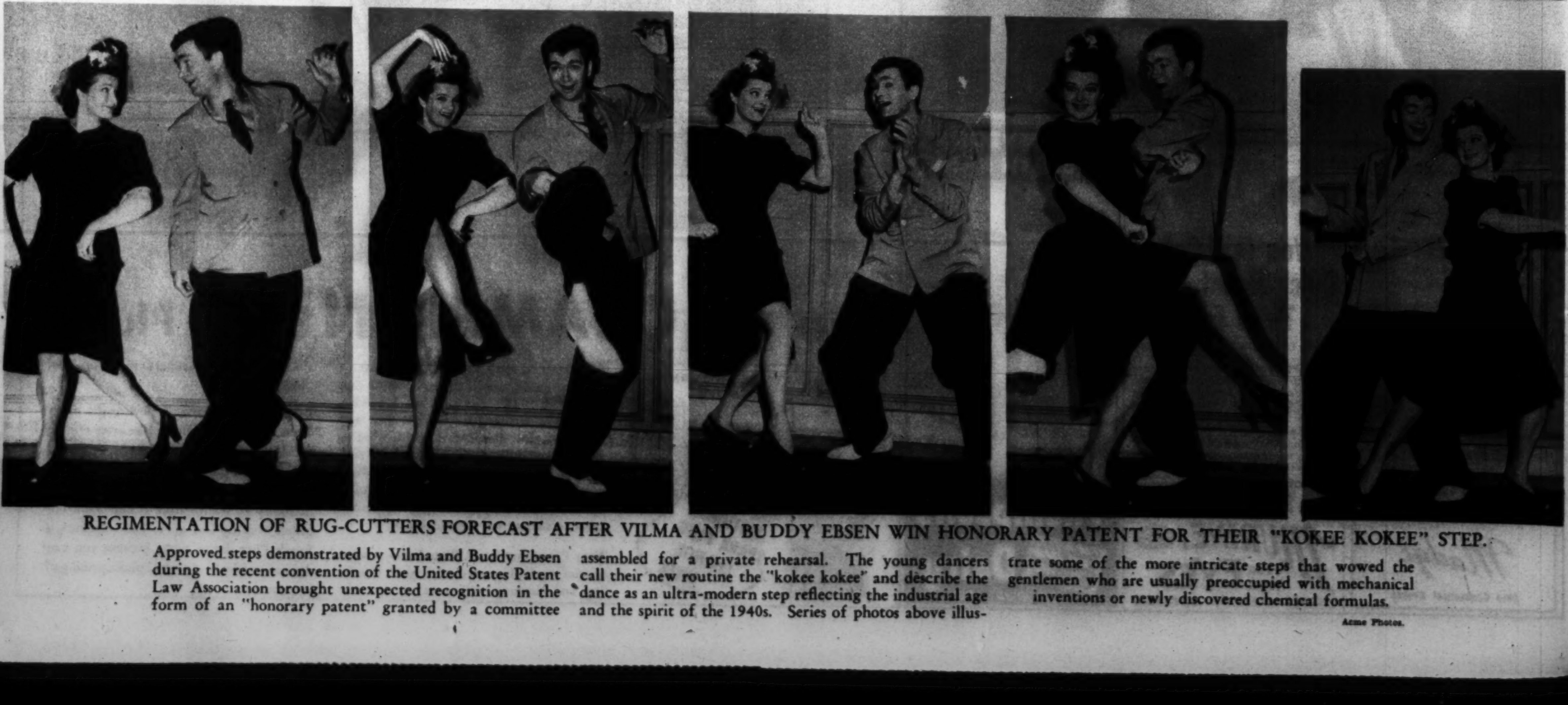


ANNAPOLIS FIRE FIGHTERS PARADE MUSEUM TREASURES
Early apparatus, some dating back to 1775, demonstrated the growth of the Annapolis Fire Department. Old hand pumper shown above was used in 1870. Horse-drawn steamer (below) was the pride of the city when put in service back in 1901.

CADETS from Charlotte Hall Military Academy marched in the parade that featured exercises at the dedication of the new Gov. Ritchie Highway and State Building at Annapolis. Southern terminus of the new dual highway from Baltimore is shown at right; United States Naval Academy buildings in the distance.
Post Staff Photos—Tom Kelley.

MRS. HERBERT R. O'CONOR, wife of the Governor, formally opened the highway by cutting the ribbon held by Ezra B. Whitman, chairman of the Roads Commission.



REGIMENTATION OF RUG-CUTTERS FORECAST AFTER VILMA AND BUDDY EBSEN WIN HONORARY PATENT FOR THEIR "KOKEE KOKEE" STEP.

Approved steps demonstrated by Vilma and Buddy Ebsen during the recent convention of the United States Patent Law Association brought unexpected recognition in the form of an "honorary patent" granted by a committee assembled for a private rehearsal. The young dancers call their new routine the "kokee kokee" and describe the dance as an ultra-modern step reflecting the industrial age and the spirit of the 1940s. Series of photos above illustrate some of the more intricate steps that wowed the gentlemen who are usually preoccupied with mechanical inventions or newly discovered chemical formulas.

Acme Photos.

WASHINGTON'S CIVIC THEATER GROUP

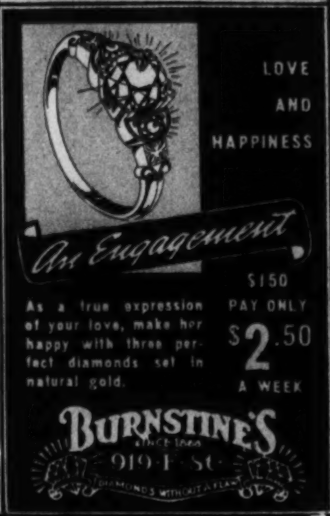
in scene from the comedy, "At Mrs. Beam's" to be given tomorrow night at Wardman Park Theater. Above, left to right, Dorothy White (Miss Cheezle), Anne Ives (Mrs. Bebb), Rachel Sewall (Miss Shoe) and William D. Mogerman (Mr. Durrows).

Jordon Studio.

CANINE BILLET ON WESTERN FRONT

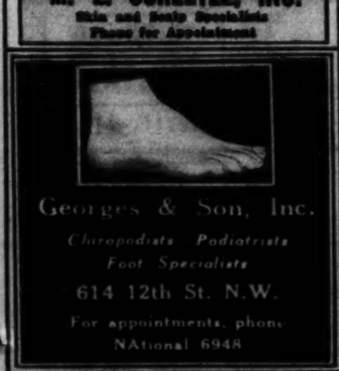
As in the last war, dogs are being used by both sides. In France, dogs between the ages of 2 and 4 are being mobilized and trained.

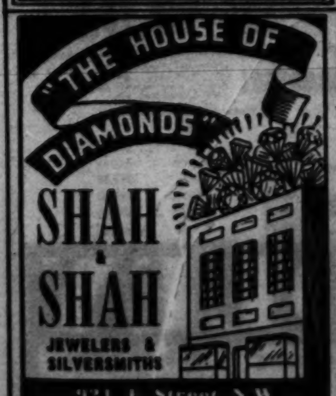
Acme Photo.



CALIFORNIA BEACH NYMPHS

Mary Anderson and Nell O'Day, among the featured players in the new film, "Torrid Zone," celebrate the advent of warmer weather by a romp on the beach.





CLOUD PATROL

SCOUTS AND FIGHTERS FROM THE U. S. S. SARATOGA

soaring in perfect formation over thick banks of clouds during recent flight maneuvers in which heavier planes from Bombing Squadron 3 participated. Acme Photo.

MIRTH PROVOKERS

from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, who with 100 other funny men in the clown tent promise to keep Washington throngs in a hilarious mood during their three-day stay here.

CAGED.

Albert Court, noted European animal trainer, with a mixed animal group that will perform in the center ring during the three-day visit of the circus.

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OUR TOWN *In Pictures*

SECRETARY ICKES receives a group of dressed-up Kiowas from "the great interior" of Oklahoma. They are: Stephen Mopope, Harry Ware and Gus Palmer.

The Post Studies Nation's Resources at The Department of Interior

By Christine Sadler.

For its fourth picture magazine on activities of the Government in Washington, The Post last week visited Secretary Ickes' big Department of the Interior—and came away astounded anew at the vastness, color and possibilities of the land called America.

It is in this Department that the visitor becomes geography conscious, and that the country's rivers, mountains, islands, plains and natural resources take on a special "national heritage" meaning.

Of Interior's 43,970 employes only 6,522 work in the two Interior buildings here. The other 37,448 are off surveying and photographing, building dams, analyzing minerals, planning irrigation projects, looking after geysers and wildlife.

Activities of the Department are so varied they range from flower beds to mine safety, from fish to dams. This is both because our country's resources are so tremendous and because Interior—known as the "Mother of Departments"—is the place where many new divisions and bureaus are harbored during their infancy.

If there is one word that covers Interior's work more than any other, it is Conservation. For this reason, there are those who would change its name to Department of Conservation. There are others who argue it would be poor taste to change a department that has existed since 1849 and from which the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, and Labor have grown.

We were surprised to learn that the public lands of America total 750,000,000 acres, and agree heartily with Interior that "here is a heritage of inestimable value." These acres include national parks, national monuments, Federal reclamation projects, grazing districts, wildlife refuges, national forests, naval and military reserves, Indian reservations—and "other vast areas as yet untapped and waiting to be assigned as needed to their roles in the building of America."

Also, we were surprised when shown that only about half of the country has been mapped, and to learn all the many steps in map making.

We learned that the Department of Interior operates under thousands of acts of legislation, all designed to protect public resources. General Land Office alone works under more than 5,000 laws.

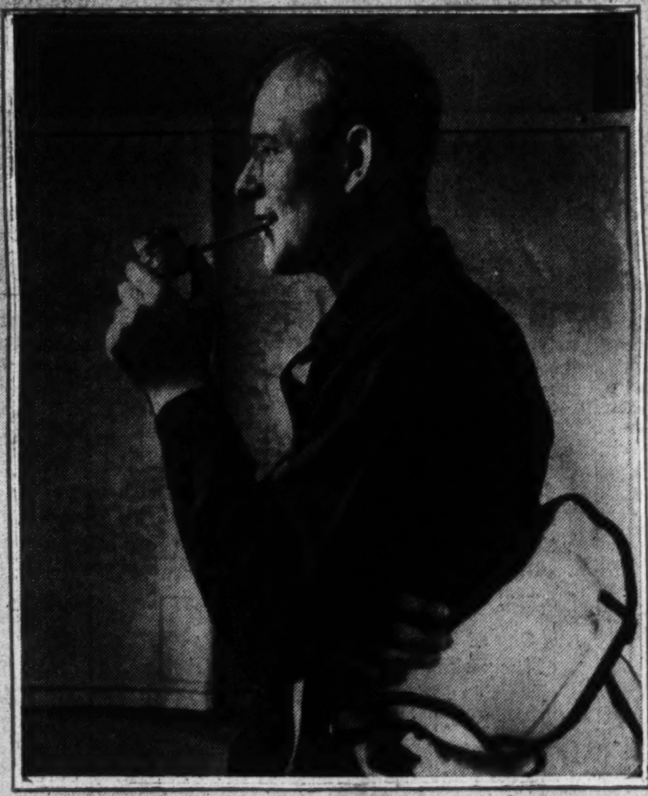
Warnings against "quick war profits" we found running through Secretary Ickes' recent reports. Only during the past few years have "scars of devastation" left by reckless exploitations during the World War been obliterated, he said.

NEXT WEEK

"Our Town in Pictures" for next week will be devoted to work of the Commerce and Labor Departments.

Photos in this section by Staff Photographers Goodwin, Rinehart and Schlossenberg.

JEANNE KAVANAGH, of General Land Office, is the only person who signs the President's name.



JOHN C. REED, of Geological Survey, is all set for a mapping expedition to Alaska.

MRS. MARY JOHNSON takes a good look at the million-bloom pansy bed down by the Potomac. Through National Capital Parks, Interior gives the same attention to flowers in Washington that the geysers get in Yellowstone.

L. F. VANOVER, at the Bureau of Mines Station at University of Maryland, uses a band saw to cut through rock containing lithium minerals.

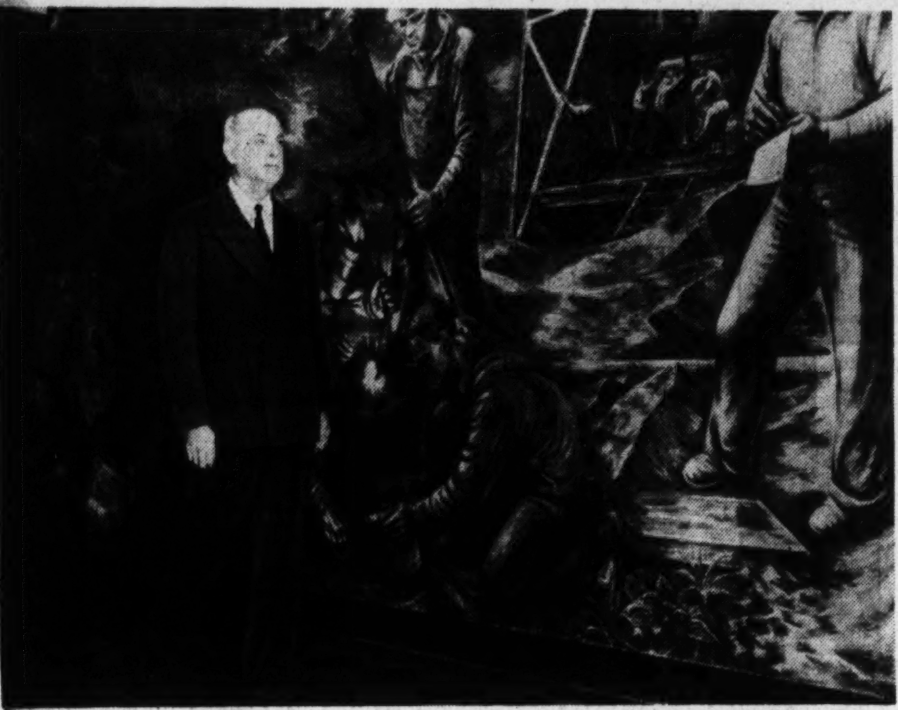
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

IN THE NEW INTERIOR BUILDING most bureaus and divisions have their own murals. Lee Muck, director of Forests, passes the one which illustrates the conservation work of his department.

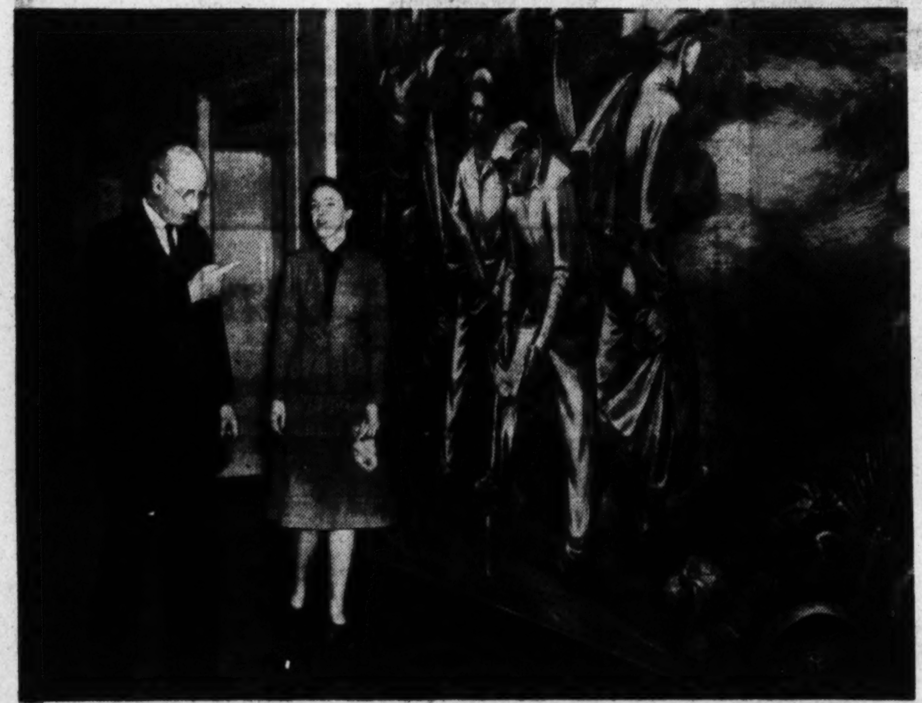
JOHN HERRICK, Assistant to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, stands before the Indian mural to talk with W. Barton Breenwood and Early Wooldridge, of Grand Ronde-Siletz Agency in Oregon.

DR. R. R. SAYERS, RECENTLY DETAILED as acting director of the Bureau of Mines, makes an exploring trip to see what the artist did for his group, seems pretty well satisfied.

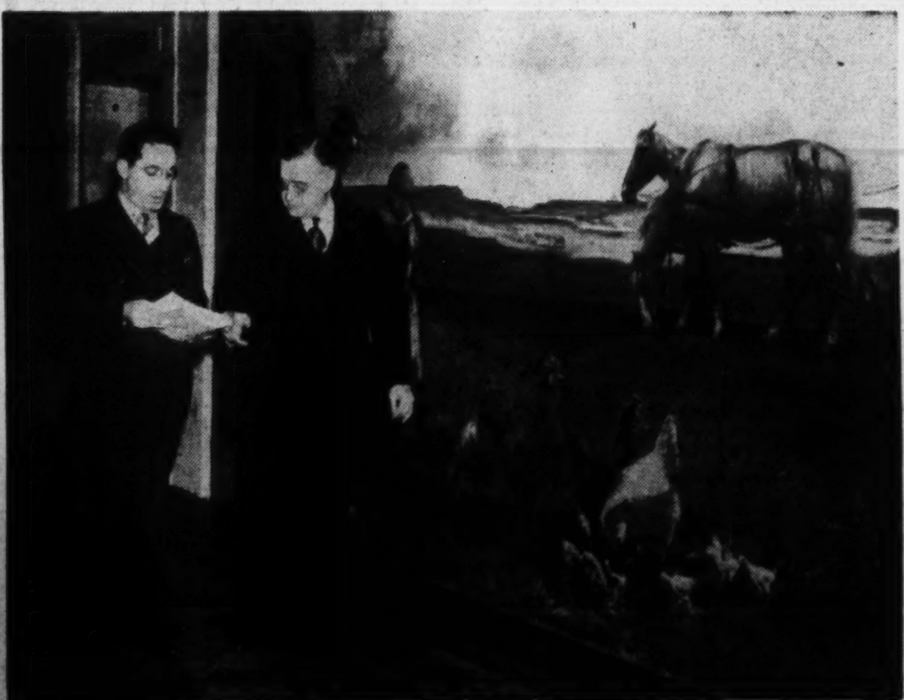
R. H. RUTLEDGE, DIRECTOR OF the Grazing Service, and Miss Luella Christensen from his office —both from Utah—approach the grazing mural, which reminds them of the "Golden West."



GEORGE W. HOLLAND, director of Petroleum Conservation Division, passes the oil mural. This division cooperates with oil and gas producing States to prevent production waste and to secure uniform conservation laws in all of them.



W. C. MENDENHALL, director of Geological Survey, and his secretary, Miss Ramona Vincent, go looking for the mural which shows what their division is doing to foster wise use of the country's minerals and water.



JOEL D. WOLFSOHN, acting assistant commissioner of the General Land Office, and Commissioner Fred W. Johnson, who is from Wyoming, pass the mural which shows life on the Western plains during homestead days—when there were no dust bowls.

Interior Department's Work Is Handled By Twelve Main Bureaus

General Land Office Is Oldest; National Park Service Is Closest To Average Citizen

Work of the Department of the Interior is done mostly through 12 main bureaus, some of which have murals pictured on this page. They include:

The General Land Office, which is older than the department itself. It surveys and maps the public lands and handles all negotiations for their leases or allotment. It makes the only "official" map of the United States, which sells for $2 and is found in school rooms throughout the country. In its big files are records of railroad lands, school lands, homestead lands. Deeds to most property west of the Mississippi trace back to its ledgers. General Land workers have been kept very busy in recent years, looking up homestead dates for persons desiring social security numbers.

Closest to the average American, possibly, is work done by **The National Park Service.** This bureau looks after the "people's playgrounds," the great national parks and allied areas which make up the Federal Park System. In the system are 155 separate areas, containing 21,000,000 acres.

One of the areas administered by NPS is made up of the parks and public land in Washington. In direct charge is National Capital Parks, which has offices in the Interior Building. The Capital City parks became a permanent part of Interior in 1933, after having been under supervision of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers for 66 years. The system today contains 676 local reservations, varying in size from little plots no more than 8 by 10 feet to the 1,800-acre Rock Creek Park.

The Bureau of Fisheries and the **Biological Survey** recently were transferred to Interior from the Department of Commerce and the Department of Agriculture, respectively. In addition to its work in the United States, the former works to conserve the salmon of Alaska and supervises the fur-seal herd of the Pribilof Islands. The herd contains more than 2,000,000 animals. The latter was established in 1885 to study the relation of birds to agriculture and was transferred to Interior when its work became mostly conservation.

Mountain climbers who go out West to scale some of the hard peaks often are surprised to find men at work on the most isolated crags. The men are more than likely to be surveyors, photographers or mineral experts from the **Geological Survey.** During summer months, the "woods are full of them." After prowling around the Interior Building for several days, The Post became convinced the typical Interior employe is a man with a knapsack and notebook.

The Bureau of Reclamation can point to more than 3,000,000 acres of land "reclaimed" by its irrigation projects and to 160 dams constructed for water storage. Boulder Dam, the highest in the world, is still its chief pride, although Grand Coulee gets much attention in Interior conversations. Pictures of both ornament the walls of numerous offices.

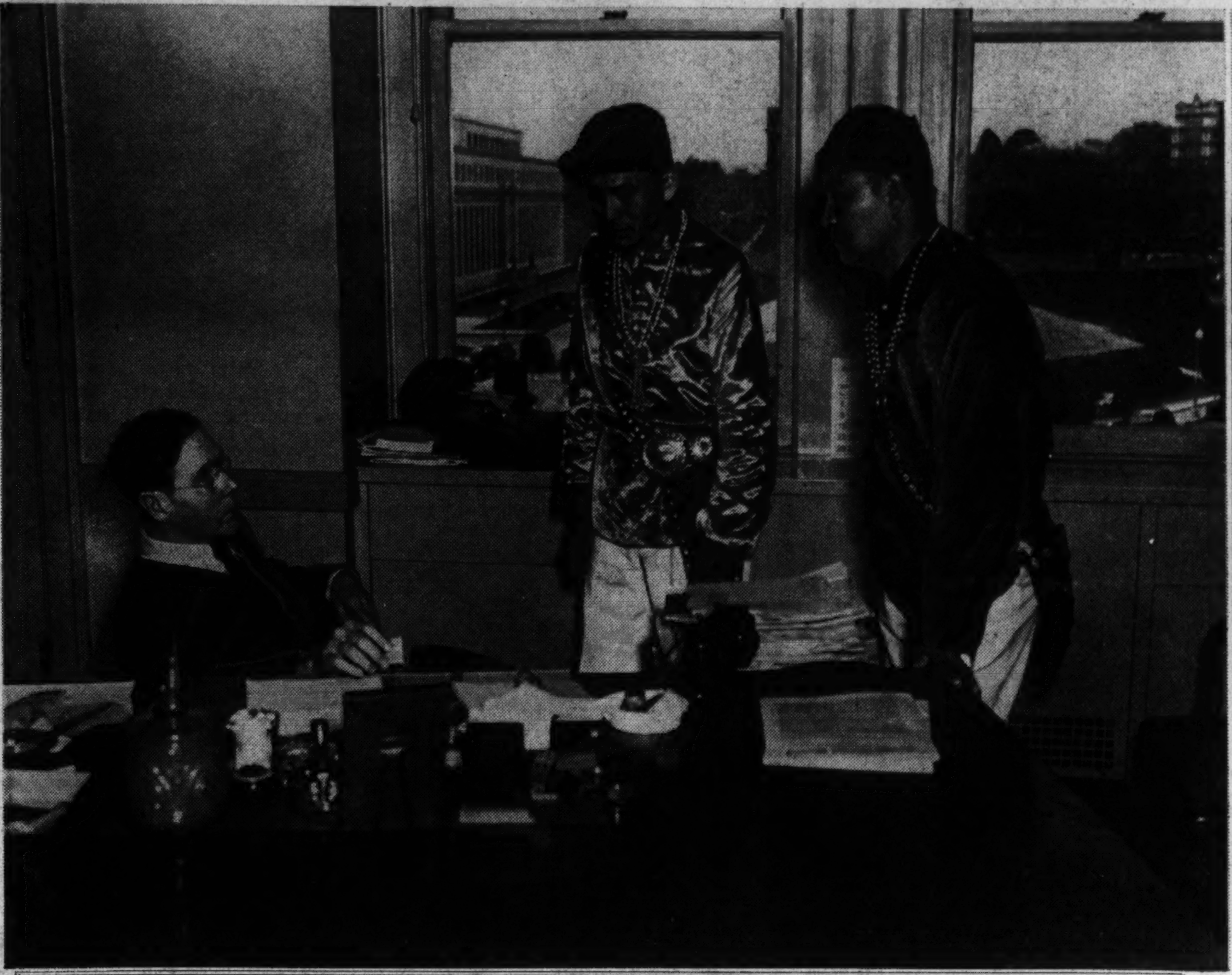
In the **Division of Territories and Island Possessions** are coordinated Federal activities to "promote the economic and social welfare" of approximately 2,000,000 Americans living in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands. In addition, the division is in charge of the official colonization of Howland, Jarvis, Baker, Canton and Enderbury islands. It was created in 1934 and is the first attempt to tie the work of the areas together.

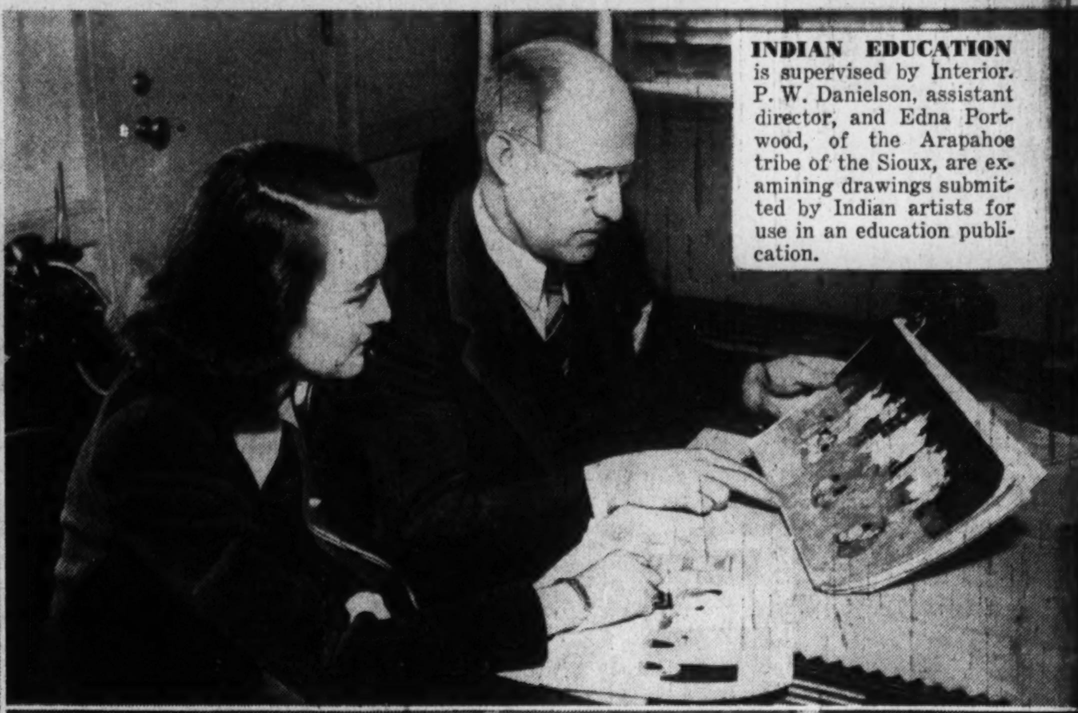
MRS. LEONA GRAHAM, executive assistant to the administrator of the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration, is walking by the wall painting which contains much Puerto Rican color and shows some of the island's native activities.

W. C. HENDERSON, associate chief of the Biological Survey—which recently was transferred to Interior from Agriculture—goes home by way of the wild life mural. Daniel Boone and Audubon are just behind him.

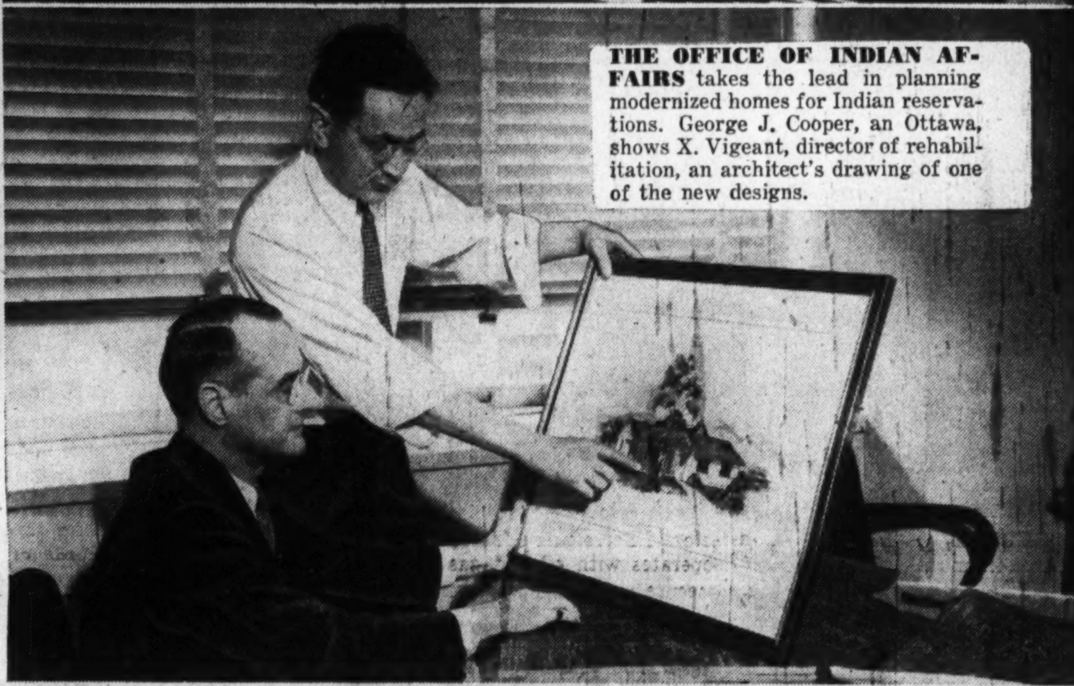
PAUL W. GORDON, chief of Alaska Section of Division of Territories and Island Possession, discusses plan for colonization of sparsely settled parts of his country with Mrs. Daisy Reck, of Division of Information. Yes, that's the Alaska mural on their right.

Indian Murals in Interior Building Are Among Finest in Washington





INDIAN EDUCATION is supervised by Interior. P. W. Danielson, assistant director, and Edna Portwood, of the Arapahoe tribe of the Sioux, are examining drawings submitted by Indian artists for use in an education publication.



THE OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS takes the lead in planning modernized homes for Indian reservations. George J. Cooper, an Ottawa, shows X. Vigeant, director of rehabilitation, an architect's drawing of one of the new designs.

Commissioner Collier Has Started a New Trend in Indian Affairs

Although by no means its largest division, the Office of Indian Affairs is what the average person thinks about when Department of the Interior is mentioned.

Visitors to the new Interior Building must step on Indian mats and pass huge buffalo seals made into the floor. Bright Indian blankets and rugs hang in glass cases, and around almost any corner there may be a niche for Indian baskets or pottery.

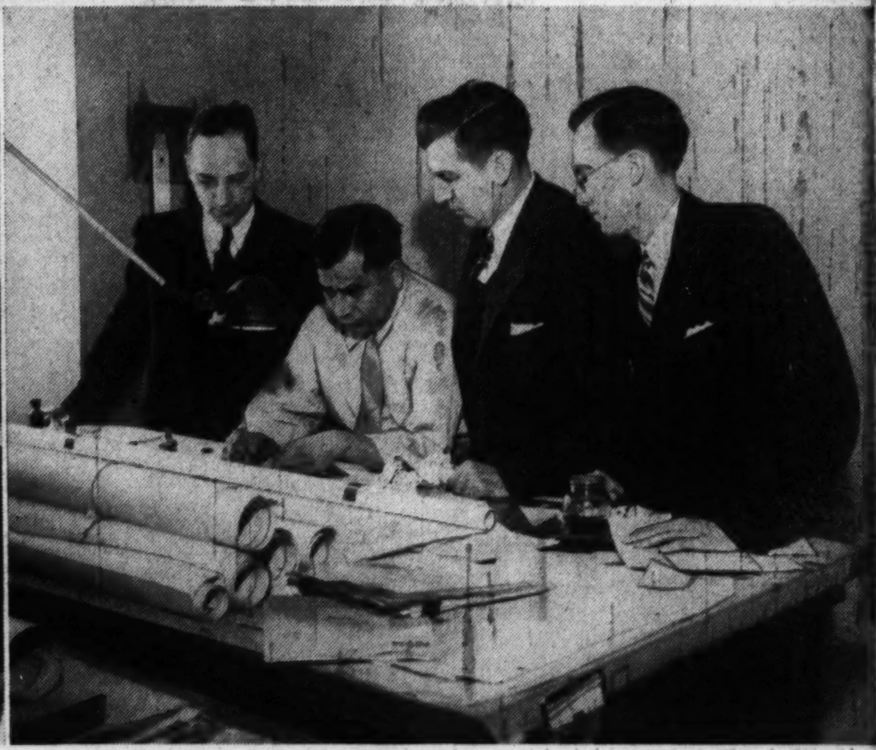
Indian murals in the penthouse cafeteria—details of which are seen in the strip above—rate among the best wall decorations in town.

More significant than all these, however, is the fact that a third of the Indian Office's employes are Indians. That is in keeping with the new trend in Indian affairs expounded by Commissioner John Collier, who is receiving Navajos Ambrose Roans and Chester Yellowhair at his desk above.

More voice in their own management and a chance to have tribal government have long been advocated.

IN THE EXTENSION AND INDUSTRY DIVISION of the Indian Office an experimental rug made at the Southwest Range and Sheep Breeding Laboratory is examined by Bernice Bonga, a Chippewa; A. C. Cooley, director of the division; Ada C. Blakeslee, a Winnebago; Hazel Pierce, a Seneca, and William B. Benge, a Cherokee. The division is today actively promoting Indian arts and crafts.

THE INDIAN MEDICAL SERVICE works to cut the Indian death rate, in recent years has been very successful. Dr. J. R. McGibony, hospital administrator; Dr. L. W. White, assistant to the director, and Dr. J. G. Townsend, director of health, study a map showing location of Indian hospitals. From 16 deaths per thousand in 1931 the rate fell to 13 per thousand in 1939.



CONSERVATION OF INDIAN RESOURCES is a major job at the Indian Office. Maps showing Indian lands are here studied by H. F. Larkin, head of land adjustment; Sam Attahvich, a Comanche; J. M. Steward, chief of the land division, and F. L. France, head of the division of oil and gas—which handles "oil leases." Land is the Indian's greatest economic asset.

E. J. SKIDMORE, EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR, discusses work assignments with Esther Marchant, from the Laguna Pueblo; John Frazier, a Choctaw, and Elwood Harden, of the Winebagos. Approximately 100 Indians have assignments with Indian Service locally. The girls often are as pretty as the Indian maidens in poetry and the "braves" just as manly. What is more, they are talented workers.

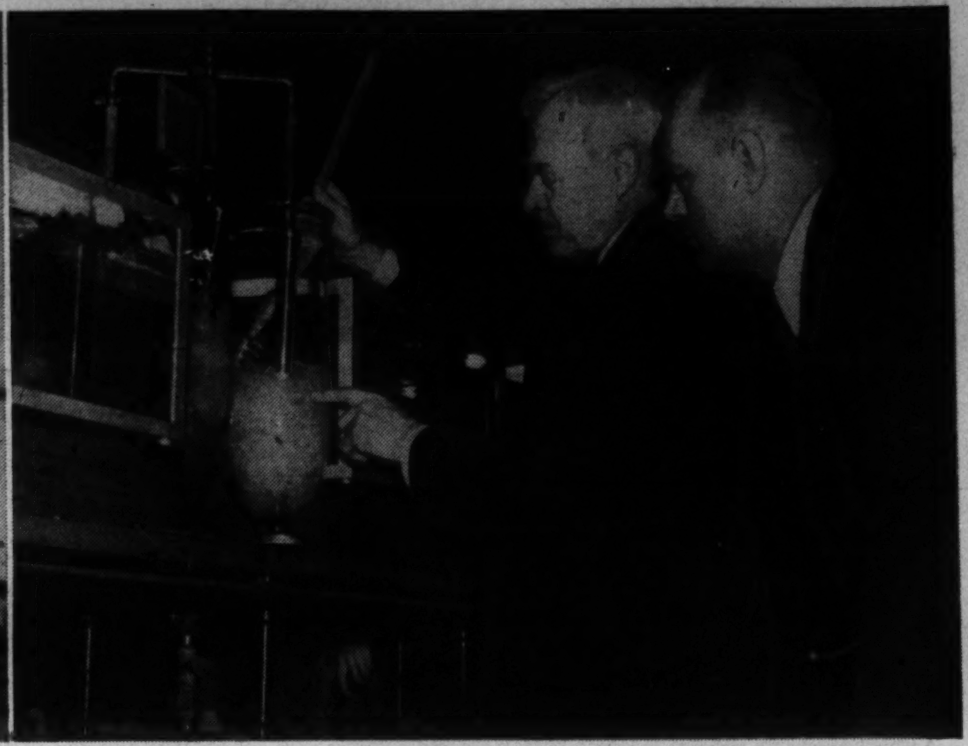
A. L. WATHEN, CHIEF OF THE irrigation division, and F. W. La Rouche, special assistant to Commissioner Collier, chat informally under a picture of Coolidge Dam. The Western dams are vital to Indian welfare, as they aid in the reclamation of badly needed lands. As the Indian population increases and "the interior" fills up, every stretch of desert becomes more important.

PAUSING FOR REFRESHMENTS in the penthouse cafeteria are: Roxie White, of the Menominee tribe; Montilene Brooks, of the Creeks, and Loretta Lineberger, of the Mohawks. All are employed in Indian Service. The mural section above them pictures the buffalo dance, and was painted by Velino Herrara, a Pueblo. Always smartly dressed, Indian girls at Interior usually wear handsome Indian jewelry.

BUREAU OF FISHERIES

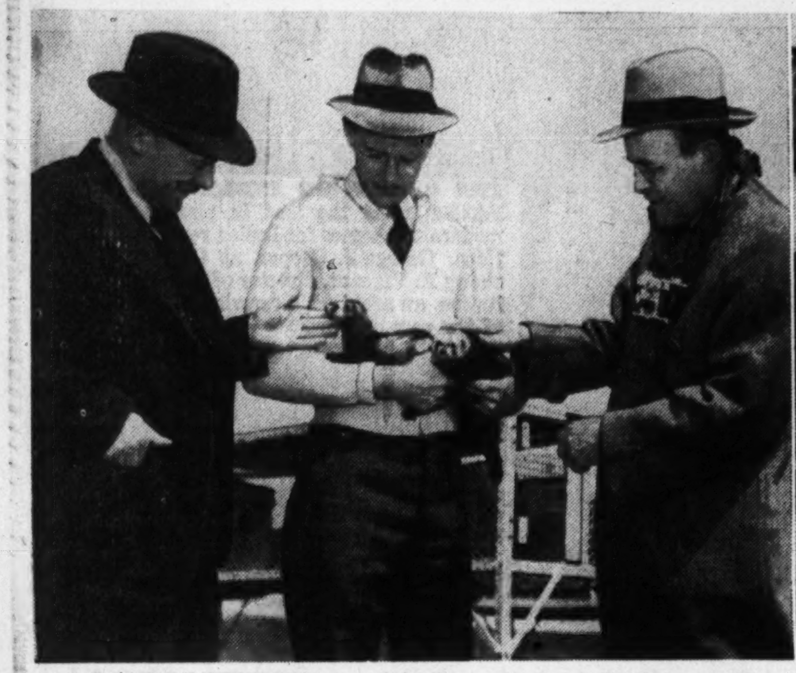
RAINBOW AND LOCH LEVEN TROUT in the Bureau of Fisheries aquarium take food from the hands of Edward J. Douglas, superintendent of fish distribution. The bureau runs 110 hatcheries, stocks lakes and streams annually.

FRED ORSINGER, AQUARIUM DIRECTOR, gets chummy with "Old Mack," 100-pound sturgeon. Apparently Old Mack enjoyed the conference as much as Orsinger, or maybe the sturgeon liked having his "chin" rubbed. Sturgeon roe is made into the great Russian dish, caviar.



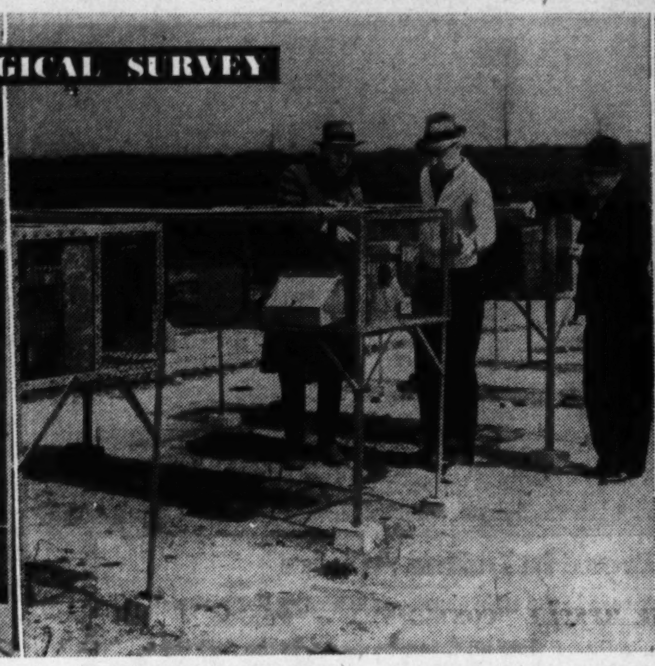
TO SHOW HOW YELLOW PERCH are bred, a demonstration hatchery is in operation at the aquarium, where Glen C. Leach, chief of the fish culture division, cleans the eggs with a feather. His administrative assistant, John R. Gardner, looks on. Important commercially, yellow perch is a popular game fish.

BIOLOGICAL SURVEY

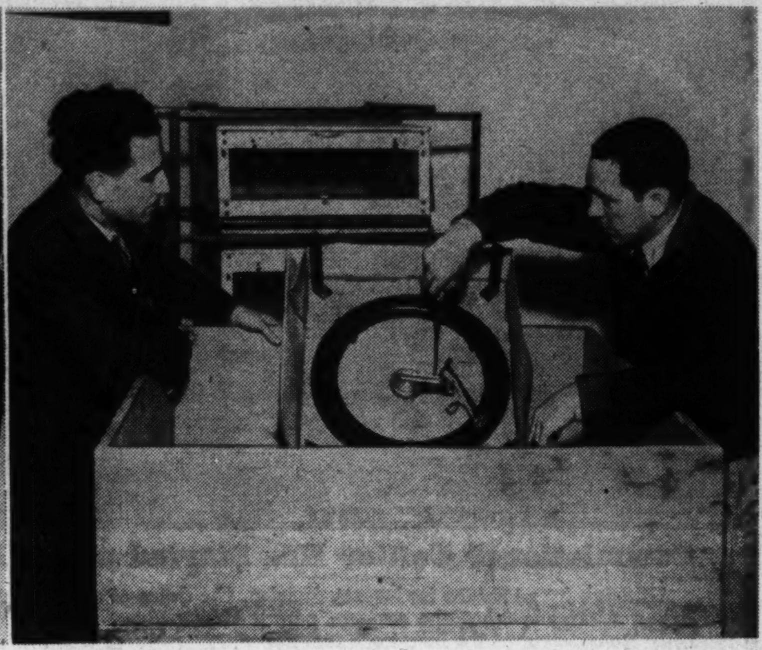


A PAIR OF FERRETS, used in disease tests at the Patuxent Research Refuge, near Bowie, Md., are inspected by Leo K. Couch, assistant research chief; Everett A. Luckenbach, laboratory assistant, and Howard Zahniser, information director.

PHOTOGRAPHER caught this uncooperative mink off guard and snapped his portrait.



ZAHNISER RECEIVES information from Luckenbach about the small animal pens where mink, fox, possum and more than 50 other test animals are kept. Both red and silver foxes are kept in pens.



WOODROW W. BAILEY, junior biologist (right) explains his economical quail breeder to Ralph B. Nestler, assistant biologist in charge of quail nutrition. Quail from brooders are sent to refuges and used for tests.

RECLAMATION BUREAU

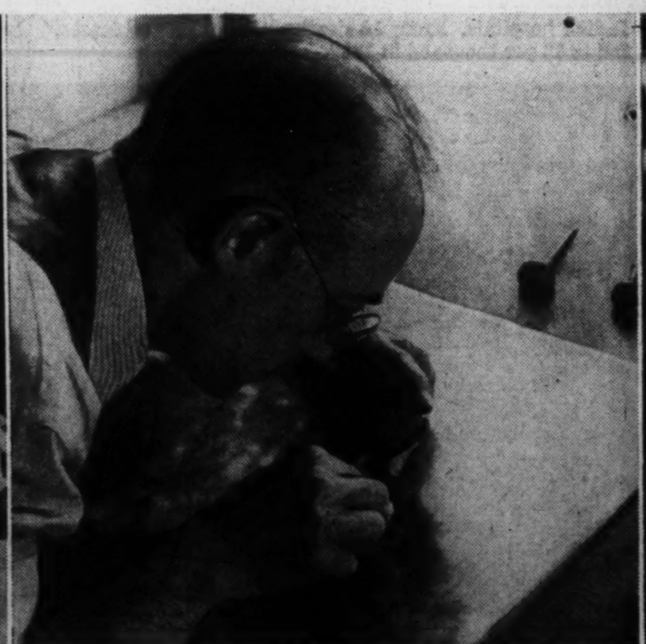
GETTING WATER TO THIRSTY LAND is the main purpose in life of the Bureau of Reclamation, which has grabbed back from the desert more than 3,000,000 acres. Commissioner John C. Page discusses a new project with Wesley R. Nelson, chief of the engineering division, Assistant Commissioner H. W. Bashore and G. O. Sanford.

R. J. TIPTON, CONSULTING ENGINEER of the Colorado Water Conservation Board, reports to Commissioner Page on the reclamation work being done in San Luis Valley. Projects now under way will add 2,300,000 more acres to the cultivated areas of the West and provide supplemental water for 1,700,000 acres more.

ALL RECLAMATION WORK except the "top thinking" and the bookkeeping are done in the field. Main engineering office is in Denver. Keeping the books and accounts straight, however, is an enormous job. Joseph I. Menehan, Fred J. Berberick and John E. Deno are busy above on reclamation figures.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE

WHATEVER ANYBODY ELSE tells you, there's only one "official" map of the United States. Miss Daisy E. Walker, senior engineering draftsman, is at work on it (above) in the General Land Office. This office looks after titles and records to land in the public domain, knows all about the homesteaders and their land grants.



MOST PEOPLE FAIL TO REALIZE the map of the United States changes as much as it does. Engraver Clarence E. Ruebsan is at work on Utah—trying to get the State ready to join the 47 others on the official map, which is completely overhauled and brought up to date every two years.

TO GET NEEDED SOCIAL SECURITY information for homesteaders who need to be certified for old-age benefits, General Land Office combs many files. Mary Barry examines a title that came out of the "Montana, 1916" box. Public lands no longer are open to homesteaders except in rare instances.

WHO SETTLED that land?—The answer can be found in two and a half miles of books like these in the General Land Office, where Mrs. Frances E. Dunn is studying some of the records which cover the "public domain."

Bureau of Mines Guards U. S. Mineral Wealth

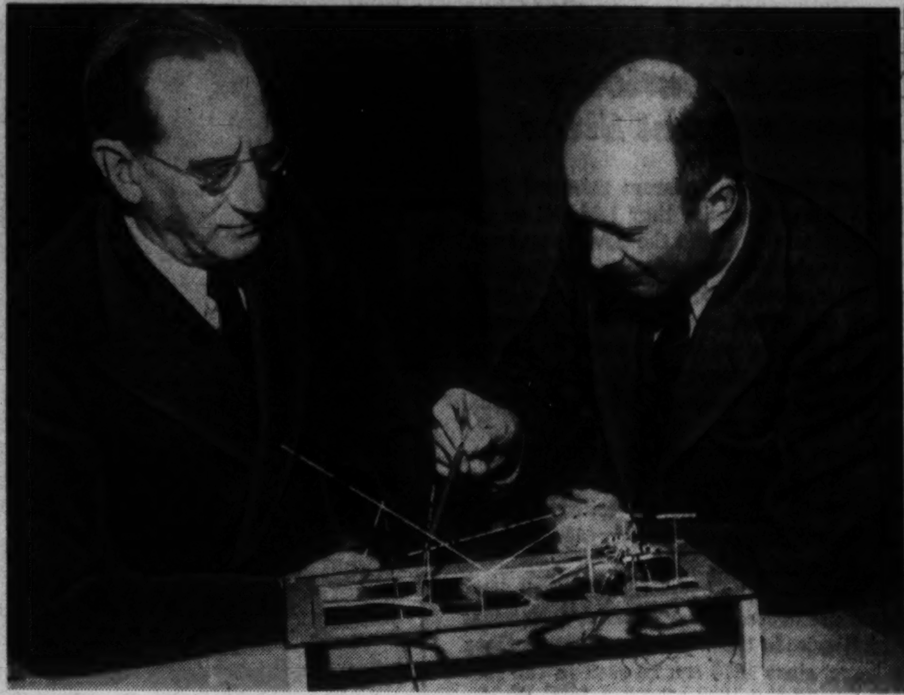
Sources of strategic minerals, vital to American economic and defense programs, today are being sought within the United States by the Bureau of Mines. As part of its investigation the bureau is also attempting to develop efficient methods for extracting minerals from low-grade ores to make this country independent in an emergency of strategically necessary imports.

Among other achievements, the bureau has developed a process for producing manganese from domestic ores of inferior quality, and its assistance of American potash production has helped to free United States agriculture from dependence upon foreign fertilizer.

Created in 1910, the agency's objectives are the conservation of minerals and the safe operation of mines and plants.

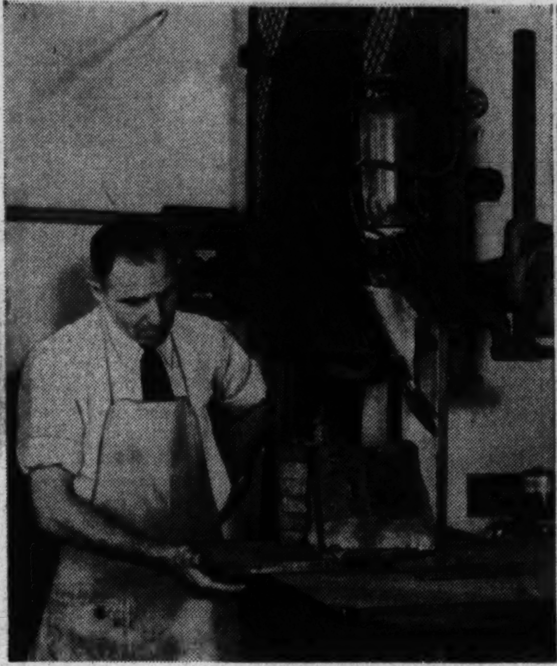
Activities of the bureau are of prime concern to workers and operators of more than 300,000 oil and gas wells, approximately 7,000 coal mines, 11,000 metal mines, 2,000 smelters and other mineral industries.

At 14 stations in the principal mineral regions of the United States, the bureau conducts its tests and investigations. It has pioneered in the scientific study of fuels and has analyzed thousands of types of coal from many fields to ascertain the best uses for different varieties. It studies combustion problems to improve fuel-burning qualities for both coal and oil. Its findings have been the bases for better methods of selecting, distributing and using fuels in this country.



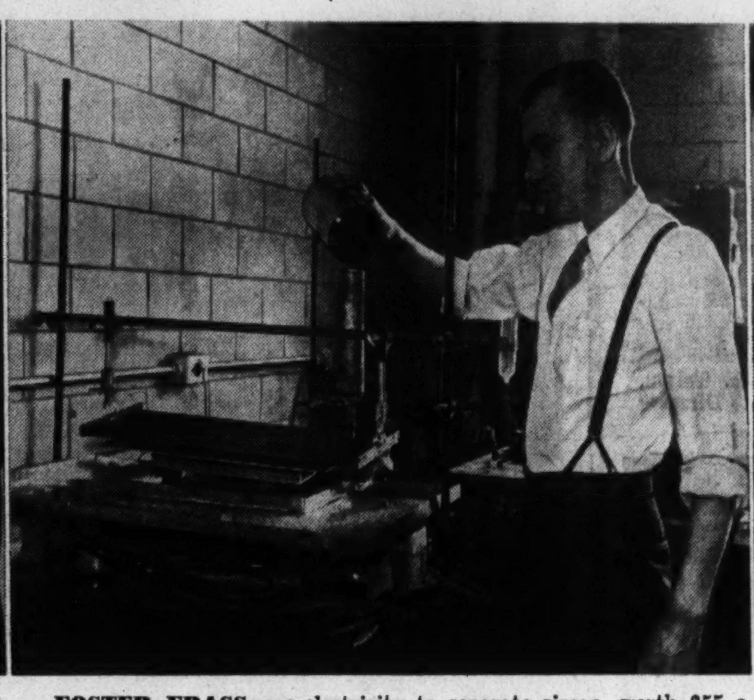
C. E. JULIAN, supervising engineer, and O. N. Rove, examining engineer, of the Bureau of Mines, inspect a model of diamond drill holes which show the extent and quality of a low-grade nickel deposit in the West. The deposit was found during search for new strategic mineral sources.

A ROCK-PIERCING EYE, the spectrograph, is operated by Morris Slavin to ascertain quantities of elements in mineral formations. Traces of elements as small as one part in a million can be spotted. Bureau research has developed new methods for extracting minerals from low-grade ore.



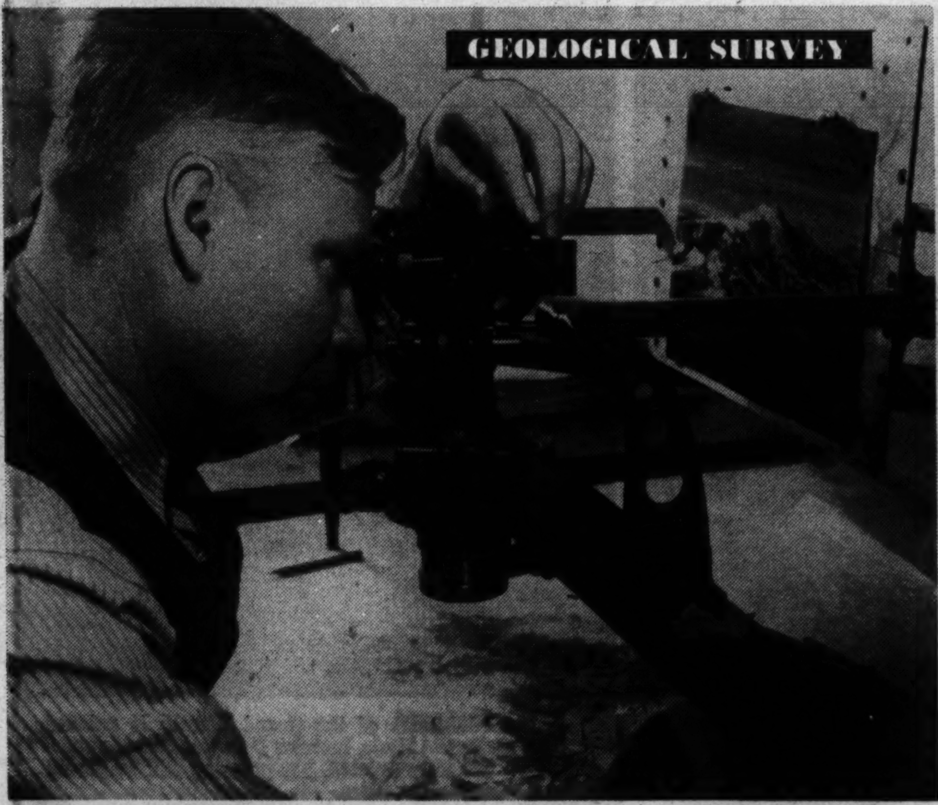
THIS ROCK SAW, run by Frank S. Reed, can slice the toughest boulder to a thousandth of an inch. Mounted on glass, the thin sections are examined through the microscope to determine mineral content. Under power lenses, rocks show colors and designs.

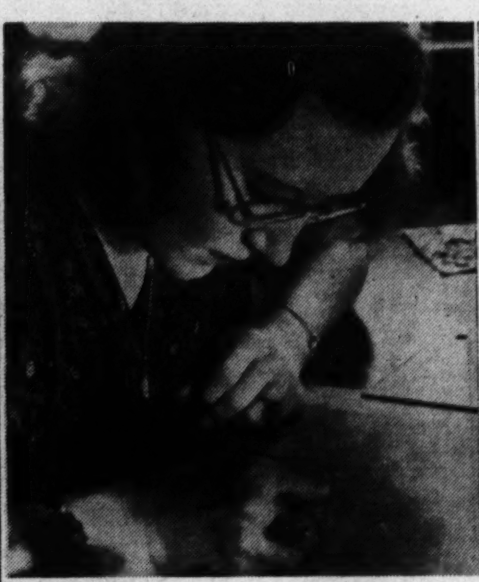
THIS MINE RESCUE "COSTUME" of gas mask, protective cap with electric lamp, and safety lantern is worn by Vincent J. Sorren. Dorsey J. Paker, mining engineer, is inspecting it.



FOSTER FRASS uses electricity to separate zircon, worth $55 a ton, from the heavy sands from a California gold dredge. Zircon is used in high temperature electrical insulation, to pigment enamel and to make alloys heat resistant. In gem form it is a semiprecious stone brilliantly colored blue, brown and green.

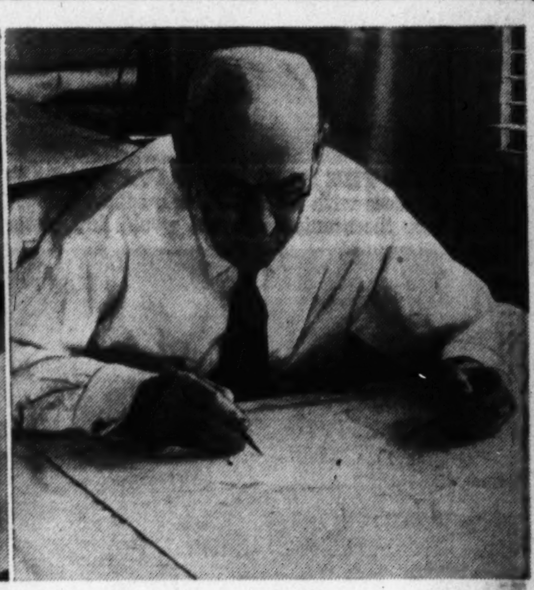
THE VIBRATION of measuring instruments is being determined by S. L. Windes at the College Park station of the Bureau of Mines. Besides its scientific work, the bureau runs the Government plant at Amarillo, Tex., which produces almost the entire world output of helium.





T. B. RANTA, of the Geological Survey, left, uses the photoalidade, which takes information from aerial photographs and transforms it for topographical maps. Muriel Hazard, above, drafts a map for use by the survey. Aerial photography has permitted great increase in the speed of mapping mountain areas both in the United States and Alaska.

AS THE MAP nears completion, Mrytle Sutphin letters in names of towns and rivers as well as scientific data. In its work, the Geological Survey cooperates with other Governmental agencies, such as the Bureau of Mines. Topographical maps are useful in showing communication routes, types of soils, possible methods of flood control and position and accessibility of mineral resources.



WHEN MAPS are ready to be photographed and printed, J. W. Brashears carefully checks lettering, contour lines and other information for accuracy. Only a little more than half the land area of the United States has been mapped. More than 1,250,000 square miles still remain to be done. In addition to mapping America, the survey studies water resources and rock formations of the United States.

MAPS ARE PHOTOGRAPHED by one of the world's two largest cameras. F. A. Howard prepares to picture a map which is being made ready for printing. The camera weighs over two and a half tons. Plates vary from 8 by 10 inches to 50 by 50 inches.

CORRECTIONS ARE MADE on negatives from the great camera by C. W. Schroeder. Imperfections are painted out and negatives are then ready to be used in transferring the map design to zinc or aluminum plates.

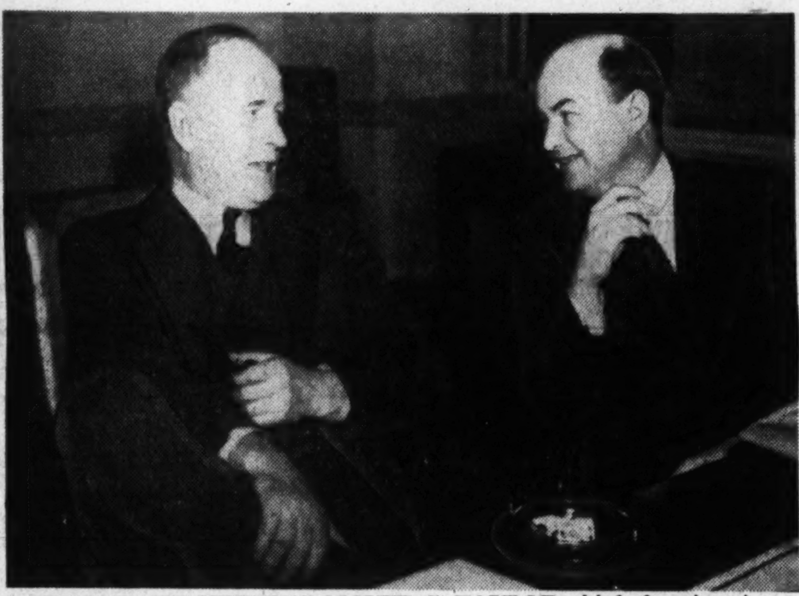
GEORGE K. BITTER engraves the map on the metal sheet from which maps will be printed. Before the maps are run, however, patterns are etched on the plate, which then is cleaned and rolled with lithographic ink.

ON ITS OWN PRESSES, the Geological Survey prints approximately 1,000,000 map copies each year. Maps range in price from 1 cent to $4 each. Approximately 500,000 copies are kept in the stockroom. Between 60,000 and 70,000 maps, valued at between $3,000 and $4,000, are sold each month. Local sales here range each day from $4 to $20.

Planning the Blue Ridge Parkway

ARNO B. CAMMERER, DIRECTOR, and Arthur E. Demaray, associate director, of the National Park Service, go over plans in staff meeting for Blue Ridge Parkway connecting Shenandoah and Great Smoky National Parks.

READY WITH PLENTY OF INFORMATION, Hillory A. Tolson, chief of operations for the Park Service, gets ready to explain to Director Cammerer how a tough construction problem will be solved.



DURING THE MEETING OLIVER G. TAYLOR, chief of engineering, left, confers with Ronald F. Lee, supervisor of historic sites, to ascertain whether the scenic boulevard would link historic spots.

A "FILL-IN" ON RECREATIONAL AREAS is given Miss Isabelle Story, editor in chief, by Conrad L. Wirth, supervisor of recreation and land planning. Miss Story will have to publicize parkway facilities.

National Park Service Protects Nation's Recreational Sites

When the first explorers returned from the Yellowstone, tales they told fell on unbelieving ears. In 1870 the Government sent out an expedition to check up. While sitting around a campfire, Cornelius Hedges, a member of the party, conceived a revolutionary plan for setting aside the magnificent acres for recreational purposes. Accordingly, Yellowstone—in 1872—became the first national park.

In 1906, a new class of reservations known as "national monuments" was authorized by Congress to permit the protection of areas of national significance in scientific, historic or prehistoric fields.

Supervision of all Federal park activities was concentrated under Interior's National Park Service in 1933. An idea of the increase in travel since 1870 can be seen in the fact that during the 1939 season a total of 15,500,000 persons visited the country's park sites.

A Nature Walk With a Park Naturalist

THE DAFFODIL, HELD BY MRS. FRANCES J. BUCKLEY, teacher in the Langdon School, was an important subject of conversation to 5B and 6A girls after their nature walk in Langdon Park. Comparing notes are Shirley Dillon, Esther Richardson, Barbara Murray, Esther Norris and Mary Ellen Eckloff.

PARK NATURALIST DONALD E. McHENRY really gets that "undivided attention" teachers talk about when he discusses flowers with Langdon School children. He also makes 40 lectures a year, tells 20,000 persons about nature.

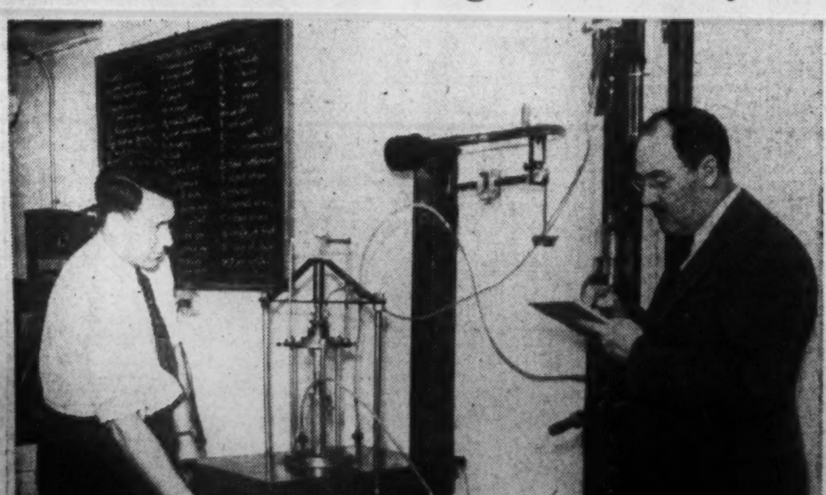
NATURE WALKS BECOME great adventures when Naturalist McHenry conducts them. Here he tells Langdon School children about soil and small plants found in Langdon Park. Other nature walks lead through Rock Creek Park and other Washington "reservations."

Painting American Scenes

WALTER WEBER, OF THE WILDLIFE DIVISION, pictures the American fisher. Closely related to the fur-bearing marten, it looks like a large weasel, is rapidly decreasing in numbers. Its picture will be included with those of 26 other vanishing species in an Interior Department book. Protection may save the fisher from extinction.

A PANORAMA of the Grand Canyon is painted by Mrs. Pascal Hyde, Interior Department art supervisor. When completed, her painting will be placed in a Government office.

Park Service Engineers Study Soils



STABILITY OF SOILS in foundations and high banks is noted by Earl J. Purcell, assistant engineer, and E. F. Preece, senior engineer, to aid construction work in Federal and State parks.

AS PART OF THE STUDIES, Purcell ascertains soil particle size to one fifty-thousandth of an inch. Soil structure is important in making roads and trails, preserving archeological remains and building dams.

WATER CONTENT OF SOILS is worked out by David Carswell, engineering aide. Investigations to determine structure of earth in slides are frequent.

Park Service Maintains Grounds At White House

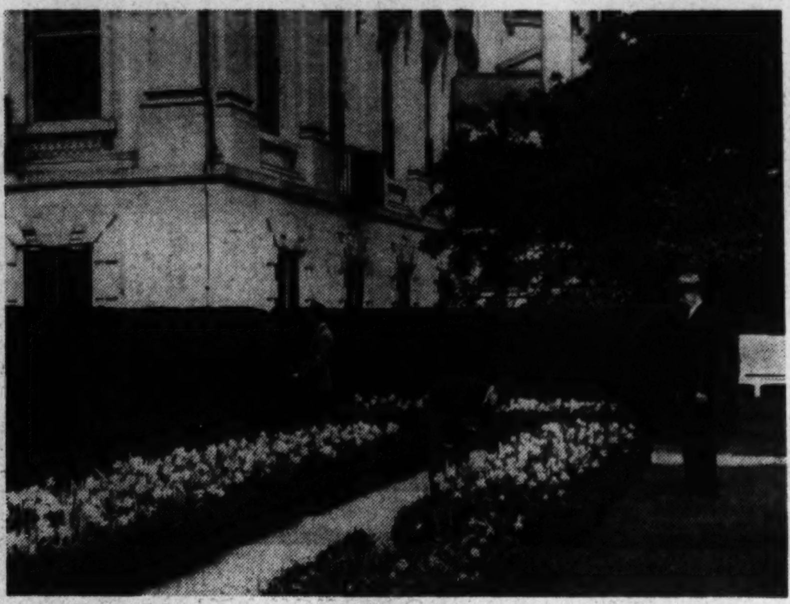
A special job of National Capital Parks is maintenance of the White House grounds—which probably are photographed by more tourists than are any other grounds in America.

Head Gardener William S. Reeves, who has seen 35 years of service at the Executive Mansion, gets more comments on the White House lawn than on the flower beds. Some seem to think he uses a "secret process" on the grass.

Truth is, though, Bermuda and crab grass are at the root of the famed green carpet. Other gardeners might plow these two troublemakers up and start over. Reeves himself used to worry about them, but there was no off season in which to get rid of them. So he learned how to mix bluegrass, red top and Italian rye with them in just the right amounts. And they brought him success.

IN THE EAST GARDEN, Reeves supervises Robert Suter and John Deadmon at work with the pansy beds. This is his favorite White House garden. Flowers on the "sheltered" side behind him are about three weeks ahead of those beyond the fountain, giving him a rare sequence of blooms and color.

WHITE HOUSE cut flowers are grown in a nursery on the Mall, made up here in the mansion's "bouquet room." Robert Redmond and George D. Talbert are busy with part of a day's supply. Reeves, in center, tries to keep yellow roses on hand for Mrs. Roosevelt.



IN THIS HEDGED-IN GARDEN jonquils soon will give way to roses. In the background is one of two White House magnolias planted by President Jackson. The magnolias bloom in June, when the ancient honeysuckle vine on the south porch rails also is flowering.

NCP ALSO MAINTAINS Arlington Memorial Bridge, the most imposing span across the Potomac. John P. Donahue is at the control which opens and closes the draw, permitting ships to pass.

GEN. JACKSON and his charger, of Lafayette Park, get cleaned up by James Robinson and Edward A. Patterson, with R. L. Stevens, chief of NCP's horticulture maintenance section, as supervisor.

AT OLD FORD THEATER, known by NCP as the Lincoln Museum, R. B. Truett, chief of the memorial section, reads from the Bible Lincoln's mother gave the Emancipator when he was a boy.

THE LEE MANSION at Arlington is an NCP treasure. Mary B. Bailey and Martha C. Dillon are shown a piece of china used by the Lee family. John M. Hetrick, acting custodian, displays it.

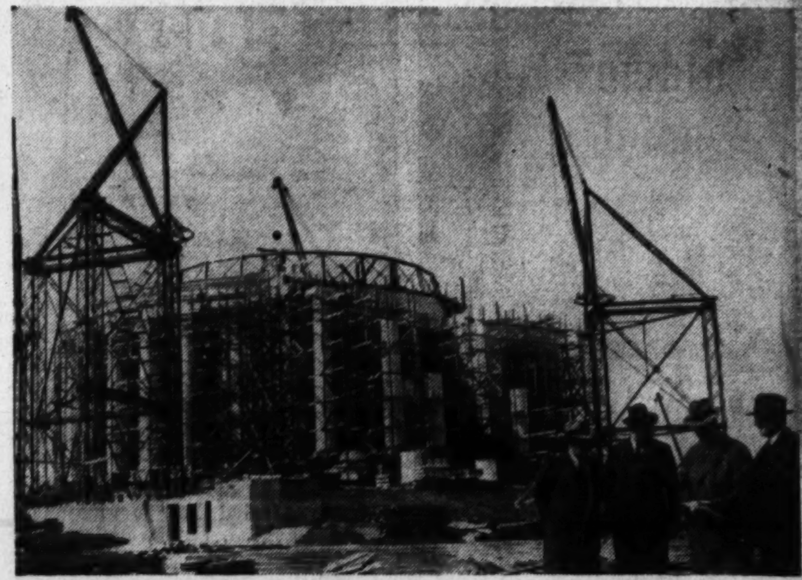
THIS GROUP OF CCC boys from the camp in Rock Creek Park is one of many now working on NCP projects. They are busy on the Chevy Chase Recreational Center, badly needed for several years.

A Tour With National Capital Parks Officials

FRANCIS F. GILLEN, acting superintendent of National Capital Parks, and Frank T. Gartside, assistant, study a map that shows District of Columbia's 676 parks.

THEY INSPECT cherry blossoms down on the Tidal Basin. No one regretted more than NCP that they were such a comparative flop this year.

NCP ALSO IS GUARDIAN of the Watergate, where outdoor concerts are held. Superintendent Gillen, Edward J. Jahns, resident engineer; Gartside and Edward Kelly, administrative assistant, inspect a construction project there.



WHEN THE JEFFERSON MEMORIAL is completed, NCP will take care of it. Gartside and Gillen stop by to check with A. H. Knight and Resident Engineer O. E. Yopps on progress being made on the structure.

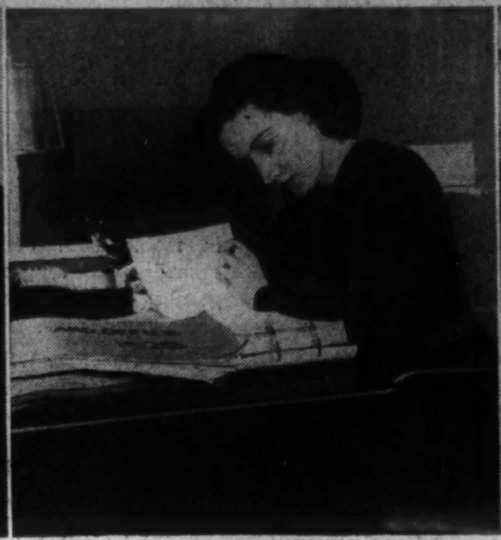
THE OFFICIALS STOP to bemoan an unauthorized path made across the Mall by persons who ignore "short cuts prohibited" signs. Lieut. Henry Helms and Pvt. J. B. Hobbs, park policemen, are sorry, too.

Uncle Sam's Radio Station Is Streamlined

Only radio station Uncle Sam owns is the streamlined one in Interior's penthouse. Many Federal agencies use the studio and its staff of nine workers. For instance, recordings of folk songs collected by the Library of Congress are brought here to be re-recorded for permanent collections.

Being short on staff, the station has to be long on talent. Its scripts to date have been so good the broadcasting companies have furnished casts for their presentation.

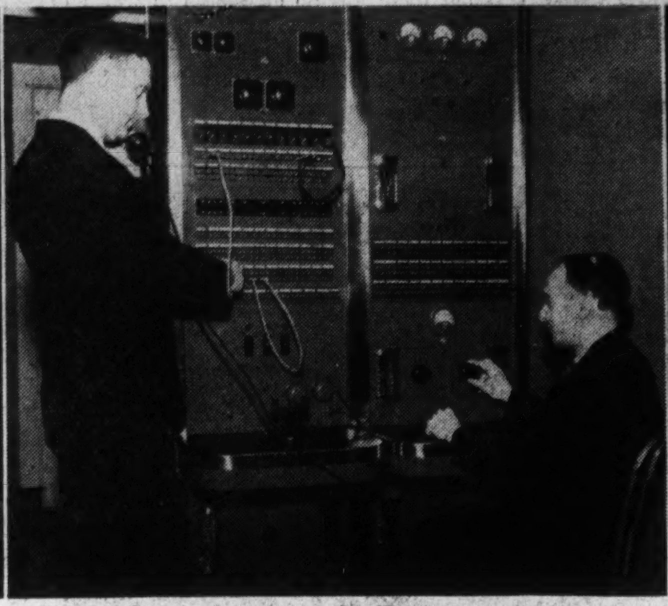
1 **Ideas for programs** come from this trio, which also does the writing and planning. Shannon Allen, left, is director. Bernard C. Schoenfeld and Louis Jay Hazam put the scripts together. One of their latest "brain children" was "What Price America?"



2 **Research material** to back up the ideas is assembled from all directions, but mainly from Interior files. Jane E. Mankin does some double checking.

3 **Everybody wants to play a part.** Actors and actresses trained in Little Theater groups, Interior employes, and just the general public come into the office when auditions are being held. Miss Mankin, at desk, talks to Frances Green, an applicant.

4 **After parts are won,** there are numerous rehearsals. The orchestra here, in all probability, is making "the sound of summer rain"—which opened a "What Price America?" program. Or, again, it might be the wind, needed for a dust bowl presentation.



5 **In the control room,** Alfred Rumble and Hillaire Robetaille, engineers, stay on the job. On Sunday evenings the auditorium is sometimes loaned to outside groups.

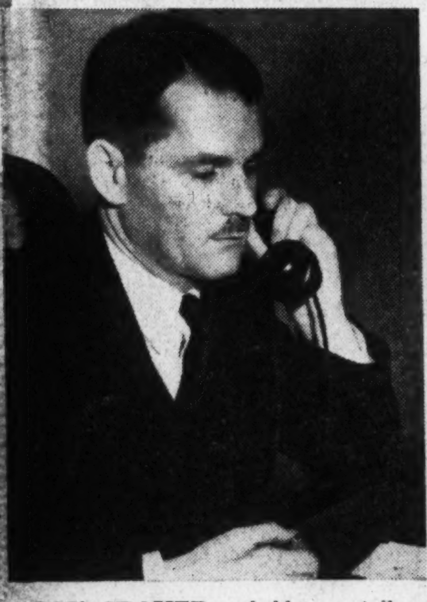
6 **The show is on!** Rehearsals over, the Interior show goes on the air and is on its way to "millions of listeners." Response to the programs has been extremely encouraging to persons who believe Government should tell its story to the people.

A Day With the Governor Of the Virgin Islands

At Interior there is a large "Governors' Room" with desks for officials who drop in from Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

When The Post photographer dropped into the room he found O. F. Ohlson, general manager of the Alaska Railroad, and Gov. Lawrence W. Cramer of the Virgin Islands. Ohlson, who was leaving next day, pored over papers which convinced him many tourists will head his way this summer.

Gov. Cramer, who has been here since January, was telephoning away at his desk.



GOV. CRAMER probably was talking to the Budget Bureau. He says that has been his chief occupation since arriving here.

LEGISLATION which will give the Virgin Islands control over taxes collected there is a major concern with Gov. Cramer. He and David J. Speck, assistant solicitor for Interior, discuss the bill.

ON HIS WAY "to see a Congressman" about his problem.

REPRESENTATIVE JED JOHNSON, of Oklahoma, chairman of the subcommittee on appropriations for the Virgin Islands, and Gov. Cramer discuss the progress of the proposed legislation. Gov. Cramer spent several months in Washington on the bill last session, is a little despondent at the slow machinery, but hoping 1940 will bring a victory.

DURING HIS SOJOURN in the National Capital, Governor Cramer lives at the Hay-Adams, where he is pictured with his wife and young son. If his legislation passes, it may mean $300,000 annually to the islands. "Today," Gov. Cramer says, "we have to ask Washington for everything. And nobody wants to listen."

Learning About Bituminous Coal

AT THE BITUMINOUS COAL DIVISION, officials are lecturing the staff on price regulations. "Instructors" N. W. Roberts and Dr. C. J. Potter, of marketing section, and Attorneys D. L. Kreeger and J. B. Messitte confer above.

SOME OF THE EMPLOYES who attend the lectures are here pictured. They later will be in charge of work in the field. Bituminous Coal came to Interior last year after having been an independent commission. It operates under the Coal Act of 1937, designed to prevent price slashing in the industry.

MORE INSTRUCTORS are checking up on details of the law. They are George A. Lamb, acting chief of research; Paul Perkins, price examiner, and Attorney Raymond Irvine. Bituminous coal is produced in more than 30 States, creates work for 500,000 persons and a livelihood for above 3,000,000.